

Senior death march dies for good

by Norman F. Bower
Staff Reporter

The senior death march, which was killed and then partially resurrected, is again listed among the obituaries. Last night, the decision to stop the event was made by Rick Kanser, owner of Uncle Willie's Fatal Glass of Beer where the "senior funeral" was to have taken place at noon today.

Kanser, a '73 Notre Dame graduate, based his decision on three matters: the destructiveness of the marches, the fact that the Senior Club also would not be open until later, and, "most importantly, unofficial pressure from the Northeast Neighborhood Council."

The NNC according to Kanser, "might remonstrate against the renewal of his license if something like a disorderly march originated from his establishment."

The head of the Northeast Neighborhood Council is Dr. Arthur J. Quigley, an associate professor of electrical engineering at Notre Dame.

Quigley stated that he did not know exactly what a death march is. He further explained that he did not know of any statement to bar owners by his organization regarding this weekend's activities.

Quigley said the relationship between students and neighborhood residents is "getting better". He used the bars' change from plastic cups to glasses as an example of improvement, because litter has been significantly decreased.

Last Monday, Kanser and the owners of the Corby's and Nickie's met and decided not to host the death march because of the cost of damages last year and because of the Senior Club was not able to cooperate with the effort for a successful march.

Two days later, at a meeting between the senior class officers and Kanser, a "senior funeral" at Uncle Willie's was devised so that the class members would have some activity for Friday. An ad appeared in Thursday's Observer describing these plans.

Yesterday, a Nickie's bartender reported that Nickie's would be open at 11 a.m. on Friday for the death marchers. Later that report was refuted by the owner who said he made no such arrangements.

Last night Kanser decided not to open Uncle Willie's opening until 5



Rick Kanser

p.m., the time at which all area bars have decided to open.

Commenting on this most recent outcome, Senior Class President Greg Eriksen said he was "shocked and upset," when he found out about the situation at 10 p.m. last night. "I am disappointed because all efforts to keep the senior death march alive have failed," he said.

Realizing the finality of the arrangement, Eriksen explained, "Because outside forces stopped it, it was out of my hands."

The Senior Club's 4:30 p.m. opening time was not finally set until Thursday afternoon. Earlier in the week the student affairs staff met with club management to discuss regular operating hours. At that meeting no definite time was established for this Friday due to concern about the death march.

According to Dr. Robert Ackerman of Student Affairs, the decision for a late opening was unrelated to the attitude of the other local bars against the death march.

Ackerman explained that the group felt the club "should not be allowed to be the focal point of the march because the efforts of the volunteer renovators might be lost through carelessness and vandalism." Ackerman referred to the 4:30 opening as "an interesting test of whether or not the students will help maintain the club or destroy it."

William "Butch" Smith, the club manager said, "the bar will not open until 4:30 p.m., but at that time all seniors with club cards will be admitted."



Last year's traditional senior death march provided the usual fun, but this year's seniors don't even get a funeral.

IUSB students run tests for drug identification

A large brown pill arrives in an envelope at the office of Dr. George V. Nazarov, professor of Chemistry at Indiana University of South Bend. Enclosed with the pill are only two other identifying items, a scribbled note saying "believed to be THC" and a serial number from a dollar bill.

Nazarov takes the pill up to the chemistry laboratory directly above his office. The serial number from the dollar bill is typed on a bulletin board outside of the Chemistry department office. One week later, after a complete chemical analysis has been completed by IUSB students, the name of the drug is written next to

Observer Insight

the number on the board outside the chemistry office. It is Phencyclidine, a livestock tranquilizer fatal for humans when taken with alcohol.

by Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

The above is a typical case in the IUSB drug identification program. Through this student-run program, a complete analysis of any unknown drug or uncertain drug can be obtained in one week, free and confidentially. Users of the service simply send a sample of the drug to the IUSB Chemistry department, indicating what they think the drug is, and giving an arbitrary number by which they can identify the department's analysis.

Seventy percent of the samples tested through the IUSB program last year did not contain the drug they were thought to be. According to Nazarov, none of the samples thought to be THC or Mescaline were found to contain these drugs. "Very often phencyclidine is passed off for these drugs," he reported. "It can be made to appear very similar in color and texture to the THC or Mescaline. It is hard to discern the difference without a full chemical analysis."

Nazarov also claimed that drugs believed to be amphetamines (uppers) were frequently found to be only concentrated capsules of caffeine.

"Heroin as yet has not turned up in any of the samples we have tested," Nazarov affirmed. "So far, we have been taking samples from college students and parents of high school kids."

The type of person using heroin would probably not come near IUSB, he noted.

Nazarov emphasized that the service could be used without fear of tracing or reprisal by the police.

"The only numbers we keep are the serial numbers and the results of the lab analysis," stated Nazarov. "There is no way I can see that a law enforcement agency could trace a user."

The program has been in operation for about a year. It was originally initiated by chemistry students at IUSB interested in providing some type of drug-testing service for the student community.

"Our students had heard of programs like the one we now have at other institutions," Nazarov

related. "We looked into the legal aspects and obtained a government license to run the drug identification program."

Nazarov added that this year IUSB received a \$5000 grant from the federal government to help finance their program.

The program is almost exclusively student work. Nazarov claimed that faculty members only provide supervision and help raise funds," he noted. Third and fourth year chemistry students do the actual testing."

For the routine testing work we pay the students involved a small salary from the \$5000 government grant, Nazarov continued. "If students are interested in doing special research connected with the project, we put that under independent study and give course credit."

"The program serves many functions for us at IUSB," Nazarov asserted. "Besides providing a community service, it gives the students experience in delicate and interesting lab work."

The tests are sufficiently difficult to require a high degree of interpretation of the theoretical chemistry learned in the classroom. According to Nazarov, "one student working at IUSB developed a new test for barbiturates." Apart from its application, the chemistry involved is in itself very interesting," he maintained.

Nazarov also observed that the program exposes the students to areas of chemistry of interest for further study or career work.

"Forensic chemistry, toxicology and pharmacology (the study of poisons, drugs and the relationship between drugs and the law) are big areas of practical chemistry students might never experience if it were not for a program like this."

The tests run on the drug samples fall into three stages. There is first a battery of tests to locate the general family of the drug; opiate, barbiturate, etc. Once this general classification has been established, a second group of more

(continued on page 14)



Fr. Hesburgh was the guest of honor at a reception yesterday sponsored by Yale University Press. The reception honored Hesburgh and his new book *The Human Imperative*.

world briefs

DETROIT UPI - General Motors Corp. said Thursday it will idle 30,000 workers at nine assembly plants in December, pushing auto industry joblessness in the weeks before Christmas to more than 150,000 workers.

PHOENIX, Ariz. UPI - Negotiators expressed cautious optimism Thursday about progress in talks aimed at ending a four-day, nationwide strike of Greyhound bus employees.

LONDON UPI - Acting President Glafkos Clerides of Cyprus said Thursday Archbishop Makarios intends to return home during the first week of December to re-assume the presidency of the Mediterranean island.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. UPI - A Canadian ore carrier sank in the St. Lawrence Seaway Thursday after running aground east of Lake Ontario. A "small amount" of oil began leaking from the wreckage.

WASHINGTON UPI - The House Thursday gave final congressional approval to a \$11.8 billion mass transit aid bill which President Ford endorsed.

The six-year aid bill, passed by the Senate Tuesday, now goes to Ford, who said in a telegram to House leaders that he would sign it.

on campus today

friday, november 22, 1974

- 12-1 pm - skating, staff, faculty and students, ice rink.
- 12:15 pm - lecture, "new urban gaming simulation" by l.c. coppard, faculty lounge.
- 4 pm - seminar, "brazilian economic boom since 1968" by w. baer, u. of ill., 120 hayes-healy.
- 4:30 pm - reilly lecture series, "a model for the mechanism of insect pheromone perception" by dr. o. l. chapman, 123 nsh.
- 5 pm - vespers, evensong, log chapel.
- 5 pm - mass and dinner, bulla shed.
- 7, 9 & 11 am - coffeehouse, 9-d. james; 10-m jehle; 11-g coleman; 12-a. coffin, j. gresser, t. stella, suguar cookies, smc.
- 9 pm - dance, roaring 20's, guys-\$1, gals-\$0.50, couples-\$1.25, stepan.
- 10 pm - jazz, at he nazz, basement of lafortune.

saturday, november 23, 1974

- 11 am - multimedia show, "notre dame in review", eng. aud.
- 1:30 pm - football, notre dame v. air force, stadium.
- 8:30 pm - concert, doobie bros., \$7, \$6.50, \$6, acc.
- 9-1 am - junior class formal, flight, 4 flags motor inn, niles.

sunday, november 24, 1974

- 4:30 pm - vespers, evensong, lady chapel.
- 6, 8:15, 10:30 pm - movie, scrooge, \$1, caroll hall
- 7:30 pm - film, 'ma nuit chez maud' (my night at maudes), archie aud.
- 7:30 pm - b-ball exhibition, nd intersquad charity game \$0.50 & \$0.25, acc.
- 8:15 pm - concert, university chorus, sacred heart church.
- 7:30 pm - meeting, mecha, basement of lafortune

daily

- 10-4:45 pm - art exhibits, bill kremer, one man show of ceramics, gallery 1; minor white, captures american spirit, gallery 2; masterpieces from kress study coll. gallery 3, 20th cent. art, west gallery.
- 1-4 pm - art, edvins strautmanis exhibit of paintings, isis gallery.
- 12-5 pm - art, indian fire ceramics show, moreau galery.
- 12-9 pm - art, don crouch etchings from "the american west series", hammes gallery.
- 12-9 pm - art, todd hoover, screen and silver prints, little theater gallery.

Tea and rice dinner planned for ND and South Bend community

by Kevin Dickerson
Staff Reporter

"It's not so much the money as making us all aware of people's situation all over the world around us as compared to ours here," said Cecilia Prinster, a member of the World Coalition of Hunger at Notre Dame.

Under the direction of Fr. Don McNeill, the Notre Dame Coalition will be sponsoring a Tea and Rice Dinner to take the place of regular cafeteria service on Tuesday, November 26. During supper that day, the Notre Dame community—students, faculty, administration and friends from South Bend—plan to share a meal.

This is the first of a year's activities to allow the Notre Dame community a small taste of what

SMC to publish student gov't newsletter Tues.

by Mike Hellinghausen
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Newsletter will appear on St. Mary's campus, Tuesday, Nov. 26. To be published every other month until summer, the newsletter will keep St. Mary's students informed about their own student government, according to newsletter editor Judy Peterson.

Peterson, who is staffing the newsletter by herself for the present, stated, "it will let the students know what is going on in their government." It will include class and hall news and minutes from student government meetings.

Also included will be write-ups concerning government written by the St. Mary's commissioners. The newsletter will also contain opinions and comments of individual students. The main goal, according to Peterson, is for the newsletter to be a forum for St. Mary's students.

The Student Government Newsletter is to be formal enough to stimulate attention and interest. It will be printed by Osthimer Printing.

millions feel daily and possibly to save some oney that can be sent to the suffering.

Students have been invited to give up their regular meal in the dining halls for a bowl of rice and a cup of tea. To carry out this plan, students were asked to pledge to forego the regular meal served that evening and to give their support by signing a pledge slip that was distributed in the dining halls, the campus ministry office and in the Observer.

Mike Davis, Community Services Commissioner, noted that the anticipated goal was approximately 3000 students to respond to the rice and tea meal option. To date, 2150 slips have been received by the food services department.

Ed Price, Food Services Director, stated that for each person who ate the rice and tea meal instead of the regular menu, 75 cents would be added to the funds that will be distributed to the Third World Communities in need of funds for food. Price commented he was "glad to see students concerned and taking such a creative effort in alleviating a world-wide

problem." He criticized, however, the method of using leftover money from those not eating in the regular cafeteria lines. He mentioned that "room and board fees have been kept low because of the savings made by the food services department."

Price commented that if this money is sent to some other source, then there is a chance that these same low, economical prices cannot be offered again.

Price stated that the rice and tea would be served in a symbolic way. "There will only be one serving of rice allowed, and tea will be served without sugar," he said.

Price noted that approximately 200 South Bend friends will attend the meal to be held in the North Dining Hall. He also said that those students wishing to eat the regular menu must eat in the South Dining Hall. All other students who have registered for the rice and tea meal must eat in the North Dining Hall.

Community Services Commissioner Mike Davis said that some similar program will be held next semester also.



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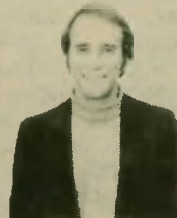
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Schickel replaces Guiltinan

New social commissioner named

by Matt Yokom
Staff Reporter

Student Union Director, Pat Burke yesterday announced that Norbert Schickel will be the new head of the Student Union Social Commission. This appointment follows the dismissal of Richard Guiltinan as Social Commission chairman last Tuesday.

Burke stated, "I felt a change of leadership was needed." He cited "the inability of the social commission to come up with concrete programs" as the main reason for Guiltinan's dismissal.

Burke also pointed to the "poor organization of social commission events. For example, even though Homecoming was a success it wasn't very well organized. We had twelve buses but only nine of them worked. No one checked them," he explained.

Lack of communication

Burke also stated the Social Commission "didn't use all available resources." Burke pointed out that "the commission

didn't contact people who signed up on activities night for the social commission." Guiltinan, however, disagreed; "We contacted about 80 percent of the people who signed," he said.

Both Burke and Guiltinan agreed the situation came to a head because the Social Commission was not able to locate a hall in Michigan for an 'armory type' party. Both agreed that cross words were exchanged during which Guiltinan was fired.

Guiltinan indicated he felt the main problem was "a definite lack of communication." "I accepted too many problems but I didn't get too much constructive criticism," Guiltinan stated.

Guiltinan admitted to "some failure" but claimed "Most of the planning was good; the only exception being the homecoming." Guiltinan said "We were trying to get things on campus and it's pretty tough to get something that will have a wide appeal."

The former Social Commission head stated, "It's a real frustrating job. Whoever he gets, I hope can do better."

Burke, in announcing Schickel's appointment indicated Schickel, who is vice-president of Sorin Hall, was recommended by Director of Student Activities, Fr. David Schlaver. Burke also stated "Schickel has run a few successful things on his own."

Positive value

Schickel stated he would like to see the Social Commission involved in activities such as the square dance he has organized for Sorin Hall. The dance will take place in Stepan Center on Dec. 6.

Schickel said he will approach the job with the point of view that "the activities that we have should have a positive value, something besides the drinking aspect. Mainly, fun."

"Although we have the alcohol rule and while we should try to change it, we shouldn't sit on our duffs and not do anything," Schickel noted.

Schickel also indicated he "would like to involve St. Mary's in more of the activities." He also stated, "If we have an idea which



Student Union Director Pat Burke

the Social Commission can't put on effectively, we will contact the hall."

"We should have more activities" Schickel observed. "The excuse that two things on the same night conflict is not valid. We should provide a wider variety of things to do on week-ends in many

areas," Schickel said.

Schickel is considering an ice-skating party on St. Mary's Lake with bonfires as an activity "where everyone could get together." "I would like to have a large variety of people and ideas to work with," he concluded.

Report urges major changes

Council advises revision of pass-fail system

by Theresa Stewart
Staff Reporter

The Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council, in a recent survey of the Pass-Fail grading option at ND and other universities, recommended a liberalizing of the Pass-Fail system at ND. Commenting on this report, which will be presented at an upcoming council meeting, Asst. Dean Robert J. Waddick said, "To extend the Pass-Fail option would be to soften the grading system in these days of grade inflation."

Reported in the Nov. 19 issue of the Observer, "the national problem of undergraduate grade inflation has become evident at ND where the median grade point average has risen almost one half point in the last ten years."

Time magazine (Nov. 11, 1974) recently conducted a survey in which they noted that the increasing use of the Pass-Fail option has reduced the percentage of lower grades and raised average grade points.

The Student Advisory Report, charging that "there is no conceivable argument for perpetuating the 'pressure cooker' atmosphere that traditional grading procedures have tended to provide," prescribed four changes in ND's Pass-Fail program.

The present system allows juniors and seniors to take one elective semester on a Pass-Fail basis. The Arts and Letters College Student Advisory Council suggested first that all courses be made available to students to substitute no-credit for a grade of F on the option of

Pass-No-Credit basis.

Secondly, the council asserted that appropriate courses in fine arts, architecture and other areas, difficult to evaluate, be made obligatory Pass-No-Credit courses.

The third recommendation stated that Course Performance Reports be made available to students for use in appropriate courses designated by the professor.

Lastly, the report suggested that course 'drops' be allowed until the last class day without penalty and without record.

In the report, the Council supported these four recommendations in the light of ND's experience with the Pass-Fail option. Citing the Registrar's "Statistical Summary of Pass-Fail Option Selection," the Student Advisory Council suggested that the much-feared wholesale breach of standards failed to materialize.

The Registrar's "Statistical Summary" showed that the difference between the average Pass-Fail grade of all students taking all courses was 2.598 while the University over-all average G.P.A. is 3.1. Breaking this down, the Summary states that 8 per cent of Arts and Letters students would have received the grade of A in their Pass-Fail course and an impressive 66 per cent would have received a B- or better.

In Business Administration, 5 per cent of the students received the grade of A in their Pass-Fail courses and 64 per cent B- or

above. Almost three-fourths of the Engineering students (72 per cent) received grades of B- or above, while a full 75 per cent of Science students fell into this category.

The report adds, "The G.P.A. distribution of students choosing to take courses on a Pass-Fail basis bulges around the 3.000-3.399 range. Therefore, the fact that many grades in Pass-Fail courses are in the B range is not surprising-students seem to be earning grades only slightly below the average grade in their G.P.A."

The report pointed out that this difference becomes even less significant when one considers that most students would tend to use the option with courses in which they expect to receive a grade below their present grade point average."

When asked about the Arts and Letters College Council's response to these proposed changes, Waddick answered, "I really can't tell what they'll do, although I think it is most unlikely that the proposal to allow courses to be dropped up until the last day will clear the Council."

"I believe the faculty will defeat the idea of Course Performance Reports, because of the extra burden of work this evaluative supplement a student's grades would entail," he continued.

Waddick added that he felt "the Pass-Fail program at Notre Dame is a bomb, due to improper handling. If it is going to be continued, the format should stay the same. If we loosen up anymore, the Notre

Dame transcripts won't mean a thing," he noted.

Michael Murphy, president of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council, suggested that "we ought to remember that grades merely reflect the student's academic progress and do not constitute the goals for which we strive through education."

Murphy argued, "the grade game has become a race in which the student competes for honors which may be bestowed. Perhaps the most disconcerting feature of the grade inflation is that it reflects the ever-increasing number of people who have caught onto the nature of the game and adjusted accordingly."

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Students collect for Heart Fund

Jim Meehan, Campus Heart Fund Chairman, announced yesterday that student volunteers will again be collecting for the Heart Fund Saturday before the Notre Dame-Air Force football game.

"We really need student support," Meehan stated, noting that the fund drive is entirely student-run. "Heart disease is the number one cause of death in this country."

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Irish Studies programs detailed

by Virginia McGowan
Staff Reporter

Meeting with St. Mary's faculty and students yesterday in Stapleton Lounge, Dean Michael Scott detailed the programs offered by the School of Irish Studies, located 2 miles south of Dublin, Ireland.

Open to Notre Dame and St. Mary's upperclassmen, general requirements for admission include a B average of above, and departmental approval. English majors are preferred, although history and political science majors are also accepted.

"The school is geared entirely to the American student," Scott stressed. "Because we limit our numbers, we have the very best of an American student cross-section. Our entire faculty derives from the University College Dublin (UCD)."

The School is comprised of U.S. college students, ranging in number from a minimum of 29 to a maximum of 40. Spring semester will begin January 29 and end May 23.

"Classes are held from Monday through Thursday only," Scott stated. Classes are 90 minutes, each session divided into a 45 minute lecture followed by a break and a 45 minute discussion group. Each course requires 2 papers each semester, a midterm, and a final exam.

"There are 15 to 20 students in each class on the average," Scott said. "Every semester we have a number of current Irish writers come in and read their works, or people from the North will come in and talk about their situation."

"We are restricted entirely to Irish studies," he continued. "The School offers a total of 10 courses.

Our students normally take a workload of 4-5 courses." All credits are transferrable to Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Spring semester courses are: James Joyce and Irish Fiction; Irish Fiction after Joyce; The Irish Dramatic Movement; English 351: Readings and Research; Intermediate Irish; Celtic and Early Christian Ireland; Ireland 1099-1970; History 351: Readings and Research; and Comparative Government and Politics.

All classes are held in the School of Irish Studies.

Scott stressed the cultural and social aspects of the year abroad. "Students live with private families as a member of the family. The school pays the family to provide bed, breakfast, and an evening meal. Each home must be on certain bus routes which pass by the school," he said. Bus fares

are 5 cents per ride.

Scott noted that students are allowed to live in apartments if they wish. There are no dress regulations.

Included in the school fees is \$100, used for recreational activities, such as one week-long trip each semester, and a short field trip up the valley around Dublin.

"We deliberately encourage students to see the country on weekends," Scott stated, "Ireland is one of the few countries where hitchhiking is safe, even for the girls."

If not touring the Irish countryside, Scott noted that most young Irish social life is "centered in the pubs." Longer vacations, such as Christmas, are commonly

spent touring France or Spain.

Students are also provided with opportunities to visit Dublin's Abbey Theater, poetry readings and evening of traditional Irish music.

Fees per semester include \$1425 for tuition and \$500 for room and board. The application deadline for the 1975 spring semester is December 1, 1974. Students will be notified with 2-4 weeks.

Interested Notre Dame students are asked to contact Donald Sniegowski, Director of Undergraduate Studies in English for further information. St. Mary's students are advised to refer to Gail Mandell, Assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Pres. Ford arrives in South Korea and pledges American support

SEOUL UPI - President Ford arrived in the South Korean capital of Seoul Friday in an emphatic gesture of continuing United States support for an ally whose soldiers battled side-by-side with American fighting men in two wars.

About 1,400 persons, headed by Korean President Park Chung Hee, were on hand to welcome Ford when he arrived on the presidential jetliner Air Force One from Osaka for a 23-hour visit here after a five-day stay in Japan.

The President was in high spirits after a send-off from Osaka by some 2,000 flag-waving well-wishers following a day of sight-seeing nearby in Kyoto, Japan's

ancient imperial capital.

"Sayonara, President Ford," said a large banner at the Osaka airport. Ford waved both hands at the crowd as he trotted up the ramp to his aircraft.

Huge pictures of Ford and the Korean president were mounted at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport, and downtown streets of the city were bridged with arches carrying signs of welcome. Elongated 50-foot American and Korean flags hung from many of the city's tall buildings.

"I am here to reaffirm our friendship and give it new meaning and life," Ford said in a statement prepared for his arrival.

"Nothing binds nations closer than to have fought side-by-side for the same cause. Two times we have stood together, here and in Vietnam, to preserve the peace and stability of Asia and the world. We can never forget this.

"Though we have been together with you in war, America's deepest hope is for a world of peace. Let us now join to preserve peace and prevent the recurrence of hostilities. That is our continuing commitment, which I today reaffirm."

Watergate tapes give new info

WASHINGTON UPI - President Richard M. Nixon agreed he could be impeached if the failing Watergate coverup were not handled "adroitly," according to a tape played Thursday at the Watergate conspiracy trial.

Prosecutors played the last four of 28 presidential tapes presented at the trial of five former Nixon aides. None of the four had ever been made public before.

"I think it's entirely conceivable that if former presidential

(continued on page 14)

Grace gives gift of \$200 on its fifth anniversary

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

Grace Hall will commemorate its fifth anniversary today with a contribution to the Hunger Relief Program and birthday festivities.

Grace is presenting a gift of \$200 to Al Sondej in front of the North Dinging Hall at 11:15 a.m. The gift is to aid Sondej's collection for the Hunger Relief Program and will be presented by Grace Hall President Tom Porter.

"We're hoping that many people in the community will help us to celebrate this memorable occasion, and we also hope that the gift to the Hunger Relief Program will highlight this occasion," Porter said.

"In honor of the anniversary, Grace thought it would be appropriate to offer something to the community and we decided a gift to Al Sondej would best express our concern," said Steve Goett, community services commissioner for Grace.

Grace Hall achieved completion late in the fall semester of 1969 when the first residents moved in.

The birthday to begin at 9 p.m. in the Grace basement

The birthday celebration to begin at 9 p.m. in the Grace

basement will be highlighted by a cake topped with a six-foot replica of the hall. The basement will be decorated in appropriate gaiety.

Grace is offering prizes for the "weirdest" gift presented to the hall. There will also be dancing, music and refreshments. Cake cutting time is scheduled for 11 p.m.

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

IN CONCERT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

8:30 P.M.

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TICKETS ARE STILL ON SALE AT THE GATE 10 TICKET OFFICE. TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR, NIGHT OF THE CONCERT.

Erratum

The deadline for submitting names of candidates for honorary degrees is December 4 and not December 14, as reported in yesterday's Observer. Actually, nothing at all happens on Dec. 14.

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Committee members selected to nominate Arts & Letters dean

by Andy Praschak
Staff Reporter

Members of a committee formed to nominate a dean for the College of Arts and Letters have been selected by the College Council, announced Dean Isabel Charles, Assistant Dean of the College and chairman of the newly formed committee.

Six members were chosen from names nominated at the last College Council meeting on November sixth. The council is comprised of the deans of the different colleges, chairmen of all departments and an equal number of elected faculty members.

The committee has met once thus far and has not yet established the procedure by which the new dean will be selected. "We do know that we will be looking outside the university as well as within for the best qualified candidates," explained Charles.

The initial meetings will decide mostly procedural matters, ac-

ording to Charles. The next meeting is scheduled for November 26 and meetings will then be held as often as need be, she continued. "We will probably require a number of meetings in the beginning," said Charles.

"I'm sure every member of the committee has his own idea of what qualifications the candidates should meet," said Charles. However, she pointed out the need for the committee to act as a unit.

"We will have several meetings to discuss the qualifications for candidates and then a consensus will decide the prerequisites the candidates must have," she stated.

Besides Charles, members include Professor David Burrell of the Theology department, Professor Fitzsimons of the History department, Professor Ronald Weber, Director of the American Studies Program and Professor Thomas Werge, Associate Professor of English.

The one student representative on the committee is Mike

Wahoske, a senior enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters.

Charles commented that she does not expect the committee to work under a strict deadline for naming the candidate. "However, I feel that we should have a name by March," she said.



Dean Isabel Charles

Sen. Mondale out of running for '76 presidential nomination

By Mike Einsilber
WASHINGTON UPI

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., has decided not to run for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, congressional sources said Thursday.

Mondale's decision made him the second Democrat in recent months to drop out of the running. At least three other Democrats were expected to announce their intentions in the next six to eight weeks.

Mondale, 45, was expected to make his formal announcement at a hastily-called news conference. He had been considered widely as a possible candidate and had even appointed a committee to study his chances and raise funds.

Mondale said only several weeks ago that he was 99 per cent sure of making the race.

A source close to Mondale said the senator had said that trying for the nomination was "too much of a hassle" and he wanted to concentrate on his Senate duties.

It also was understood that Mondale was plagued by difficulties in raising campaign finances and had failed to move up in presidential recognition polls.

Mondale had been expected to get his strongest support from liberal Democrats, possibly including many of the "New Politics" faction that supported Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., in his 1972 presidential campaign.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who was regarded as the strongest contender for the Democratic nomination in 1976, withdrew more than a month ago.

Mondale's departure left no nationally known Democrat as the likely favorite of party liberals. However, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and possibly some of the Democratic governors may inherit that backing.

The natural champion of the party's "old liberals" would be Sen. Henry F. Jackson, D-Wash., who has had a presidential campaign "planning committee" for some time.

Jackson increased his activity Thursday by announcing the appointment of Robert Keefe, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, as his political director.

Jackson was expected to announce formally before mid-January. Others expected to announce soon were Georgia's retiring Gov. Jimmy Carter and Udall. Gov. George C. Wallace of

Alabama and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., may also make formal declarations early in 1975.

Mondale is Minnesota's senior senator and a former Minnesota attorney general. He was appointed to fill Hubert H. Humphrey's seat at the end of 1964, when Humphrey became vice president, and won full terms in 1966 and 1972.

Mondale, born in Ceylon, Minn., and now a resident of Minneapolis, is married and has three children.



Pool expert Paul Merni demonstrated his skill in LaFortune pool room last night. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

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Letters To A Lonely God

words for a ritual of inadequacy

reverend robert griffin



Jim just stopped by to tell me the tragic news: two days ago, the doctors discovered that his father is suffering, at the age of forty-five, from an advanced form of cancer. The disease is already in a terminal stage, affecting the sick man's brain and memory. Death is not very far off. Jim is on his way home to be his mother's strength, and to make the goodbyes appropriate to his father's condition. I hugged him, gave him a priest's blessing, and wept at the sight of his tears. The words and gestures seemed so limited. There are no rituals adequate for comforting those who have had sad news concerning the death of fathers.

Recently, I heard what an old nun had to say about death. "Really," she said, "It's just the pause that refreshes." I love the wisdom of aging nuns, but sometimes it cannot be appropriately shared with children whose fathers are dying young; not at least until their mortal suffering is ended, when it is finally understood that it is disease, not death, that is the enemy.

Most of us in our lifetimes are called to the experiences of our father's loss. In talking to Jim, I thought to myself: he is feeling an ancient kind of grief familiar to all mankind, yet no one can feel his pain exactly as he feels it. His tears are personal, though they express a sorrow that all of us have known, or will know, and the sense though they express a sorrow that all of us have known, or will know, and the sense of loss of a kind that we will someday pass on to our children, if we have any.

Of all the strength from all the relationships we know on earth, the strength of our fathers is most godlike. Mothers have their own glory and excellence; from their love, we can understand the ways that heaven may be gentle in its dealings. But our first taste of omnipotence is in knowing our father's genius for making childhood secure against terror, and his talents for mending the various kinds of brokenness. Our fathers are our first judges, as they praise or correct us, and our earliest saviours from

the menaces that go bump in the night. Often we are more than a little afraid of the authority figure, stern with the threat of punishment, whose decisions seem to be the chief law of the home. But his arms are more protective than the mountains defending a city, and his words of love are like the settling of doves into the places at peace.

I have never grown old enough to disbelieve in my father as a godlike man, though he did not win all the battles, and may indeed have lost a great many important ones, or he would still be alive today. If he had lived long enough, he might, in the frailty of age, have become childlike in his dependency on me, as ancient parents do become dependent on their children. My father died young, so I was spared the poignancy of protecting him

There is a grace by which we share in the life of God. There is another kind of grace by which we share, from their examples and the effects of their love, in the lives of our parents, they taught us what it means to trust, and to be dependent on graciousness, and to rely on the fulfillment of promises. Infants begin life in utter dependency in a climate of caring that is relentless in its attention. We are such stuff as faiths are made of, and our little life is founded with a love that is our first experience of the concern of heaven.

In the death of our parents, there can be a crisis of faith as though we were mourning the death of gods. There is a loneliness we never felt before, a sense of sadness, loss and helplessness in having to fend for ourselves in a world whose winds are not

from that we were kidded about by our friends. Then, one day, we heard the words: there would be no more homecomings, and we wept to have our childhood back, as a monk might weep who has lost his faith.

Oh, Jim, your father is a dying man, and I am incoherent with remembering, because of your words today, the loss of a father who died nearly thirty years ago; and I am trying to say what I feel about the death of fathers. Fathers become immortal in the sons and daughters who love them, as your father is immortal in you, and you will be immortal in your children. I know this, because part of it, I have lived. Our creeds tell us of an eternal father, eternally begetting. I can understand a little of the mystery of this, because there is a growth of awareness in me, like a second birth, of all the things my father ever believed, or said, or did. I am more like him now that I was when we lived, sometimes as strangers, in the same house.

I began the afternoon, today, with a visit from Jim, bringing his sad news. The afternoon ended with a call from the wife of another friend named Jim, and she told me of a baby, to be born in February. "Jim said it's going to be a son," she said. "He never fathers anything but male children."

Sons are born; fathers are taken away. Day after day, the news comes in of births-to-be and deaths-to-come, and there is rejoicing and mourning in many cities.

"Really," said the old nun, speaking of death, "It's just the pause that refreshes." It is this kind of confidence that makes all of us children trusting the Father, whose urchins we are, to be God-like in his talents for mending brokenness. He is immortal in us, even more than our fathers are immortal in us, if we could only look beyond the dying.

The problem is, to look beyond the dying. That is why, until you can do so, there are no rituals adequate for comforting young named Jim who have sad news concerning the death of fathers.

if we could only look beyond the dying

from the ways in which old folks become as helpless as children. So godlike was my father to me that it is more important to me now to be his son than it ever was in infancy.

I need to see him sometimes, to speak with him lovingly in that very special relationship existing between a son and his father. Sometimes I feel his life within me as an energy sinewing the loins, and the experience is as physical as lust. All that I am becoming seems to depend upon him. All the decencies I dream of practicing seem to be communicated through my fidelity to his kind of honesty.

tempered to the shorn lamb.

As urchins, we awaited our parents' homecoming. Dad would put up a swing, or buy ice cream, or give us a ride to the zoo. After a while, we thought we had outgrown the need of treats and surprises, though we might still need to borrow money, or ask for the use of the family car. Later, if we were lucky, we didn't need to borrow anything, but by then, we wanted to be with Dad for his companionship and conversation. People began to say we looked like Dad, and we regarded him with pride and humor as we recognized where the idea were coming

meanwhile, back on the reservation

a review by bill wylie

We last left Billy Jack (half-Indian, Viet-Nam war hero, karate expert, and mystic superhero to America's disillusioned youth) as he was being carted away to stand trial for his morally righteous assaults on that hypocrisy-riddled, dehumanizing, oppressive, glory of the buck Establishment. With the emergence of the sequel "The Trial of Billy Jack," Taylor-Laughlin Distribution company picks up where they left off, this time focusing on... well, just about everything that has emerged as a social sickness since the production of the original film "The Trial of Billy Jack" attempts to examine so many social ills, tries to do so many things during the course of its overbearing three hour duration, that the viewer must wonder who exactly is the one on trial, the audience or Billy Jack.

The movie begins with some breathtaking aerial photography of Arizona's majestic Monument Valley. Simultaneously, the names of various academic institutions flash on the screen. The sites of student killings at Kent State, Jackson State and Southern University are seen along with a count of the dead and wounded. Then, "Freedom School" appears; at once we know that Jean Roberts' (Delores Taylor) institution of love and higher education has met a similar fate. Soon we are taken to a hospital room where the injured Ms. Roberts begins an unflinching recapitulation of the events leading up to the massacre at the Freedom School. Specifically, these events include, the courtroom drama and subsequent manslaughter conviction of Billy Jack (Tom Laughlin), the emergence of the Freedom School as a leader in progressive education, Billy's mysteriously contrived parole, his mystic search to find his "center," harassment by super-powerful government and industrial magnates (including the

bugging of the school by both the FBI and the CIA), and the Freedom School's uncompromising devotion to Truth as manifested through their, ho-hum, newspaper and radio-television stations which make the *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, Jack Anderson, and I.F. Stone look like socialite sheets and cub reporters, respectively.

And that is merely scratching the surface.

Before forty minutes of the film are gone, the film explores outright, or caustically alludes to rape, the My-Lai atrocity, Nixon's duplicity, prison reform, child abuse, juvenile court, police shakedowns, Hapkido (another of the seemingly endless profusion of the martial arts), secret campaign funds, the white man's hypocrisy in his dealings with the Indians; all this, and too much more. Inevitably, the villainous perpetrator of these social cankers are the nebulous "They-Them", here represented by big business, the military-industrial complex, the morally bereft American Legion, the moronic State Police and National Guard, and the indifference of the comfortably conformist townspeople. On the culture calculator, it all adds up to the Establishment, with a capital E, that rhymes with T, that stands for Trite.

Out of this mass of social uglies, we expect to find an attempted direction. There are many possibilities, but too many of them are working at one time. Thus, none of these avenues are taken, the result of which is a confusing maze of unrealized potentials. The film is an extremely violent one, but violence is mere drawing card for audiences in the "The Trial of Billy Jack." It is not examined with artistic integrity of purpose, as it is in Sam Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch" or "Straw Dogs." This film includes one man's search to find his elusive, peaceful "center" through

Casteneda-like Indian ritual and mysticism.

Similarly, this possible direction is lost. Also evident is the constant struggle for power, but once again, this possibility is but an episode, it is never developed. What does happen is that these themes are lost in the shuffle of cinematic saturation; they become mere vignettes that flit back and forth throughout the course of the film, supercharged with emotion yet lacking any ability to sustain themselves. And so we are subjected to an extraordinary amount of whimpering, tearful displays of feeling, as if the filmmaker's intention was to load the movie with these emotive vignettes and hope that at least one of the multitude will touch the heartstrings and excavate our supposedly submerged passion for Truth into conscious awareness. It is a confusing, disoriented, crazy-quilt of action, tears, and righteousness, and hopefully, the viewer will react to something—anything.

Artistically, "The Trial of Billy Jack" also leaves much to be desired. Cinematic technique is eschewed for an inordinate amount of dialogue that attempts to carry the brunt of the film's message. Thus, we can never become involved in any sort of vicarious experience, and all the talking becomes meaningless mouthing from stereotyped puppets. Aside from the aforementioned aerial photography that sweeps magnificently over the breathtaking cliffs and canyons of Monument Valley, and the climactic, brutal massacre scene, the camera seems to wait around for something else to happen. These two good efforts merely become the oasis in what is generally a dearth of imaginative cinematography. Nor does editing salvage the film. Rather it magnifies the discontinuity by randomly connecting the isolated sequences that lack ability to speak for

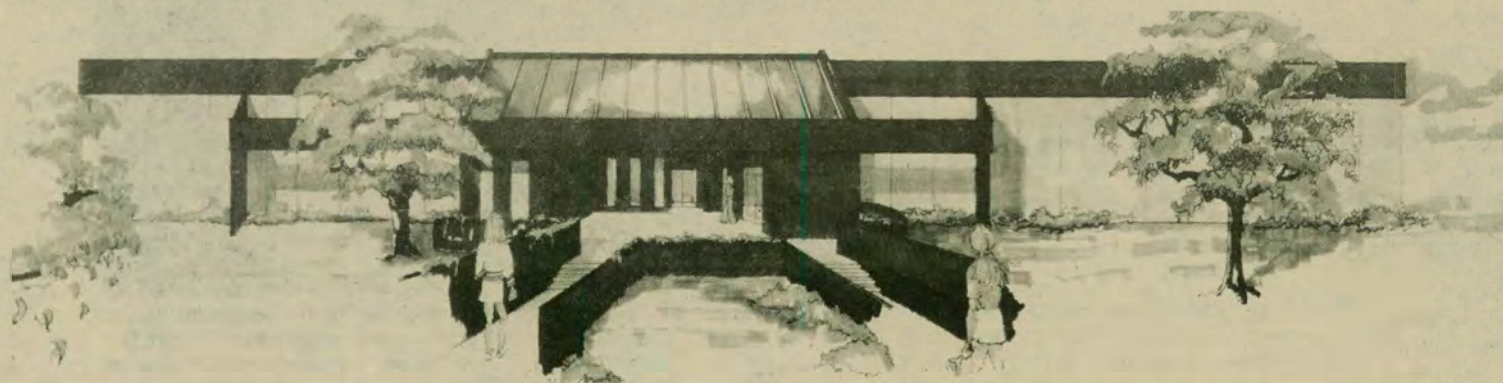


"The Trial of Billy Jack"

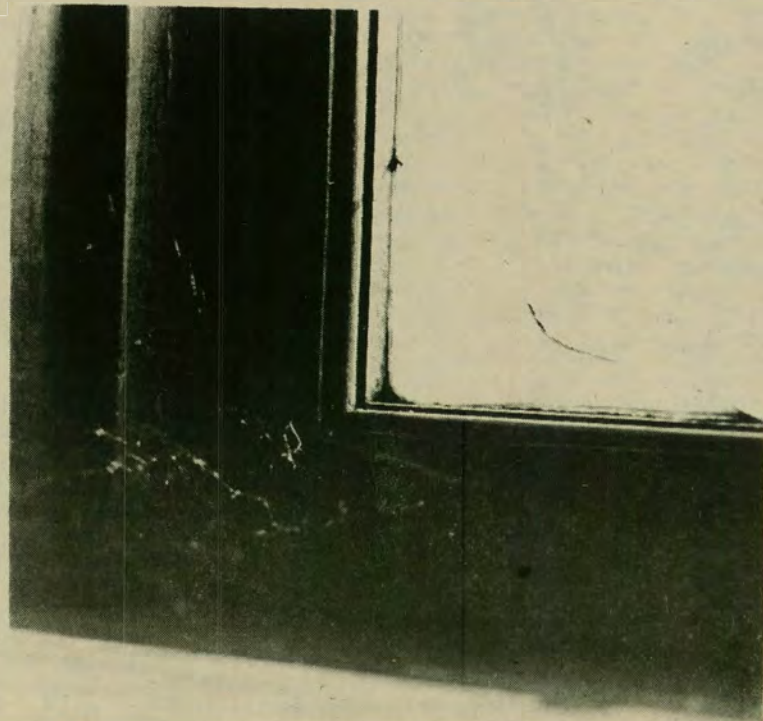
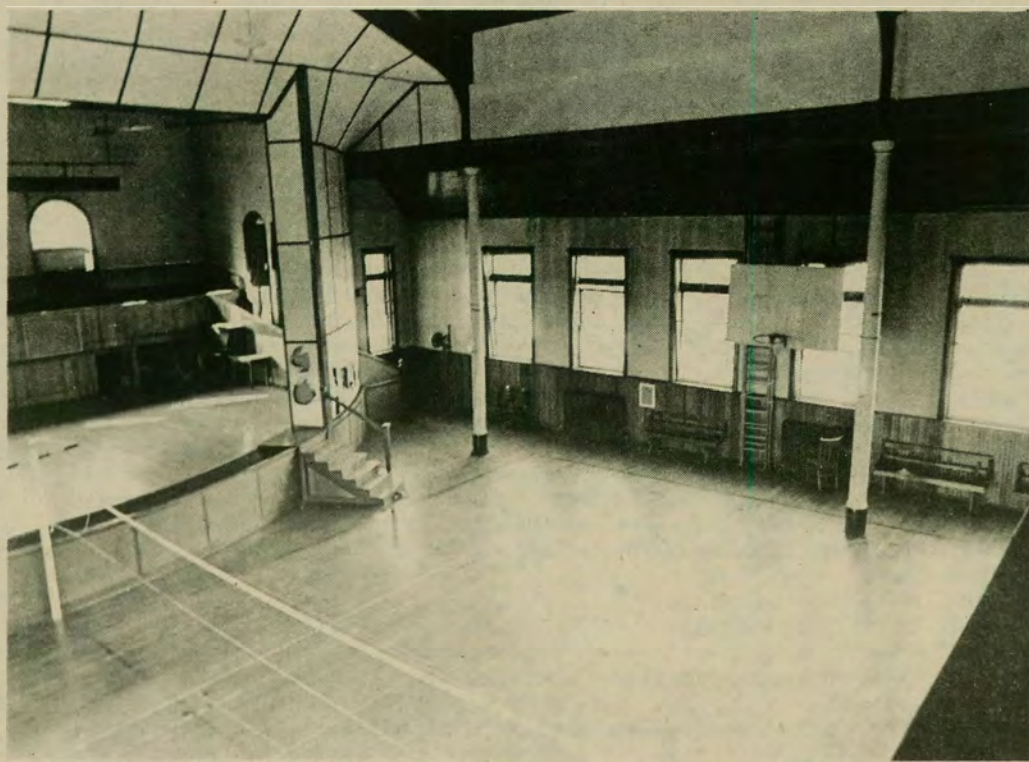
themselves. Subsequently, technique becomes mere gimmickry, such as the use of soft focus lenses and slow motion during some of the Hapkido scenes, all to no apparent purpose.

Certainly, "The Trial of Billy Jack" is concerned with many valid criticisms of American society. There is a certain ring of truth when Billy states that "The American conscience is dead." Political corruption, campus killings, and the despicable handling of Indian affairs are festering wounds on our social landscape. The problem with this film, is that it depends too much upon emotional exhortations, and not enough upon the expressive possibilities of the cinematic medium. Ultimately, the film is victimized by its own inability to discover what it pretends to be.

Renovations at Saint Mary's



Among the renovations planned at St. Mary's is a new recreation facility to replace the gym in Angela Hall. Upper left: Artist's conception of the proposed building. Below: the present gym in Angela. (Photos by Paul Joyce)



Angela Hall: Outdated, outmoded

New two-story complex estimated at \$600,000

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

Hidden behind Holy Cross Hall, somewhat removed from the main part of St. Mary's campus near the St. Joseph River, lies Angela Hall. Originally built in 1892 "to accommodate the audience that assembles at Saint Mary's Commencement Exercise," according to that year's edition of the college's Annual Catalogue, the building has since been used to house dramatic productions of the school. Now, eighty years after its construction, it serves as the only gym on the SMC campus.

Poor lighting, cobwebs

Students who play basketball in Angela complain of the poor lighting, slanted floor, and cobwebs, in addition to having to play on half of a court, since the facility is not large enough for a full-court game.

Within the past year, St. Mary's administration has declared the building "outdated, outmoded, and outgrown," based on the needs of the College. After discovering that the cost of renovating Angela Hall would be greater than erecting a new building, said Acting President Dr. William Hickey, plans for a new recreation facility replacing Angela were drawn up.

The proposed facility is slated to be built across from McCandless Hall in what is now an empty field. Building completion is expected within a year and a half, or as soon as the College can raise the necessary funds, said Hickey.

\$600,000 needed

According to the Acting President, "the College must have the money at hand when building, especially in these inflationary times."

In order to obtain the estimated \$600,000 needed to build the new facility, a fund-raising committee, with representatives from the Board of Regents, Parents' Council, faculty, alumnae, staff, and "friends" of St. Mary's, was created in October, Hickey continued.

Stating he was optimistic about raising the money, he commented, "I would be most surprised if the fund-raising drive were not successful within a year."

Architect's plans call for a two-story complex. On the first floor will be a full-sized basketball court, two indoor tennis courts, and two "mini-gyms," which, according to Clyde Remmo, director of foundations and government, can be used for fencing and gymnastics. Also, the sauna in Regina Hall will be moved into the first floor of the new facility. Showers and locker rooms for both men and women, as well as storage areas complete the first floor.

Gym-training room

The building's second floor will contain a gym-training room, as well as an open area, which looks down on the tennis and basketball courts below. In the future, said Remmo, stands may be installed in this area.

"The original plans called for an indoor, Olympic-sized swimming pool," said Hickey, "but since the Sisters of the Holy Cross built a pool in Regina, the Board of Regents felt it was far better to increase the kinds of activities available by putting in such facilities as indoor tennis courts."

Construction of the recreation facility, explained Hickey, was one of two major renovation proposals drawn up by the Planning Process earlier in the year. The second proposal involved an addition to the library facility.

"There was a strong feeling at that time, however, that Angela Hall, which was built in 1892 and in extremely poor condition, required more immediate attention," said Hickey.

Library under study

Presently, the library conditions are under study, and based on results obtained from the study, stated Hickey, a proposal concerning library renovation is expected to be made at the January Board of Regents meeting.

Among the reasons cited for the new building, said Hickey, is "the fact that more and more students are coming to the college expecting modern recreation facilities to be available to them. St. Mary's cannot expect to continue to grow if we cannot answer the valid requests of prospective students, such as 'What physical education programs do you have?; What competitive teams have been organized?; How varied are your intramural sports?; and What facilities and equipment are available for recreation and leisure time?'"

Intercollegiate sports

In addition, he noted that education involves more than an academic curriculum. "It includes developing physically as well as mentally and learning to use leisure time well."

With the new recreation facility, Hickey hopes that interest will be generated in the intramural and intercollegiate sports teams which are beginning this year at SMC.

Plans to incorporate a physical education program into the curriculum and the development of intramural and intercollegiate teams, coincide with the development of the recreation facility, he continued. The student affairs, academic affairs, and faculty affairs offices are presently engaged in discussing these plans.

Phys. Ed. programs

If the facility is constructed, and physical education programs are included in the academic program, said Hickey, a "fully-qualified, full-time staff will be required."

Along with the new recreation facility, a new parking lot will be installed adjacent to the building. This will serve as a student parking lot and will provide additional parking space which is definitely needed when the college sponsors cultural events and other activities, Hickey said.

Scale model display

Other areas which could be considered for a parking lot would either be too far from the main campus area or is not recommended, such as building near the St. Joseph River.

A scale model of the new facility is currently on display in the development office, in the first floor library wing of LeMans Hall.

Psychology: A changing department

by Jean Villeneuve
Staff Reporter

The Psychology Department at SMC has undergone many changes during the past year. These new changes have resulted in a well-diversified and representative department.

There have been major changes in the psychology curriculum during the past year at SMC. It has been revised to include the major contemporary and content areas of psychology. Dr. Miller stated, "The Psychology Department in the past was largely oriented toward humanistic psychology, but it is now being broadened to include the major approaches to behavior including humanistic psychology."

For instance, the Department's focus has now been broadened to include behavioral and physiological approaches in understanding behavior as well as a psychological and humanistic approach. Thus, the curriculum reflects the varied interests of the faculty.

"There is a need in a small department to have faculty that have a general knowledge of the field, but who also have specialized interests to have a well balanced faculty and curriculum," said Psychology Department Chairman Dr. Joseph Miller.

"The department offers to the student a representative and balanced exposure to the theories, methods, findings, and issues in the major contemporary content areas of psychology. It also gives the students the opportunity to receive research and practicum experience in selected areas of psychology. The psychology curriculum reflects the liberal arts tradition of Saint Mary's College, while at the same time providing a sound basis for graduate study in psychology," states the current psychology brochure.

Another major change in the Psychology Department is the addition of new facilities. The department has established a moderate sized animal room, an eight station General Psychology Lab, and Learning and Physiological Labs in Madeleva Hall. The animal lab is largely for rats and has a capacity for over 100 animals.

The General Psychology Lab provides an introduction to the basic principles and methods of operant conditioning through experimentation. The lab is offered twice per semester for a six week period. Several experiments are performed where the students work at their own pace allowing them the freedom to work independently.

The Learning Lab has four stations and is at an advanced level using automated apparatus. The lab emphasizes theories and analysis of behavior to a greater extent than does the General Psychology Lab.

A Physiological Lab has also been added to the department's facilities giving the student exposure to neurophysiological and neuroanatomical concepts discussed in physiological psychology. Such experiments as biofeedback in humans, feeding behavior in rats, mating behavior in rats, small animal surgery, and neuroanatomy involving dissection and examination of a preserved sheep brain are conducted.

In addition, students are encouraged to undertake other related research experiments under the supervision of the instructor.

The laboratory facilities have helped much in the growth of the department. Dr. Miller added, "We are very pleased with the growth of the department, and also the personal and monetary support received from the administration both in terms of the enlargement of our faculty and the addition of laboratory facilities."

The department is currently considering adding other courses to the curriculum to further broaden its base. Humanistic Psychology may be offered for the first semester of alternate years.

In addition, beginning in the 1975-76 academic year, courses that were only offered on a one semester basis will be offered both semesters to increase the number of course options. For example, developmental, personality, and abnormal psych, statistics and introduction to psychological research.

There have been major changes in psychology during the past year. It has been revised to include the major contemporary and content areas of psychology. (Photo by Paul Joyce)



A Physiological Lab has been added to give the student exposure to neurophysiological and neuroanatomical concepts discussed in physiological psychology. Such experiments as feeding behavior in rats, small animal surgery, and dissections are conducted. (Photo by Paul Joyce)



"The department offers the students various experiential opportunities and research options in a number of naturalistic settings," Miller stated. Some of these placements include Early Childhood Education Center, S.H.A.R.E., and various other community agencies such as Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, Youth Services Bureau, YWCA, St. Joseph Community Mental Health Center, Oaklawn Psychiatric Center, Hotline, and Parent-Delinquent Education Program.

The department is seeking to further increase the number of placements available in the community. "The department has the capacity to sponsor student research focused on animals and humans in both the laboratory and naturalistic setting," noted Miller.

The most notable change is the hiring of two full-time professors.

The first full-time addition is Dr. Walter A. Keller, who specializes in the area of clinical and community psychology. Keller received his Ph. D. from the University of Rochester, and his main research interests lie in the area of paraprofessional training, and the development and provision of community mental health services.

Keller has had extensive clinical and community experience with adolescents, drug problems, and youth on probation.

The second full-time addition is Dr. Lanna L. Ruddy who joined the Psychology staff in the areas of experimental and physiological psychology. Ruddy received her Ph. D. from the University of Missouri at Kansas City. Her research interests lie primarily in animal behavior, especially chemical communication in animals.

Dr. Phyllis Jameson, who specializes in the area of experimental development psychology and the psychology of women, is on a leave of absence for the 1974-75 school year, and will be returning in a full-time capacity next year.

Solutions discussed

Renovation ahead for SMC library

by Pattie Cooney
Contributing Editor

Renovation for St. Mary's library has been under consideration for quite sometime. Various committees have conducted studies on the library's facilities and resources since the early sixties.

"The inadequacy of the present physical facilities of our library has been recognized for some time, with the major problem being lack of space," commented Dr. William Hickey, Acting President of St. Mary's College.

"The studies previously conducted were never worked on thoroughly enough so that we could say 'here's what we have, what we need, what it will cost and a way of funding the operation,'" he continued. Funds for the renovation of the library would have to come from an outside source.

Several solutions have been discussed including the construction of a new building, the renovation of the present facilities, or the construction of a new building, the renovation of the present facilities, or the con-

Dr. Jameson is being temporarily replaced by Dr. Patricia Wanschura, who received her Ph. D. from the University of Notre Dame. Wanschura's research interests lie primarily in the area of developmental psychology, especially cognitive development and mental retardation.

In a part-time position, Dr. Willis D. Nutting offers two sections of Selected Topics in the History of Psychology. Dr. Nutting specializes in the area of history and systems of psychology.

Dr. Joseph Miller has recently been named Psychology Department Chairman. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Tennessee and his research interests include behavior modification, learning, exceptional children and research methods.

As a result of the additions to the psychology faculty, the department has increased depth with each faculty member specializing in the different areas of psychology. Miller specializes in the behavioristic approach; Dr. Keller, clinical and community psychology; Dr. Ruddy, physiological psychology; Dr. Wanschura, developmental psychology (Dr. Jameson for the 1975-76 academic year); and Dr. Nutting, history and systems of psychology. Next year a fifth full time faculty member will be hired in the area of clinical-community or clinical-developmental to fill the position created by the departure of Dr. Larry Scrivner.

Miller and other members of the faculty are readily available to the students. Dr. Miller concluded, "Any individual that would like additional information about psychology at SMC, its courses, laboratories, etc. is invited to talk with any member of the department. Also, any interested students are welcomed anytime to discuss their ideas, classes, career plans, or just to shoot the breeze."

the general consensus indicates that we definitely must consider building an addition to the present structure. We hope to present to the Board of Regents in January, preliminary plans formulated the staff," explained Hickey.

Presently library holdings are stored in various locations including the Nursing Library in Madeleva, the library in the science hall, the Rare Book Room in Regina. In addition there are 20,000 books including periodicals in storage, located in the basement of Regina.

"The library staff has been working during the year on library needs, on what is lacking, and what we should provide in the library, but have no space for," said Hickey. It is hoped that by the January Board of Regents meeting that two aspects of renovation will be formulated:

1) the overall needs of the library, as viewed by the college

2) proposed plan of approach for renovation, including: A-how to take all information and convert it into concrete specific plans, B-recommendations now working with library consultants to put together building plans; C-how with the use of consultants and staff to present a proposal for library renovation: costs, and approach to take to raise money for library, as well as physical plans.

"The library staff is beginning seriously to plan for the Board Meeting in January. The Staff agreed there should be an addition, rather than a new building," explained Sr. Rita Claire Lyons, Head Librarian.

"There is no area in the library that is not overcrowded. We need to enlarge all areas including the offices, reading area, stacks, study carrels and especially work space," she added.

Presently the library seats 228 people, but student enrollment at SMC is approximately 1700.

In conducting their study, the library staff and members of the development office planto visit other college libraries in the area, such as Rosary College in Illinois, Manchester and Indiana State University in Terre Haute. No definite plans for the library will be developed until September.

Open to juniors

Nursing major offers a balanced education

by Jane Cannon
Staff Reporter

"The Department of Nursing at St. Mary's offers a curriculum that includes a balance of liberal and professional education," according to Dr. M. E. Martucci, chairperson of the department. The Nursing program is open to juniors who have completed the Nursing Orientation program and have fulfilled the pre-requisite courses designated by the department.

Additional acceptance requirements include attaining a 2.5 or above grade point average in the pre-requisite courses, maintaining a 2.0 or above grade point average in all other college courses and acceptance of the student by the nursing faculty.

Martucci explained the necessity for the rigid requirements as because "more and more people are becoming interested in Nursing and the allied health field. Nursing is one of the highest employment disciplines; you can count on getting some sort of job."

"That isn't the best motivation and I don't like to hear it expressed in that way," Martucci said. "There is an over-abundance of interest in this area."

The first part of the program, on the freshman level, is the Orientation to Nursing. Martucci said, "This is to help the students find a goal, to help them make their choice of a major." The students, on a volunteer basis, go out to other agencies such as the Cardinal Nursing Home and the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, to work with the patients and see nursing in its natural setting. They are also required to take a Red Cross training course.

Overcrowding cited

Science departments improved

by Annette Buzinski
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Science Department is in the process of making some long-awaited changes in the Science Building. These renovations were necessitated by the increased enrollment in the College and especially by the initiation of the nursing department, according to Biology department Chairman Dr. Clarence Dineen.

Since the nursing department began at St. Mary's slightly more than a year ago, there has not been a decrease in the number of biology, medical technology, chemistry or physics majors, said Dr. Dorothy Feigl of the chemistry department. In addition to these science majors, 75 students are enrolled in nursing.

Because of the growing number of students using the science facilities, Feigl believes that the renovations are essential.

"We (the chemistry department) have had our own problems with overcrowding, but the introduction of the nursing department has made our problems more acute," said Chemistry Department Chairman Dr. Francis Benton.

Last spring, two phases of renovation were planned. The first phase, which called for the conversion of classrooms into laboratory space, was completed during the summer. This increased the capacity of the building, and modernized the equipment and facilities.

According to Dineen, the biology department, on the second floor of the building, underwent three major changes for this school year. First, a research lab, an audio-visual room and a dark room were made from a classroom. A preparatory room was enlarged by knocking out a wall for easier preparation of experimental materials. Also, the existing labs were renovated, and are now "complete" with new tables, cabinets, and more modern equipment.

In the chemistry department, on the first floor, renovation also consisted of creating additional lab space.

First, an apartment and a classroom were converted into separate labs. The former apartment is now an advanced lab. Also during the summer, a stock room was converted into an instrument room and the physics lab was transferred from the second floor to the first, and completely renovated, while the main stockroom was revamped.



The biology department underwent three major changes, one of which was a new research lab (Photo by Paul Joyce)

The attrition rate in nursing is low at St. Mary's losing no more than five students at the most.

Martucci stated, "In the freshman and sophomore year, the nursing courses are not too heavy. The girls don't declare a nursing major until after sophomore year."

The "pure nursing" courses, integrated in the junior and senior years, are broken down into five levels. In team-taught seminars, the nursing students are educated in the fields of Medical Surgical Nursing, Pediatrics Nursing of Children, Maternity Obstetrical Nursing, Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing, Community Health Public Health Nursing. During the senior year students attend Leadership and Management, Ecology and Issues, and Research Seminars.

Martucci added "Students may choose 12-18 hours of electives, preferably in psychology or sociology. But we would like to see more of the girls go into teaching. Nursing teachers are very much needed."

A great many, though, are going into the sciences—biology, chemistry and physics. Some do decide to go on to medical school; it can be done, but many girls decide that it's too tough," she said.

There are approximately 69 declared nursing

majors, who will graduate in the class of 1977. Approximately 85 freshmen intend to declare a major in Nursing. Martucci stated that the attrition rate is low at St. Mary's and expects to lose no more than "five students at the most."

The Nursing department faculty consists of three full-time teachers and one part-time staff member. The full-time teachers include: Eileen White, Mary Ann Anderson, and Gayle Batchelor. Carolyn Garber teaches Nutrition as a part-time instructor and is also a registered dietician.

In addition to numerous community facilities used in the teaching process, Martucci added, "We were fortunate to receive an excellent nursing library."

The Salt Lake City Hospital (which is owned by the Sisters of the Holy Cross) has phased out its nursing program and has donated its library to St. Mary's.

"In addition, we hope to soon have an audio-visual tutorial laboratory which will contain material on science and nursing, she noted. "It will be made available to students in other departments."

The Nursing department has been receiving financial assistance from the federal government for the past two years and Martucci hopes they "will continue to receive monies from the government and various foundations."

Aside from their studies, the nursing students are involved in the National Student Nurses Organization. They have started a St. Mary's chapter of the Student Nurses Organization, and are working in conjunction with the established chapter at Goshen College, to become a charter member of the national organization. The group also sponsors projects in conjunction with the National Registered Nurses Association.

projects in which the student organization have been involved include making favors for the residents of the Cardinal Nursing Home, putting on a Halloween skit and having a picnic with the Notre Dame pre-med students.

The Nursing department accepted its first students in 1973. St. Mary's had had a nursing program prior to 1958 when it was phased out primarily for financial reasons. In 1972, Martucci research a feasibility probe and presented it to the Board of Regents. The Board, in February 1973, voted to re-institute the Nursing program at St. Mary's.

The St. Mary's Nursing program meets the requirements of the Indiana State Board of Nurses' Registration and Nursing Education, and the recommendations set by the National League for Nursing. Upon completion of the Nursing program, the student is prepared to take the state examination for licensure as a registered professional nurse.

Martucci concluded, "It (the nursing department) is exciting and a challenge as far as building something new. The students well it with their enthusiasm and commitment. The students are keeping the doors of communication open with their interest in public service."

According to SMC Acting President Dr. William Hickey, the first phase of the renovation, which was completed this summer was the most crucial.

"If the nursing and science programs continue to develop, we must take a closer look at the building," he commented, referring to the fact that space in the building is still at premium.

Phase II has not been given the same kind of priority as Phase I. If enough funds are raised for it, though, he said that the renovation will be continued.

Funding for Phase I came directly from the College, while Phase II is to be financed by outside sources, Hickey said.

Recommendations for Phase II of the first floor renovation include changing the present science library into a general chemistry lab, the balance room into small research labs, and another classroom into a seminar room and three offices, said Benton. Preparation and balance rooms will also be added.

"We need new library space, added Dineen. "We have most of the books and materials here, but there are many useful books which St. Mary's students can obtain only at Notre Dame."

Improvements abound

Red carpet treatment given to LeMans

by Pattie Cooney
Contributing Editor

Guess what Santa Claus is bringing to LeMans Hall residents? Yes, there really is going to be carpeting in all the corridors of LeMans. In addition carpeting will be placed on the first floor of Holy Cross, the only area which is not carpeted presently.

The installation of the carpets will probably take place over the Christmas break. "The carpeting will cut down on the noise, especially in LeMans; this is something the students have wanted for a long time," commented Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, Vice President for Student Affairs at St. Mary's.

Santa Claus is also making another stop to the Dining Hall. Carpeting will probably be placed in the seating area only and not in close proximity to the serving area. Again the main reason for installing the rugs is to cut down on the noise in the dining hall.

Many of the future improvements in the resident halls and past improvements have originated with the Hall Life Committee. Over the summer study facilities were improved in all the halls. Twelve study carrels were added to the lounge in Regina, eight in LeMans, study carrel lamps in McCandless, chairs and card tables, etc. The LeMans Hall study lounge was carpeted and an acoustical wall for those who wanted to study was also installed.

Recreation facilities were improved also. New televisions were installed in Regina, McCandless and Holy Cross. Pool tables, air hockey games and ping pong tables were also installed in the various halls.

The old post office in Holy Cross was converted into a kitchen-dining area for the students' use. Stapleton

Lounge in LeMans was also refurbished over the summer. The Space Allocation Committee has been re-activated under the direction of Sr. Francesca, Vice President for Academic Affairs. The committee is now in the process of requesting recommendations from the department for classroom space needs.

"When renovating the Science Building this summer (Phase I) the college spent approximately \$100,000 of its own money. Phase I was absolutely necessary due to the expansion of the nursing program," said Clyde Remmo, director of development and government relations.

"Now, however, the Board of Regents wants funds raised to do the rest of the proposed renovations. We're not going to spend the money until we have it to spend. Any expansion will be done step by step; we are not in debt and are in no danger of going in the red," commented Remmo.

Effective next fall the campus grammar school will be used by the college in some capacity. It is possible that the Nursing program could be moved there. The building is owned by the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

"St. Mary's is a very dynamic institution and we should be proud of what has been accomplished here. The administration wants to expand to upgrade the facilities, and provide the services students want," asserted Remmo.

Supplement Staff

Supplement Editors: Al Rutherford,
Mary Janca
Asst. Editor: Pattie Cooney
Staff: Dan Sanchez, Jane Cannon,
Annette Buzinski, Jean Villeneuve
Photography: Paul Joyce



cross and toys to needy children. It is a pity that we are ranked by the ignorant with sexism and prejudice. I am not a cold blooded killer and I firmly believe I am a Christian. It would be a grave misfortune to have a group of ignorant people cause such an organization to be destroyed.

Steven Kiepe

What about the girls?

Dear Editor,

My name has appeared on these pages endorsing letters that others have written. But the following letter was written solely by myself and reflects my own thoughts.

The recent Kubiak's ad commending the Junior Class was certainly greatly appreciated but at the same time has caused many problems. The Happy Hours have become a successful event through the efforts of the Junior Class officers at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Unfortunately, the ad neglected to mention the excellent work done by the girls.

Justifiably, the girls were upset over the advertisement. The whole situation came at a very awkward time. After the misunderstanding about the basketball tickets, and class registration, the girls are again faced with a growing separation between themselves and co-educational Notre Dame.

The relationship that we have had with St. Mary's Junior Class has been one of the few healthy results of struggling coeducational plans. The class officers here at Notre Dame have always appreciated and respected the assistance we have received from Joan McDermott, Kathy McGuinness, Raquel Paez, and Michelle McGowan, the St. Mary's officers. Through the cooperation of the two classes, the Happy Hours have successfully provided a medium for both schools, both sexes, to meet in an informal atmosphere. Even though I would like to take the credit for an idea like the Happy Hours, it was actually a suggestion of the girls and they worked equally as hard to insure its success.

I hope that I am not making a big deal over a small incident, but I think that it is important that we become sensitive to a potentially fearfully development that is occurring at the two schools—a development that is equally awkward for the guys as it is for the girls. Once again the word communication has been, sadly, omitted as it usually is at du Lac.

We are anxious to continue to work with the members of our class and the girls at St. Mary's in our effort to create a normal social life here at school.

With High Aspirations,
Augusto Grace
Junior Class President

Basketball tix and attitudes

Dear Editor,

I was going to write a real heated letter in response to the letter written Wednesday, November 13th entitled, "SMC TIX". You know...rant and rave and get nothing really accomplished but a headache. But I decided to check some things out on my own and have decided to just write out some truths, opinions, and reactions.

TRUTH:

1.) Prices last year were 13 dollars for Notre Dame Students B-Ball tickets and \$19.50 for St. Mary's Students. Prices this year for basketball tickets were \$22 or \$18 for Notre Dame Students and \$28 for St. Mary's students. So really, everyone was pinched.

2.) SMC students last year were theoretically in their own section just as is the case this year.

3.) All of 150 SMC student have bought basketball tickets for this year's season.

4.) Mr. Praschak (author of Nov. 13th ed.) stated that, "I think a great deal of the blame should go to the SMC Student Government for once again assuming Notre Dame would do it for them."

FALSE. JoAnne Garrett, Legislative Commissioner for SMC sat with Pat McLaughlin and Father Joyce in a meeting over this very issue. (Editorial writers should check out the facts before they spurt out misconceptions.)
5.) Mr. Praschak also stated in his letter that, "St. Mary's refuses even to offer coex meal tickets on their steak night." Notre Dame also has special nights that restrict SMC students. (What does food have to do with basketball?)

OPINION:

Mr. Praschak also suggested SMC should have no more privileges than any other college or university in the South Bend area in regards to Notre Dame. I disagree for these reasons: (these are the rational ones)

1.) SMC-ND have 3000 hours of exchanged class time, not to mention that two of our departments are merged.

2.) The foodservices have tried to work out an operative system of co-exchange for meals.

3.) There is a sizable amount of activity organized by and for both schools. In fact, the St. Mary's Social Commission has even cooperated with the Notre Dame Student Union by paying them \$4000 upon request to cover activities St. Mary's students take advantage of at ND.

...you get the idea...

Mr. Praschak put the blame for the weakening link between the two schools on apathy of the SMC students in protesting (even though only there are 150 tickets sold which is a protest more potent than talk around here), on the SMC student government (which was false), on the SMC foodservice, SMC security, and finally the SMC administration. All of these accusations are

either false or based on administrative policy. One should know that it's the people who make the place, not the bureaucratic rules and structures. (we both have drinking laws and parietal restrictions) Understanding is the name of the game—petti rules should not determine attitudes.

REACTIONS: (back to the original issue)

Well, one last note. I can't complain that this year's hike in B-Ball prices were unfair to the SMC students. Facts show everything weren't up in proportion. The argument now rests in the basic premise that SMC tickets are and have been higher than the Notre Dame prices. I think that even though we are separate schools the reality of the SMC-ND community warrants equality in price for all sports ticket prices. If there's no change, there's nothing can be done. I wonder though, how profitable it is to the ND Athletic Dept. to hike SMC's prices...150 total season tix were sold here.

Denise Peterson

CIA activity disputed

Dear Editor,

For the information of the Concerned Students of Notre Dame (Letters to the Editor, Observer, Monday, November 18, 1974) Mr. Peter Grace has never held a position, president or otherwise, with the United Fruit Company. He is the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the W. R. Grace and Company of New York. The inference that he has "friendly relations" with the CIA is unwarranted, unsubstantiated and untrue in its implications.

If only 2 percent of the Notre Dame student body comes from families of "working class origin", why is it that 53.9 percent of the student body is receiving financial aid? The primary criterion for financial aid is financial need.

Sincerely,

James W. Frick

The Arabs and hunger

Dear Editor,

Have a good look at the cartoon of your pro-Zionist cartoonist of the Denver Post in today's Observer. Then check your statistics concerning the proportion of land in the Arab World that can be cultivated. Next, count the tons of fertilizer produced there. You'll note that the Arabs can send neither food nor fertilizer to Africa or to the Subcontinent.

The prices of imported food, fuel, and fertilizer do have adverse effects on the balance of payments problems in hungry nations. But many other factors are involved, such as greed and self-interest on the part of decision makers and pressure groups in famine areas. As those variables are more difficult to measure, perhaps most analysts prefer to omit them from the model.

I have lived in countries where hunger exists, such as in Ethiopia and in Pakistan. And, I've also lived in the Arab World. The Arabs aren't the villains in the famine problem. Those who are biased against Arabs are quick to point a finger of blame in their direction and use oil prices as an excuse.

Have you examined the reasons why Arab oil producers increased prices? The basic reason is political: to remind the world that Palestine continues to be occupied by Zionists who drove Palestinian farmers and businessmen and women and children from their homes using force. Before the October (1973) War and the oil boycott, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia informed U.S. representatives that he wanted to pray in Jerusalem before he died—and he implied that he would use oil as a weapon if necessary. Another reason for high oil prices is economic: oil is in demand, and the oil-producing countries need the money produced by the oil to import food which their land can't

produce with existing technology and to import technology for developing their own countries.

If you do a comparative study of energy consumption per capita or food-calorie intake per capita, you won't find an Arab country heading the list.

Yours truly,
Sandra Richard

Naval ROTC gives reply

Dear Editor,

I was personally offended by a letter appearing in the Observer Tuesday. It was entitled "War Games." The writer of this letter stated that he encountered a student wearing a letter jacket bearing the words, "Notre Dame Navy." To begin with, I would suggest he see an eye doctor for it read, in addition Rifle team, Pistol team or both. Letter jackets are given for merely being in the Navy. This is in direct opposition to your statement. Instead they are given for achievement in the fields of riflery and pistol competition, which is hardly the same thing. You may not be aware of it, but a great many university's give letter jackets for achievements in this field. The words, "Notre Dame Navy" are merely a means of making those members of the navy team distinct from those of the university. A great deal of skill and effort is required to win the right to one of those patches. They are not merely given away. I am both a naval student and a rifle team member although I cannot claim to be good enough to wear the jacket of the same. It requires superior performance.

The second point concerns your impression of Rotc. I did not join to rape, kill, pilage and burn as you might think. I joined as a means of getting an education and I am glad I did. I also joined to get a chance to use what I learn before I enter public life. NROTC gave over \$1000 to Logan center through the efforts of navy students, and which I am proud to say, I helped in. They also gave blood to the red



The Observer

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Have a Happy Birthday, Patty—even if you are over the hill.

outrider

The Art of Dithering

garry wills

In 1942, Harold Ickes, the Secretary of the Interior, went to call on President Roosevelt. As he neared the executive offices, he saw a rubber floor mat at the door. He stopped, grabbed it, rolled it up, gave it to his accompanying chauffeur, and ordered that it be taken forthwith to the nearest scrap rubber depot. The White House did not dare to stop him. Off went the chauffeur, waging "live" rubber on the Secretary's limousine in order to drop dead rubber onto a useless dump.

For it turned out that such doormats were made from rubber already recycled, and could not be used for anything except, (an inferior) doormat.

What is worse, all those old tires, inner tubes, and garden hoses collected in the scrap rubber drive could not be used in the war efforts, where fresh or synthetic rubber was needed. The most it could be used for was to retread old tires—and there was no lack of rubber for that purpose—even before the drive began.

Why, then, did we have a scrap rubber drive at all? Presidential timidity is the answer. Some even went so far as to call it presidential cowardice. Much of our natural rubber supply had been cut off by Japan. Synthetic production went entirely for war goods. Franklin Roosevelt was told that there would be no rubber for new car tires during the war, and tried to pass this news on to the people in a press conference.

He also told Americans—what his experts had assured him—that the only way to keep tire use down was to ration gasoline. When that news hit the wires, various congressmen tried to cultivate their constituencies by trumpeting that these constituents would never submit to gas rationing even in war time.

So the President quickly backed off. In his very next press conference he said he was not really in favor of gas rationing after all. He asked for any alternative plan, any old plan; and got the silly scrap rubber idea.

The whole thing was a bust, so Roosevelt had to return to gas rationing—later, than he should have, and after a lot of waste motion, energy, and silly propaganda. He called on Bernard Baruch to do a new study, which told him what the first study had told him, that only gas rationing would save the tires already in service for the duration of the war.

As presidents go, Roosevelt was no ditherer. So if even he vacillated and feared to ask for austerity, even during a war, it is no wonder that President Ford keeps ducking the obvious.

Secretary Kissinger spelled out some of these obvious things in his Chicago speech. If we mean to stand up to the oil countries, we cannot do it alone; we need Western Europe and Japan on our side. But no one will take us seriously unless we show a willingness to cut back on oil consumption, and to do it drastically, as France and England have already done. That would make us less dependent on the Arab countries' good will, and would earn some respect from our potential allies.

That means there is an urgent need for several or most of these steps (and preferably for all): a tough oil import quota, a stiff gas tax, a crash development of alternate energy sources, mileage requirements for new cars, expanded programs of public transit, energy-conservation requirements for new public and commercial buildings.



No sense studying. Once teachers find out about grade inflation, nothing will be able to help the student depression.

opinion

Grade Inflation : Evil or Blessing ?

jim eder

Inflation seems to be the most prominent word in the news lately. Not only are we faced with the challenge of confronting economic inflation but, according to TIME magazine and many college administrators, we are threatened by academic inflation as well.

Statistics have been handed out, revealing that the median grade point average at Notre Dame has risen nearly half point in the last ten years and that the "problem" of grade inflation elsewhere is even "worse."

In their efforts to get at the root of the "evil", journalists and administrators alike have come up with a myriad of reasons for rising academic averages, blaming everything from the stiff requirements of graduate schools to the threat of military induction.

Perhaps the most significant reason for the increased number of high grades, however, has been ignored by the disturbed proponents of a stiff grading system. Those seeking to eliminate the existing inflationary elements in the academic world have apparently overlooked the fact that a good number of professors simply do not believe in distinguishing the performance of their students.

Indeed, many teachers who properly see themselves as educators rather than evaluators are repelled by the thought of playing GOD for academic judgement days. Consequently, they grade their students in such a manner as to diminish the importance of grades. By allotting a large number of above average grades they are not succumbing to their own sympathetic hearts or to student pressure; rather, they are standing up against the system in the only way they can.

A strict grading system may very well hinder rather than promote the education process. How can students pursue their studies conscientiously, when their minds are preoccupied with grades? The competition created by a strict grading system can be overwhelming—a competition that can hurt the top students as well as the slow ones.

Faced with the dilemma of attaining grades that will be accepted by overcrowded graduate schools and very selective employers, even the best students often find themselves designing methods that will superficially demonstrate their ability. In order to maximize performance only tested material is studied with diligence. To avoid carrying an overburdensome schedule, less challenging courses are sought, even though they may have no relation to one's field of study. Fierce competition rages among students in preregistration as well as examinations.

One must seriously consider whether these obvious detriments are outweighed by the purported benefits of a strict grading system (incentive, due credit, etc.). Some professors have concluded that this is not the case—that the drawbacks far outnumber the advantages. Others, most notably the majority of college administrators, have not drawn this conclusion and believe that the grading system is essential to education. Indeed, the possibility of grades being completely abolished is highly remote.

The argument most often used to support the grading system is that graduate schools and employers need some guidelines to follow in accepting applicants. This may very well be true. But it raises a very serious question: Do students attend college for four years to simply demonstrate their abilities or to honestly learn and expand their minds?

If higher education has become a mere testing ground or technical preparation for the competitive business world, then a strict grading system is in order. If, however, education is also an end in itself, then it may very well be threatened by a strong emphasis on grades.

Those professors who believe in the latter may not be able to eliminate the grading system entirely, but they have been able to lessen its detrimental effects to some extent. By using a less harsh and more informal method of grading in their classes, some professors have lifted the pressures of competition from the shoulders of their students, and thus opened the way toward the true purpose of higher education. No doubt some students have and will continue to misuse this opportunity, but those who have properly taken advantage of this have benefited greatly.

Rather than reprimanding those professors for being poor evaluators, we ought to applaud them for being devoted educators.

POINT-COUNTERPOINT

seriously, folks

Rockefeller Books, Inc.

art buchwald

"Gov. Rockefeller, there's a man outside and he says he has a book he'd like you to publish."

"I can't see anyone right now."

"He's been here three days and says he won't leave."

"All right, send him in."

"Mr. Rockefeller, my name's Lasky, and I'd like to do a biography of Harold Stassen. I thought you might publish it."

"I'm not in publishing any more. I lost a bundle on the Arthur Goldberg book."

"But Mr. Rockefeller, this is better than a Goldberg biography. Harold Stassen is one of the greatest men in the country. Everyone wants to read about him. You could sell a hundred thousand copies with your eyes closed."

"That's what they told me about the Goldberg book. They promised me that the Book-of-the-Month Club would take anything about a former justice of the Supreme Court. So I called up my brother, Laurance, and told him we were onto a good thing and asked him to go in on it with me. Now Laurance is sore as hell. He hates to lose money in a business deal."

"But, Mr. Rockefeller, you can't just quit publishing because you had one flop. My book could put your company in the black."

"I don't know. It's not easy for a Rockefeller to have an investment that goes sour. We thought we had a sure thing with Goldberg. After all, he was a labor lawyer, a Supreme Court justice and an ambassador

to the United Nations. You would have thought people would break down the bookstore doors to buy the book. We were even hoping to sell it to movies with Robert Redford playing Goldberg. But after the lousy sales, Redford didn't want to touch it. I don't know how we could have been so wrong as to what the reading public would go for."

"But my book has more excitement than Goldberg's. Harold Stassen is a legend in America. He was governor of Minnesota, president of a university and a presidential candidate four times. Redford would give his eyeteeth to play him in a movie."

"Okay, Mr. Lasky, you can go ahead with the project. How much of an advance do you want?"

"Ten thousand dollars."

"All right, now this is what I want you to do. Go to a telephone booth on Third Avenue and 59th Street at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A man will pick you up and take you to Grand Central Station and give you a key to a locker. In the locker you will find the name of a lawyer in Los Angeles. You're to fly out to L.A., and this lawyer will give you a check on a bank in St. Louis, Missouri. You can fly to St. Louis and cash the check."

"Why can't you just give me a check now?"

"What? And have the public know the Rockefellers are back in the publishing business?"

Aerosol cans may threaten earth's ozone radiation shield

WASHINGTON UPI -

A National Academy of Sciences panel believes gases from aerosol cans pose a serious threat to earth's vital ozone radiation shield, and the academy has ordered a full-scale investigation.

The fear is that gases used as propellants in hair sprays, deodorants, insecticides and the like are building up in the upper atmosphere where they can destroy the ozone that protects life from dangerous ultraviolet solar radiation.

Dr. Donald M. Hunten, chairman of the five-member committee that recommended action, said the accumulation of the fluorocarbon gases most commonly known commercially as Freon seems to be "a thoroughly immediate threat."

Hunten's group met Oct. 26 and decided unanimously that the matter warranted a full investigation. The academy's governing board agreed at a meeting last Saturday, and directed a subcommittee of the Climatic Impact Committee of the National Research Council to study the situation and issue recommendations.

The academy declined to release the text of the preliminary panel's report, but a spokesman said Wednesday: "They agreed it is a serious problem and needs immediate attention. They asked for action within a year."

Hunten, reached by telephone at his office at the Kitt Peak National Observatory, Tucson, Ariz., said he could not reveal the text of the panel's report. But he said:

"My personal feelings are that it really is serious, and drastic action is going to be necessary within a year or two to protect the ozone layer unless there is some completely new factor about the chemistry or the stratosphere that nobody has thought of yet. That is a remote possibility."

Ozone is a form of oxygen that gathers in the upper atmosphere and screens out nearly all high intensity ultraviolet radiation. Most scientists agree that life did not develop on Earth's land masses until the ozone layer formed.

The academy said in a 1973 report that a 5 per cent reduction in ozone would increase radiation to the extent that 8,000 additional cases of skin cancer might develop in the United States. Later estimates were even higher.

The fluorocarbons themselves are harmless. But research has determined they accumulate in the upper atmosphere where sunlight releases chlorine atoms which destroy ozone molecules.

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Your Host
Bob Edwards, ND '50

Action Express



What places of interest will the "Quickie" be hitting this Friday and at what time will it begin its route?

This Friday the "Quickie" begins its rounds at 8:30 p.m. with the final bus leaving the circle at 1:30 a.m. Places of interest that the "Quickie" will stop at include: Holy Cross Hall at SMC, Portaphino's, Heidelberg, Shula's, Kubiak's and others. The price will be the same as last time, \$0.50 each way or \$0.75 for all night.

Since this Saturday's game against Air Force is the last home game of the season is there something special planned for the pep rally?

The last football pep rally for this year will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Stepan Center and the guest speakers include, along with an introduction of the seniors on the team, the two co-captains, Eric Penick, Ara, and special guest speaker Paul Hornung. The only thing that will be able to top this rally will be the game itself.

I just got some Mardi Gras raffle tickets from my section leader, what am I supposed to do with them?

The Mardi Gras Committee is giving \$5.00 for each book sold to the halls that have met their quota for sales. So if your hall has 230 people and it meets its quota your hall stands to make over \$1000.00 So if you want a new pool table, kitchen, or other facility in your hall you'd better get out and sell them.

Is there a drive-away company in the area that I can get a car for the Thanksgiving break?

Jim Scott is the campus representative for the Wilson's Driveaway company. You can reach him by calling 1694 or stopping by 611 Grace. To take a drive-away you need to be 18 and own a valid driver's license. You have to put down a deposit ranging from 50 to 150 dollars and be willing to pay for gas and oil. The drive-aways can be driven to any part of the country.

NOTE: The Ombudsman Service is ready and able to solve all your problems just call us week days from 9:30 to 5:00 Monday through Thursday nights 10:00 to midnight at 7638.

Taiwan diplomat to visit ND-SMC

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

James Sehn, ambassador to the United States for the Republic of China (Taiwan) will visit the St. Mary's-Notre Dame community Saturday, November 23.

A reception for the ambassador will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, in the Moreau Art Gallery at St. Mary's. All members of the college faculty, administration and student body are welcome to attend.

The ambassador will then attend the Notre Dame-Air Force football game. Following the game he will visit friends.

"The ambassador has many friends in this area," S. Rose Ellen Morrissey, head of the St. Mary's art department said.

"The Chinese community here is quite different from the one he works at in Washington D. C. There are many Chinese intellectuals and scholars here in the SMC-ND area, and he would like to renew acquaintances," she continued.

Sehn received his bachelor of arts degree from Yenping University of Peiping, China. He continued his education at the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he earned his master's degree.

The ambassador was appointed to his present post in 1971. Before that, he served in various governmental agencies, including such posts as director of information, ambassador to Australia and vice-minister of foreign affairs.

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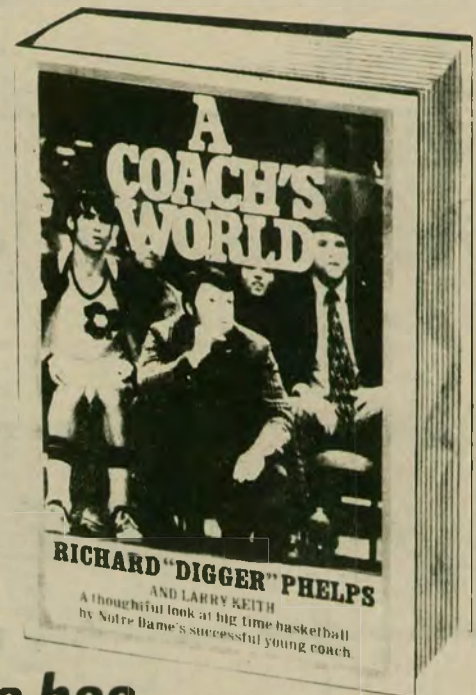
Jason Robards

Rita Coolidge

Slim Pickens

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A COACH'S WORLD recalls every exciting moment of the 1974 basketball season. This candid, outspoken diary takes you behind the scenes as the Irish pursue—and achieve—national prominence. All of the drama and excitement, exhilaration and disappointment of an unforgettable season is relived. Intimately. Absorbingly. And only as it could have happened under the Golden Dome.

SPECIAL PRE-PUBLICATION AUTOGRAPHING SESSION:

Digger will autograph copies in the Notre Dame Bookstore from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. before the Air Force game on November 23.

Half of \$4.3 million recovered from country's largest robbery

CHICAGO UPI - Some \$2.2 million of the \$4.3 million in cash taken in the Armored Express vault burglary was found Thursday night under a five-inch layer of concrete in the basement of a home owned by the grandmother of one of the suspects.

U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson said the money, taken in the biggest cash heist in American history, was recovered by agents of the FBI, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and local police.

The cash, in an assortment of \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100 bills, filled five army duffel bags.

It was found in a seven-foot deep hole in the basement of a home owned by Dorothy Marrera, the

grandmother of Ralph Marrera, an Armored Express security guard accused of being the inside man in the Oct. 20 heist.

The grandmother was not suspected of complicity in the crime, Thompson said. Thompson said the hole was covered by a layer of concrete reinforced with chicken wire.

He said agents, armed with a warrant from a U.S. magistrate, went to the unoccupied house Thursday night and tore up the floor in search of the missing cash.

Thompson refused to say what led the police to the money.

The recovery, Thompson said, was "far beyond what I

thought we would be able to recover."

Thompson noted that the recovery was "one of the largest cash recoveries in the history of the United States."

Six men have been arrested and charged in the burglary of the security company's vault, where about \$25 million had been stored for the weekend.

Only about \$39,000 of the money had been recovered before Thursday night, about \$29,000 of it coming from two suspects, Pasquale Charles Marzano and Luigi DiFonzo—the alleged mastermind of the heist—when the two were arrested by British authorities on Grand Cayman Island in the West Indies Oct. 30.

IRA bombs British taverns

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—

A series of explosions rocked two crowded center-city bars Thursday night, a police official said.

Assistant Chief Constable Maurice Buck said he feared 12 or 13 persons were killed. Many others were reported injured. The explosions hit the Mulberry Bush and the Tavern in the Town pubs in the city's Bull Ring district.

"There are eight dead in the Mulberry and four or five in the Tavern," Buck said.

Buck said police counted at least 50 injured in the Mulberry Bush

and "scores" in the Tavern—both packed with a mainly youthful crowd.

He said the Tavern, a cellar pub, was practically destroyed. Scores of taxis helped ambulances ferry the injured to hospitals.

If confirmed, the fatality toll would be the highest in more than 20 months of bomb attacks against civilian and military targets in Britain. Most of the bombings were claimed by the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army as part of the IRA campaign to end British rule over Northern Ireland.

The previous highest toll came early this year when a bomb blasted a military bus, killing 12 including women and children dependents.

Before the bombings Thursday, a total of 26 persons were killed in bomb blasts in Britain since the current campaign began.

Buck said the bombs went off at around 8:30 p.m. after a day of tension in the city over plans by IRA sympathizers to give a "hero's funeral" to an IRA man killed while carrying a bomb a week ago.

Earlier this month, a bomb lobbed through a pub window near a British army barracks at Wollwich in southeast London killed two persons and injured a dozen.

Bombs planted in two pubs used by the Military in the Guildford area, 28 miles south of London, killed five and injured 40. A bomb planted in the capital's most popular tourist haunt, the Tower of London, killed a Briton and injured more than 30 persons, mostly foreigners, on July 17.

Birmingham, a major industrial center of 1.1 million population 110 miles north of London, has a large Irish community. It has been hit by bombs at least eight times this year, causing several fatalities this year.

Volunteers needed in MANASA program

by Bill Gonzenbach
Staff Reporter

Director of MANASA Dick Williams, announced yesterday that volunteers are needed for the annual gift collection program at the Logansport State Mental Institution in Logansport, Indiana, on Saturday, Dec. 7.

Williams said the purpose of the program is to collect gifts and take them to the hospital so patients in the institution can give the gifts as Christmas presents to their friends and families. "The people in the institution are unable to buy gifts. So we want to take the gifts to them so that they will have something to give on Christmas," the director said.

"Transportation will be provided for all volunteers by MANASA. We will leave early on Dec. 7 and be back that evening," Williams said. The director added that free meals will be provided for all volunteers.

Williams also said the directors of the institution have asked MANASA to present a talent show on Dec. 8. "We are asking anyone who has any talent, such as playing a guitar or singing, to volunteer to help in the show. It would involve staying overnight at the hospital

because the show is on Dec. 8," Williams said.

The director explained the work the volunteers will do. "Volunteers will help the patients to the gift center and help them wrap the gifts they choose. There is also a lot of personal contact with the patients. There's great satisfaction in knowing you've helped a mother give her child a Christmas present," Williams said.

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Dick Williams at 289-3754.

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Pittsburgh	22.20	42.20	2:30 P.M.	1:40 A.M.
Detroit	11.55	21.95	10:35 A.M.	4:45 P.M.
Milwaukee	9.20	17.50	2:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.

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Concerning fortune

Rocky asks for direct inquiries

Washington UPI - Vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller asked Congress Thursday to relieve his family of any more embarrassment by asking him directly all future questions about the Rockefeller fortune.

Acknowledging that the family money was a legitimate topic for inquiry, Rockefeller insisted in testimony before the House Judiciary Committee there would be "no conflict of interests" between the job x vice president and

estimated in excess of \$1 billion. "We don't operate like a corporation," he told the first day of House committee hearings on his nomination. "Each of us follows his own course."

It was the first time during the two-month congressional investigation into his public and private affairs that Rockefeller has described the inquiry as "A source of embarrassment" to family members.

"I would like to avoid involving them in my thing," he said, adding

that he felt Congress had enough information about his family financial operations.

"If you feel you need additional information," he said, "ask me. All my brothers and sister have been very tolerant but I can't say they're enthusiastic about the inquiry."

"I would like to minimize the impact on the rest of the family." Chairman Peter Rodino, D+N.J., whose committee expects to hold two weeks of hearings, said Rockefeller still must undergo "thorough" scrutiny on the issue of conflict of interest. But he promised his committee would not cover the same ground as earlier Senate hearings.

The Senate Rules Committee was expected to approve the Rockefeller nomination Friday, but Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said there was "no chance" the Senate could act on the nomination before Thanksgiving.



SUNDAY MASSES (MAIN CHURCH)

5:15 p.m. Sat. FR. BOB GRIFFIN C.S.C.
 9:30 a.m. Sun. FR. LEN BANAS C.S.C.
 10:45 a.m. Sun. FR. THEODORE HESBURGH C.S.C.
 12:15 p.m. Sun. FR. BILL TOOHEY C.S.C.

Hunt brought in to court

(continued from page 4)

counsel John Dean is totally out of control and if matters are not handled adroitly that you could get a resolution of impeachment," defendant John D. Erlichman remarked on April 25.

"That's right," Nixon replied.

Judge John J. Sirica also accepted as evidence a 1972 memo by E. Howard Hunt Jr. demanding the administration meet its commitments of money, pardons and "rehabilitation" for the original Watergate defendants.

Hunt was called to identify a copy of the memo, written a week after Nixon's 1972 election victory.

IUSB students analyze drugs

(continued from page 1)

more specific tests are run to determine the specific characteristics of the drug. Finally, the sample is put through a battery of tests to confirm the results of the first two tests. The following drugs are looked for in the IUSB test:

- AMPHETAMINE (bennies)
- ATROPINE
- CAFFEINE
- COCAINE
- CODEINE
- DMT
- HEROIN
- LSD
- MESCALINE
- METHADONE
- METHAMPHETAMINE (speed)
- METHAQUALONE (sopers, quaalude)
- MORPHINE
- PHENCYCLIDINE (PCP)
- PHENOBARBITAL
- QUININE
- SCOPOLAMINE
- STP (dom)
- STRYCHNINE

Lyon's sophomore assaulted last Saturday night

A Notre Dame sophomore was assaulted early last Saturday morning as she returned to her residence hall.

The Lyons Hall resident reported that she noticed a group of five young men carousing under the Howard Hall archway as she was returning from the "Nazz" at 1:30 a.m.

The woman told Campus Security that she heard one of the men call her name before they approached and encircled her. The men then began punching and kicking her, and one of the attackers grabbed for her breasts.

According to the Security report the woman began screaming and kicked one of the men in the groin. She then ran to Lyons hall.

The security report stated that nothing was stolen from the woman but that she was badly bruised. The victim described the attack as "more violent than sexual."

The woman told security officers that she thinks she recognized one of the men but, because she is not positive, did not want to accuse him.

The attack was reported to Campus Security on Nov. 19, three days after the incident.

Through this student-run program, a complete analysis of any unknown drug or uncertain drug can be obtained in one week free and confidentially

Finally, Nazaroff praised the program for the unique role it plays within the South Bend community and its connection with a college campus. "The South Bend Police about three years ago tried to set up a program similar to the one we now have at IUSB," he said.

"They tried to establish drop boxes throughout police precincts where people could bring samples. On the box would be a number to

call in order to find out the results of the analysis," Nazaroff reported.

"The program did not succeed because it was handled by a law enforcement agency which people did not trust," Nazaroff stated. A University is more competent to handle a service such as this one," he said.

"One of our jobs is to disseminate information," Nazaroff concluded. "This is one way of doing it."

QUICKIE SHUTTLE SYSTEM:

Main circle at ND.....	8:30
Holy Cross-SMC.....	8:34
Light before Boar's Head.....	8:38
Light at Denny's-Village Inn.....	8:40
Jay's Lounge on '31.....	8:45
Portaphino's on '31.....	8:51
Heidelberg on '31.....	8:55
Shula's on '31.....	9:00
Kubiak's on '31.....	9:04
Light at Denny's-Village Inn.....	9:08
Light after Boar's Head.....	9:10
Holly Cross Hall-SMC.....	9:15
Main Circle at ND.....	9:20

There will also be runs following this same schedule leaving the main circle at 9, 9:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:30, 1, 1:30. All buses go to Michigan.
 The cost will be \$.50 one way or \$.75 for all night.
 If you have any questions please call the Ombudsman at 7638.

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Cagers in action Sunday for Neighborhood Program

by Bill Delaney

Coach Digger Phelps will bring his Irish cagers into the ACC for their final warmup before their season opener at Valpo with an intersquad scrimmage for the benefit of the Neighborhood Study Help Program Sunday night at 7:30 in the ACC.

The Neighborhood Program is a group of Notre Dame students who volunteer their services in tutoring South Bend area school children.

"Last year, the entire neighborhood program was funded by the federal government, but this year, they are totally out of funds," explained coordinator Denny Brennan. "We decided that we weren't going to abandon the program, so with the proceeds from this game, we can continue our services to the South Bend community."

There is a special halftime festivity planned by Brennan, with a special 'game' between members of the Notre Dame's faculty and administrators. Athletic Director Ed 'Moose' Krause, Father Edmund P. Joyce, and Father Terry Lally, Dean of Students John Macheca and Ticket Manager Don Bouffard have already indicated that they will play in the 13-minute exhibition. "We'll make up teams at halftime by picking names out of a hat," said Brennan. "The 'game' hopefully will provide some good times for all involved."

Admission for the scrimmage is 50 cents for adults and Notre Dame students, and 25 cents for children under 12. "We're all here to have a good time and to help the community," said Coach Digger Phelps. "We only hope that there is a good turnout to help support this worthy cause."

Rally tonight

Friday night's pep rally for the Air Force game will be a tribute to the graduating seniors on the 1974 Football squad. The rally, which will begin at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center, will feature Co-Captains Tom Clements and Greg Collins, introducing the senior members of their respective offensive and defensive units. Senior halfback Eric Penick will also give his observations on tomorrow's contest with the Falcons.

Special guest speaker for the rally will be Paul Hornung, noted halfback, quarterback, safety and kick returner on the 1954, '55 and '56 Notre Dame squads. In 1956, Hornung led Notre Dame in scoring, rushing, passing and kick returns, a feat which culminated in his selection as the Heisman Trophy winner for that year.

Head Coach Ara Parseghian, who will be closing his eleventh home stand at Notre Dame against the Air Force Academy, will be the closing speaker.

Icers face ND

(continued from page 16)

to let down. Anytime a hockey team takes to the road, they have to adjust to a change of environment, hostile fans, different ice, and different boards. This makes an away sweep a difficult goal to achieve.

Lefty Smith brings his players to the wilds of North Dakota and their new Winter Sports Complex, complete with 3000 fluorescent lights, 20 inch wide seats, 78 exit doors, 5 public phones, and seating for 5630. The Irish icers can take a pair from the Sioux, if they play the calibre of hockey they are capable of, seen in practice every day.



Adrian Dantley and his Irish teammates will play in a benefit intersquad scrimmage on behalf of the Neighborhood Study Help Program Sunday night at 7:30 in the ACC.

The Irish Eye

(continued from page 16)

Mississippi State at Mississippi: This game's at Jackson on a "neutral" site so both teams have hometown support. The Bulldogs have been more than a little bit better compared with the Rebels, and Ole Miss has had a woeful season. Miss. St. by 14. Lawlor: State by 20.

Arkansas at Texas Tech: Frank Broyles is under fire at Arkansas and his job could be on the line. Texas Tech is winding up a fairly successful season (7-2-1) while the Porkers are 5-4-1. Tomorrow look for Tech, by 14. Lawlor: Arkansas by 12.

Upset of the week: Nebraska over Oklahoma: This would be especially nice for Alabama, Notre Dame and the Orange Bowl. The Cornhuskers have improved week to week, but admittedly the Sooners have been devastating. The game is at Lincoln so that may be a small plus. Hopefully, Nebraska by 7. Lawlor: Unfortunately, Oklahoma by 20.

Last week: 10 of 15, 67 per cent. Lawlor: 11 of 15, 73 per cent.
Season: 107 of 150, 71 per cent.

¹ Dumber luck

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CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Available Room, Fri. and Sat. nights at the Abbey Inn. Call Sherm Smith 1528

Good opportunity for enterprising students. Established carry out pizza business plus living quarters and apartment. Age and illness force sale. Owner will carry contract with good terms. Call Sharon Deering 289-1394. First Realty 282-2337

Do you need a ride over Thanksgiving break? Wilson Driveaway has cars going to all parts of the nation. For info, call Jim at 1694 after 11p.m.

Someone took the wrong blue Parka Friday night at the Heidelberg; Mine is smaller, I have the XL. Call 1372.

The early childhood Development Center at St. Mary's would like a singer with guitar to entertain at Christmas Party 5:30-6:30 Dec. 15, 1974. Fee open. Songs appropriate for season and young children. Call Mrs. Pat Garreffa 284-4150

CILA Christmas cards on sale this week Cafeterias, Huddle and Library. \$1.75 for 12 Masterpieces.

Attention! All ND & SMC Women. The Manor invites all of you to the Heidelberg Inn this Fri at 9:00 for "The Hall Party" Beer Music and Fun. Just hop on the Quickie.

Saint Mary's College Summer Program in London May 20-June 20. Travel in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France. College Credit Available. \$865 plus tuition. call .84-4951.

DARBYO GILL T-SHIRTS on sale now to benefit UNICEF Call Bob at 3383, Greg at 3370, Steve or Dan at 3377 to order yours TODAY!

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: quart thermus in the Library. Please call Norm 277-0130

Found: Brown puppy with black face, ears; white paws. Tues. night near circle. Call 4680

FOUND: One Football Ticket at Kubiak's. Call Chris 7258, Friday after 6:30, and Identify

Help!! Lost one gold I.D. Bracelet, Initialed C.A.D. Please call 8093, Reward! Help!

Lost: Brown, tweed jacket. Call John 6986.

Lost: Umbrella during registration at Stepan Center. Call 8255.

PERSONALS

Congratulations Steve Dewey Weber on your new accomplishment! Denny, how's your internal problem?

D.B., Happy birthday.. You'll be cut-off at midnight Sat. Apenny. Silver Vixin

Sally, It's no Brush off. But it is very wierd. Bill

Tim in Pangborn, Why don't you two-time more often? Number 2

Mary Helen, There's nothing more that I can say but on days like today I'd pass the time away and I'd love to walk a quiet mile with you. Love, Robert Plant

Sound finacial advice? Call Al Rutherford, Western Electric

TO JUNGLE JAP: There once was a "roomie" named Bob. Being an alkie's his job. His birthdays on Monday But he'll pass out on Sunday. The guy's an incredible slob. "ROOOM"

Please return the mistakenly faken class ring from Campus View Apts. Reward. Call 277-0026

Happy Birthday Grace Hall. Celebrate with us Fri. Nov. 22, 9-1.

Scoop- As you embark on your last fling in life in the pursuit of happiness remember that today is no different from any other day. Happy 22nd. Love, Ma Bell & Henless

WANTED

Need ride to Chicago. Wed. 11-27, will share expenses. Call Mike 3380

Need ride to Detroit Tues. 26th will pay. Call 1132

Need ride to Chicago Sunday Morning. Call Mary 4543.

Need ride BAD Rochester, Minneapolis or anywhere in South Central Minn. for Thanksgiving. Will pay. Jim 277-0107

Need ride to Pittsburgh area for Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses. Call Mark 8732

Need ride to Washington, D.C. for Thanksgiving break Call Mark 3462

Need ride to NYC. (Thanksgiving) Will share cost. John 7289

Need 4 good Doobie Bros. tix. George 277-0021.

Need two people for five person house for nest semester. Call 288-0144.

Desperately need 4 GA Air Force tix CALL 6752 Becky

Desperately need ride to Mankato or Southern Minnesota area for two. Can leave Tuesday afternoon. Call Joe 234-8952 or Tom 1152.

4 Good tickets to Doobie Bros. Concert will \$. Call 277-0785 anytime

Two people need ride to Pitt for Thanksgiving. Call Kit 6972.

Looking for riders to New Jersey for Thanksgiving break. Leaving Tues., Nov. 26, at 1p.m. Call Joe 3302.

Need ride fo Chicago for Thanksgiving break on Tues. or Wed. Will share expenses. Call Jim, 3302

Ride needed to Boston Thanksgiving. Leave anytime Steve 1797

Need ride to Purdue Fri. Nov. 22 Call 4407

FOR SALE

2 GA Air Force tix's. 50 yard line. Bob 3337

4 GA tix's to Air Force. Call 8829.

2 GA Tickets for Air Force Call Joe 288-7946

2 GA Air Force tixs for sale Call 8661

Senior Southern Cal. Trip Ticket For Sale. Bill Principle 272-8879

Fischer skis, Geze bindings, poles, Raichle boots, used 3x 233-8814

69 Culfass, 58 thousand miles, 1 speed. Call 232-7268 before 5:0. After 5:00, ask for Diane at Roc co's

Senior Southern Cal trip Package for Sale. Call Rob C. 283-1779

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Very safe, convenient, 2 bedroom apartment to share with one girl for spring semester. \$60 includes utilities. 287-5587 or 282-1367.

Furnished apts. 503 W. Jefferson Duplex 3 rooms each first and second floors. Gas heat, furnished. 289-6307, 234-0596

Married Students: Nice, clean, furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. 10 min from Campus available Dec. 12 \$95 a month. Call 234-1946

Room \$40 month. Near Rides; Privacy. Kitchen. 233-1329

1 BR Apartment in Crestwood. Appliances furnished. Noise, no problem, sublet through summer. 234-5320

Irish leery of Air Force potential

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Four close ball games in a season may cause Ara Parseghian to contend with a few more gray hairs, but an 8-1 record at least helps keep them on top of his head. Ben Martin probably hasn't needed a haircut all year.

Martin is Air Force's head football coach, a post he has held for the past 17 years. And without a doubt, this year has been the longest. Martin's Falcons are currently 2-8, but add four touchdowns and the Air Force is an impressive 7-3.

The Falcons have lost seven ball games by a combined margin of 22 points including a 28-27 loss to Colorado, 12-10 to Brigham Young, 17-16 to Army, and last week a 27-24 loss to Arizona on a touchdown pass with 11 seconds left to play. If Martin isn't losing his hair naturally, he's pulling it out.

If the Irish have their way, the situation won't improve any tomorrow afternoon when Notre Dame hosts the Air Force in the Falcons' final game of the '74 season. The Irish hold a 4-0 record in the short history of this intersectional rivalry including a 48-15 win on Thanksgiving Day a year ago.

Greg Corgan

But the Falcons are not to be taken lightly.

"Air Force uses almost every conceivable formation or alignment on both offense and defense," explained Parseghian. "That's why it has been a tough mental process getting ready. They play much like Navy and Rice on defense and they throw the ball a lot (22.5 times per game).

That's because the Falcons have a double-barrelled, two-sided passing machine. Quarterbacks Mike Wordena and Rob Shaw have shared the signal-calling duties, and neither is afraid to put the ball in the air. Wordena, a lefthander, has completed 51 of 100 passes for 695 yards and two touchdowns, while Shaw has connected on 37 of 73 attempts for 430 yards and one touchdown. All in all the Falcons have averaged 134 yards per game through the air.

The favorite targets have been split end Bob Farr and tight end John Covington. Farr has 28 receptions for 429 yards and Covington 15 for 195 yards. "They're willing to throw the ball, and they're capable of throwing it successfully," said Ara.

Perhaps, the Air Force greatest weapon, however, is placekicker Dave Lawson. The junior kicker, who doubles as a starting



ND's number one defensive unit gangs up here to stop Pitt's Tony Dorsett at the goal line. The Irish "D" ganged up all day long allowing the Panthers only 198 total yards, only 17 above their leading 181 average.

linebacker, set a new record last weekend when he added his 19th field goal of the season in 30 attempts. It was his 38th of his career, and his 177 points will undoubtedly help make him the Academy's most prolific scorer. This year he has hit on attempts of 60 and 56 yards.

The Irish defense, number one in the nation in yardage given up, may have to yield even less to shut out the Falcons, something that hasn't been done in 72 straight games. But the Notre Dame "D" has come a long way since being redesigned in the Fall.

"The coaching staff has done an excellent job with the defensive unit," said Parseghian. We've had players moved to new positions. Steve Niehaus is a classical example, and the experience they have gained has helped immensely. I'm pleased with the job our secondary has done, the front four has done, and of course with the linebackers. Greg Collins has been a great leader for us. If someone had told me at the beginning of the season that we'd be leading the nation in defense, I'd be somewhat surprised, but the fact that we are is a tribute to our defensive team."

The Irish offense is just as talented at gaining yardage as the defense is at preventing it. The trouble seems to be scoring points.

That problem may be further compounded this weekend since fullback Wayne Bullock has practiced sparingly all week and is listed as a doubtful starter.

"Wayne is still bothered by an ankle injury which just won't seem to heal," said Parseghian. "He hasn't practiced, but Wayne doesn't need the conditioning and he knows his assignments, so we'll just have to see what the doctors say tomorrow."

Bullock needs only 113 yards to become Notre Dame's all-time leading rusher for a single season, and only 185 to become the first back in Notre Dame history to gain 1000 yards in a season.

"Wayne is one of the finest running backs to ever represent the University of Notre Dame," added Ara. "I can't say enough about him."

If the Falcon defense is fortunate enough not to have to cope with Bullock, they'll still have their hands full. Quarterback Tom Clements is completing passes at a 57 per cent clip and his favorite target, Pete Demmerle needs only

10 receptions to move into third place on the all-time Notre Dame list.

On the ground, Mark McLane and Al Samuel will join Clements along with fullback Tom Parise if Bullock is unable to see action. Eric Penick, Ron Goodman, Russ Kornman and a penitent Art Best may also see considerable playing time.

The Falcon defense has only yielded an average of 293 total yards although Air Force opponents have scored close to 18 point a game. Senior Rick McGraw and junior Ray Wild have been the mainstays. McGraw, a senior defensive end, had 13 tackles last week against Arizona while rover Wild had nine. The Falcons employ a 5-2, much like the Irish, although Wild as a roverback, doubles as a linebacker and defensive back.

The Orange Bowl-bound Irish have only one remaining regular season game, that being against Southern Cal on November 30.

The Irish hope to go into that game with a 9-1 record and whether he can afford them or not, Ara doesn't way any more gray hairs.

The Irish Eye

Football Picks

With a few changes, tomorrow would have been one of the most grandiose Saturdays in college football history.

As it is, the games this weekend constitute a veritable sports spectacular. After all, Michigan-Ohio State, Oklahoma-Nebraska, UCLA-USC, Pitt-Penn State, Harvard-Yale, Kansas-Missouri, and Indiana-Purdue do generate a little excitement. If the Auburn-Alabama, Notre Dame-Southern Cal, and Texas A&M-Texas games had been moved ahead a week, there might be more people watching college football this Saturday afternoon than eating Turkey dinners on Thanksgiving.

At any rate, this weeks picks:

Air Force at Notre Dame: With or without Wayne Bullock the Irish are too much for Ben Martin's Falcons. With 28 more points the Air Force could be 7-3, but 2-9 will be more like it tomorrow. Notre Dame by 20. Peggy Lawlor: Notre Dame by 14.

Michigan at Ohio State: The Bucks aren't about to lose two this season. The Wolverines have seemed stronger of late, but they have trouble on the road, and the Miami Dolphins would have trouble in Columbus. Ohio State by 10. Lawlor: Ohio State by 17.

USC at UCLA: It doesn't really matter who's home team in this one. The game is in LA's Coliseum and the hometown fans shouldn't be disappointed, unless there's a tie. SC fans should be happier tomorrow, though, since a win will send them to the Rose Bowl. Trojans by 12. Lawlor: SC by 7.

Yale at Harvard: The Eli's have a chance to achieve that ultimate goal, an undefeated season. But when Yale and Harvard get together, previous records go out the window. In this dogfight, from here, it's Yale by 3. Lawlor: Harvard by 3.

Penn State at Pittsburgh: With Bill Daniels at the helm, the Panthers would have more than an even chance. But Daniels is out and Bob Medwid will be his replacement. Medwid did a good job last week against the Irish, but he may not be enough against Penn State. Sentiments lie with the Panthers and a win would be nice for the home fans. Besides, it would show the Liberty Bowl people where to go. But, Penn State by 6. Lawlor: Pitt by 7.

Indiana at Purdue: This battle for the Old Oaken Bucket is typically brutal and frequently bloody. This year both teams are typically bad, especially the Hoosiers. At Purdue, the Boilermakers by 7. Lawlor: Indiana by one.

Kansas at Missouri: This annual Tiger-Jayhawk battle is always fun to watch although it never means too much, unless you're from Kansas or Missouri. Missouri by 3. Lawlor: Kansas by 11.

Northwestern at Illinois: The Illini want a winning season and a victory here will assure it. Northwestern is never much competition for anyone and should lose handily. Illinois by 14. Lawlor: Illinois by 7.

Tennessee at Kentucky: The Vols have Condredge Holloway back and the Wildcats are minus Sonny Collins. The winner here goes to the Liberty Bowl to face Maryland on Dec. 16. Kentucky clobbered Florida last week and that's no small chore so the Wildcats could do it tomorrow. Kentucky by 6. Lawlor: Tennessee by 10.

Iowa at Michigan State: The Spartans are aiming at 7-3-1 with this one and they shouldn't blow it. MSU by 10. Lawlor: MSU by 20.

Tulane at LSU: This Bayou battle is between two disappointing teams. The Green Wave is 5-4 while LSU is suffering the worst season in its recent history at 3-5-1. Tomorrow's game is a tossup, the Bengals look a bit stronger. LSU by 10. Lawlor: Tulane by 1.

Minnesota at Wisconsin: The Golden Gophers and the Badgers in this Big Ten finale don't have much at stake, except a little respectability perhaps. Wisconsin should win by 17. Lawlor: Wisconsin by 20.

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Irish icers journey North to battle Fighting Sioux

by Bob Kissel

Lefty Smith is thankful this weekend's away series with North Dakota is in November. Last season the Irish played the Fighting Sioux in February and the "warm spell" at high noon was 31 degrees below zero.

Notre Dame brings a 2-4 WCHA record to Grand Forks, having split with Wisconsin (away) and Denver (home), while being swept at home by Colorado College. ND's record puts them in seventh place, just six points behind league-leading Michigan State and Colorado College.

"I believe we have outplayed every one of our four opponents," remarked Coach Smith, "but our losses have not been from lack of enthusiasm or effort. Those few silly mistakes have hurt us."

"Before the season started everyone connected with the team wondered how good we would be," added Smith. "From what I see in practice, but so far not completely in games, this is a club that can skate with anyone in the league."

The next five weekend series for Notre Dame will feature some of the best competition in the country. In successive weekends the

Irish take the ice against Michigan State (away), Michigan (home), Michigan Tech (home), Boston College (away), and Harvard (away), in addition to North Dakota this Friday and Saturday.

"Though all games are big games for us, the season is very long," explained Smith. "My objectives for the season are to make the playoffs and to have our game all together at playoff time."

Despite the disastrous 7-4 loss to Denver last Sunday, when everything seemed to go wrong, Lefty Smith has not made any drastic changes. He has the balance he wants, but those silly mistakes have made the difference between win or lose.

Up front Smith will keep Pat Conroy's line together with wings Kevin Nugent and Don Jackson; Brian Walsh will center for Alex Pirus and Clark Hamilton; Mark Olive pivots between scooters Allen Karsnia and Tim Byers; Geoff Collier comes off the injured list to handle the faceoff duties for Pat Novitski and Dave Howe.

Lefty has made a couple of changes at the blueline to better balance his offense minded defensemen. Paul Clarke will now skate with Les Larson, Roger

Bourque and Jack Brownschilde are paired, while Dave Bossy and either Dick Howe or Dan Byers will form the third defensive unit. Smith hopes the realignments will give him a good balance on defense, both in the physical game and the defensive rush.

Len Moher will start in goal Friday night, hoping to improve on his 2.5 goals against average. John Peterson probably will be in the nets Saturday night, also looking to lower his 4.0 goals against record.

"North Dakota is a very quick skating team whose forwards like to buzz a lot," commented Smith. "They tend to dump the puck into the offensive zone and run after it, trying to beat the defense to the corners."

"With a good skating club like the Sioux, we must react very quickly," noted former blueliner Lefty Smith. "North Dakota has traditionally not been a defensive, physical team. If we can clear the zone quickly and turn the play on up, we're going to be right in the games."

Though the Fighting Sioux have a 1-5 WCHA record (9th in the standings), the Irish cannot afford

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