



The Observer

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Vol. X, No. 13

Friday, September 19, 1975

Hearst captured in California

Committee sees goals reachable by bargaining

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate overwhelmingly passed a resolution last night endorsing a committee report on collective bargaining. In a special meeting held in the CCE, the senate voted with only two dissenting votes to distribute the report to the entire faculty, administration officials and the Board of Trustees.

The report submitted by the Faculty Senate Committee on Collective Bargaining "discusses the general goals attainable through collective bargaining, summarizes previous Senate reports and reviews the administration's responses to these, outline the present situation at Notre Dame and summarizes specific governance issues which have arisen here in recent years, and presents a resume of the collective bargaining contracts negotiated at St. John's and Temple Universities."

An initial report to the Notre Dame faculty on the issue of collective bargaining (FSCB-I) was distributed in December 1974. A faculty referendum conducted by the Senate in February 1975 revealed 25 per cent of the faculty favored collective bargaining, 25 per cent opposed it, and 50 per cent requested more information. In response to this request the Faculty Senate Committee on Collective Bargaining prepared the second, more detailed report (FSCB-II) for consideration by the Senate. It is this report which was amended and approved last night.

The report notes that "excessive exercise of authority by administrators" has been "a primary motivation for collective bargaining at universities." Alternative options, including "expressions of opinions and actions by individuals, groups or faculty organizations," are usually ineffectual, the report notes, "if they are accompanied by no real power."

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

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

In an appendix to the main report, the senate committee details four instances in which the administration failed to comply with the provisions of the Academic Manual.

In the summer of 1970 the Board of Trustees and the President of the University replaced the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs with the office of Provost of the University, and

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AP Photo

Direct service charge system Food co-op nears realization

by Maggie Waltman
Staff Reporter

The food co-op for off-campus students is one step closer to realization.

Right now the most immediate concern, according to Tom Fitzgerald, director of the co-op project, is the membership drive.

Fitzgerald announced yesterday that registration for the co-op will be held next week. Volunteers will be in the LaFortune lobby Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 23-26, to register off-campus students interested in the student-run co-op.

Fitzgerald emphasized the importance of next week's membership drive. "All the preliminary work that I and several students have done will be worthless unless students register next week," he said.

The final establishment of a co-op is "all dependent on the registration drive," he said. Fitzgerald added that the co-op committee can work out details when there is enough student involvement.

"We hope that the drive will ultimately result in a co-op that will be to everyone's benefit," said Fitzgerald.

The location of the co-op is one

detail still in doubt. Fitzgerald said he has talked to several people concerning the co-op location because he does not want to "make a one-man decision."

There has been some difficulty finding a building big enough with the necessary electrical equipment and at also in a convenient location for off-campus students. Fitzgerald said the location has been narrowed down to two sites, but would not elaborate.

After discussing alternatives for the way the co-op would be run, the committee decided that a direct service-charge system is the most feasible. This form of co-op should result in a student saving of about ten percent if he uses the co-op to the fullest extent possible, Fitzgerald said.

"I hope people realize the distinction between the direct service charge and the membership fee," Fitzgerald said.

The membership fee will be used for building improvements, licenses and remodeling. In general all expenses involved in starting the co-op will rely on the money collected during the registration drive.

The direct service charge is a flat rate members will be charged to help with the upkeep of the co-op. Fitzgerald emphasized that this fee will be "small, but not

minute."

The service charge will depend on the number of students who join the co-op. The more members there are, the less the service charge will be, Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said he cannot stress enough the importance of the registration drive, and urged all off-campus students to join. He estimated that approximately 900 members are needed if the co-op is to be successful.

Last spring, the food co-op committee, then headed by Steve Schendel, held a membership drive, but failed to sign up enough students to make the project economically feasible.

Approximately 500 students registered for the co-op then, most of whom paid a two-dollar deposit fee. The rest charged the entire five-dollar fee to their parents.

The charge was never added to the tuition bill of those students.

Fitzgerald said the students who paid the two-dollar deposit in cash are automatically members in this year's co-op. Next week all they have to do is go to LaFortune, present their receipt and pay the three-dollar balance they owe.

The students who charged the entire five-dollar fee must re-register next week. They will not be able to charge the membership fee this year because, according to Fitzgerald, "at this stage cash-on-hand is necessary to get the co-op going."

Students who either have questions regarding the registration drive or who would like to help, can call Fitzgerald at 7668 or 1542.

Harrises caught by authorities while jogging

By BERNARD HURWITZ
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and three radical comrades were arrested Thursday, ending one of the longest and most bizarre manhunts in American history.

Miss Hearst, first the captive and then the zealous comrade-in-arms of the Symbionese Liberation Army, was arrested without resistance in a house in the city's Bernal Heights district along with fugitive Berkeley artist Wendy Yoshimura, 32.

About an hour earlier, police and federal agents working on the case arrested SLA members William and Emily Harris when they spotted them jogging on a street a few miles away.

"Thank God she's all right," Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said in a barely audible voice when informed of her daughter's arrest. "Please call it a rescue, not a capture."

Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, was in New York on business and said as he boarded a plane for San Francisco: "I am very pleased that things turned out the way they did."

Hearst said of the bank robbery charge against his daughter: "I don't think anything will happen on that score. After all she was a kidnap victim, you must remember."

FBI special agent-in-charge Charles Bates said the arrests "effectively put an end to everyone we know who was in the SLA."

The arrest of Miss Hearst came less than 10 miles from the Berkeley apartment where she was kidnapped by SLA members Feb. 4, 1974.

Miss Hearst, 21, and the Harrises were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff on a variety of state and federal charges and held on \$500,000 bail each pending further hearings Friday.

Miss Yoshimura was released to the custody of the Alameda County Sheriff's office, where she is charged with possessing explosives.

William Harris, 30, and Emily, 28, were arraigned after the 21-year-old Miss Hearst was taken from the courtroom. As he entered the room, Harris raised both fists and said loudly, "Hey, comrades, keep on truckin'."

Bail for all three was set at \$500,000.

Miss Hearst, who at one time posed in

military fatigues with an automatic rifle in her hand, wore a mauve-colored long-sleeve shirt, brown jeans and sandals at her arraignment.

As she stood before the magistrate with her attorney, Terrence Hallinan, her arms were folded across her chest. She had what appeared to be a silver band on the third finger of her left hand.

Prior to Miss Hearst, Miss Yoshimura, 32, was brought be-

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Dillon Hall held a Beat-Purdue pep rally last night. Guest of honor, General George Patton, gave a rousing speech and

predicted impending and overwhelming victory for Notre Dame. (Photo by Paul Joyce.)

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world briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — An environmental group charged Thursday that United States Steel Corp. failed to report 18 percent of its oil spills to the Security and Exchange Commission, as required by federal law.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan on Thursday rejected conditions set by President Ford for the sale of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles as "insulting to national dignity" and indicated it may buy Soviet SAM missiles instead.

NEW YORK (AP) — The five striking National Football League teams agreed Thursday to return to work and thus ended, at least temporarily, the threat this weekend's 13 regular-season openers would not be played.

MIAMI (AP) — Eloise, the killer hurricane which charged through the Caribbean leaving thousands homeless and at least 28 persons dead, was downgraded to a tropical storm Thursday as its winds and torrential rains pelted eastern Cuba.

But the National Hurricane Center here said the storm may regain hurricane strength and possibly turn its menacing force toward the U.S. mainland.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service moved Thursday to increase the cost of mailing a first-class letter from 10 to 13 cents effective shortly after Christmas.

The proposal, filed with the Postal Rate Commission, also seeks to increase the cost of a postcard from seven to 10 cents and the rates of other types of mail from 10 percent to nearly 24 percent.

on campus today

friday, sept. 19, 1975

5:15 pm — mass and dinner, bulla shed
7:30 pm — obscenity conference, "principled pornography or freedom's revenge", speaker: prof. ralph mcInerney, cce
7:30 and 10 pm — film "papillon", o'laughlin aud. \$1.25
9-1 am — coffeehouse "nazz coffeehouse" lafortune basement
9-1 am smc coffeehouse, basement of smc dining hall

saturday, sept. 20, 1975

1:30 pm — football "NOTRE DAME AT PURDUE" TELEVISION COVERAGE ON CHANNEL 16
7 p.m. — banquet "international women's year banquet", speaker: dr. marjorie bell chambers, pres. of national aaup, college dining hall, \$6.
4 pm — obscenity conference "the literary exploration of sexuality", speaker: prof. dolores frese, cce
7:30 pm — film, "chlnatown", engineering aud. \$1'
7:30 pm — hockey "chicago blackhawks vs. dallas" acc fieldhouse adults, \$3.50, students with ID, \$2
7:30 pm — lecture "adoption identity", by ralph maxfield, library aud.
8 pm — obscenity conference "colloquium on obscenity and the community", speakers: roger francis, robert laven, james langford, cce
8 and 11 pm — film "papillon" o'laughlin aud. \$1.25
9:30 - 1:30 am — coffeehouse "nazz coffeehouse" lafortune basement

Cost of a letter to go to 13 cents by Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service said it moved Friday to increase the cost of a first-class stamp from 10 to 13 cents, effective shortly after Christmas.

The proposal, filed with the Postal Rate Commission, also would increase on a temporary basis the cost of a postcard from eight to 10 cents.

The proposed increases in first-class mail, postcards and other classes of mail would provide the Postal Service with an additional \$2.4 billion yearly in revenue, a spokesman said.

In its rate increase request, the Postal Service said it currently is losing money at the rate of \$2.6 billion a year, despite the new rates implemented Sept. 14 that made permanent the 10-cent first-class stamp.

Other proposed increases for each major rate category are:
—Regular second-class mail, 22.1 per cent.
—Third-class bulk rate regular mail, 23.9 per cent.
—Parcel post, 10.1 per cent.
—Special rate parcels, 21.1 per cent.

The Postal Service also requested increasing the cost of the current 13-cent air mail stamp from 13 cents to 17 cents. But officials pointed out that current upgrading of first-class mail to air-mail status, expected to be completed by Oct. 11, would make purchase of air-mail stamps of little value.

The Postal Service also said it intends to raise fees for special services and international mail rates, averaging from 34 per cent to 100 per cent. Special services include special delivery letters and registered mail.

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

Sat. 5:15 P.M.

Sun. 9:30 A.M.

Sun. 10:45 A.M.

Sun. 12:15 P.M.

Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

Fr. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.

Fr. Dave Burrell, C.S.C.

Fr. Bill Toohy, C.S.C.

Evensong at 7:15 P.M. in Lady Chapel

SMC student employees not collecting minimum

by Jean Powley
Staff Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, not all United States citizens are covered under the federal minimum wage standard. There are exceptions. St. Mary's College student employees are among the ranks of the "excepted" few.

The College pays its student workers \$1.85 per hour, only 85 per cent of the \$2.10 per hour minimum wage required by the federal government.

According to St. Mary's Director of Financial Aid, Jean Gorman, the school is exempted from the requirement by a federal act.

At present St. Mary's employs 250 students (not including those employed by Saga Food Service). If the college were forced to pay \$2.10 per hour, it would have to reduce the number of jobs available. With the present system, it is attempting to "spread the wealth" a little, by offering employment to more students at a lower wage.

The department of financial aid accepts applications for employment from any student, however, those with a financial need are hired first.

There are actually two different student work programs running simultaneously at St. Mary's.

The College Work-Study program is subsidized by the federal government, with the

college matching the grant with 20 percent of its own funds.

To be employed under this program, a student must demonstrate a financial need and be a full-time student in good standing.

The other campus employment program is run exclusively by the college, with the same basic requirements for hiring. However, if a special skill is needed for a particular job, the financial need requirement may be overlooked, allowing a qualified person to be hired.

Students are employed in many capacities by the college. Jobs are available in the foreign language lab, music department, bookstore, and post office, to name a few.

Freshman work five hours per week and upperclassmen work 10 hours per week, with the individual choosing to have the wages applied to her tuition, or paid directly.

Students who work in the dining hall are hired and fired by the Saga Food Service.

Three student managers, one Notre Dame and two St. Mary's students, handle all of the hiring, firing, scheduling and most of the training.

The most important hiring factor to Saga is availability.

"You must be available when we want you, not when you want to work," explained Charles Falim, Saga manager at St. Mary's

Rabbi and priest share dialogue

An inter-religious dialogue, "Sanctity of Human Life in the Light of Contemporary Violence," will be sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Department of Theology in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, September 29.

Participants will be Rabbi Leo M. Abrami of Beth-El Congregation in Berkeley, Ca., Rev. George B. Grose of the National Council of Churches and Dr. A. Muhsin El-Biali of Islamic Foundation, California.

The program is open to the public without charge.

'Quickie' service starts tonight

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Quickie Shuttle resumes service this weekend. The shuttle bus travels up and down Rt. "31" visiting taverns, restaurants and theaters along the way.

The Quickie was started to provide a safe and efficient means for students to go to Michigan. The bus eliminates the dangers of hitch-hiking and driving while drunk.

The bus stops at Kubiak's, Jay's, Shula's, Denny's, Boar's Head, Heidelberg Inn and now also at the Forum I and II theaters. The buses leave the Notre Dame Circle at 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, and 1:30.

Prices are the same as last years, .75 for an all-night pass and .50 for one-way. The Quickie is run by the Notre Dame Social Commission and co-sponsored by the SMC social Commission.



WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING? In order to put forth a friendly appearance, N.D. Security personnel now sport attire less akin to a formal uniform. (photo by Paul Joyce.)

Amendment talk on cable T.V.

An address on "The First Amendment and the Formation of Character in a Republic" by Dr. Walter Berns, University of Toronto political economist, will be televised at 12:30 p.m. Saturday (Sept. 20) and again at 1 p.m. Sunday (Sept. 21) on Cable Channel 2.

Berns spoke at the opening session of the Conference on Obscenity and Community Standards held this week at the University of Notre Dame. The General Program of Liberal Studies at Notre Dame, the Civic Center Authority of South Bend, and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities sponsored the conference.

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Ten SLC candidates announced

by Marianne Schulte

Barbara Breitenstein

Nine of the ten candidates for the undergraduate seats on the Student Life Council commented on what they feel will be important issues facing the SLC this year.

Sean McLinden, a Keenan junior; Jim Spurling, a senior in Zahm; Ed Van Tassel, a Keenan junior; and Stacey Weaver, a Farley sophomore are competing for the North Quad seat.

Sorin junior Mike Richter; John Salvesson, a junior in Alumni; Tom Hogan, a Cavanaugh senior; and Andy Simhauser, a Pangborn junior are running for the South Quad seat.

Two students are competing for the Off-Campus seat. Phil Mancini, a junior living in the Campus View apartments and John Lynch, a senior living on Notre Dame Ave. are vying for the position. Mancini was unavailable for an interview last night.

Primary elections will be held Tuesday, September 23.

North Quad

SEAN MCLINDEN, a junior from Keenan Hall, has worked with the Student Union Ombudsman service for the last two years. Other experience with student government was acquired during his freshman year when he worked with judicial coordinator Greg Smith on revising campus judicial board procedures, and in setting up and clarifying certain issues in connection with the SBP platform of Ray Capp last year. On occasion he was concerned with the student government during his writing experience with the Scholastic two years ago.

McLinden feels that the restructuring of the campus judicial board should be given serious consideration by the S.C. as one of its primary concerns. "Since the success of the

hall judicial boards depends to a great extent on the respect of the dean of students, I'd like to reserve judgment on the success of the judicial board until we know the new dean better. In the past, there was little respect on the part of the faculty towards the judicial board."

"There are other issues on campus and at the university besides drinking and parietals with which the SLC should concern itself," explained McLinden. "Hall life is one such area. A revision of the system of rector selection would determine the individual rector's ability to deal effectively and fairly with the students in his or her hall. What is needed are rectors who are closer to the students so that the rector can act more as a counselor than as a director."

McLinden advocates the institution of a student interview board in each hall which would periodically review the effectiveness and suitability of the hall rector.

"I believe the Stanford-Keenan situation as proposed now is a waste of time. If you're actually going to go coed, you're going to have to assimilate the real world, and I do not see any of the present dorms on campus capable of being considered as a real possibility," said McLinden.

"There are many other areas of student life with which the SLC should concern themselves beyond the issues of drinking and parietals - I would like to see the institution of more campus activities with which students might occupy themselves. A revision in the quickie shuttle bus so that it stops at others places in addition to the bars would help," continued McLinden.

"I also feel that students on campus need a place to go late at night where they can get together to talk and interact. Darby's Place is too big, and LaFortune gets locked up at midnight," McLinden concluded.

Farley sophomore STACY WEAVER was

surprised to discover that she was the only woman interested in running for the SLC this year.

"There are a lot of issues which concern women are going to arise as issues in the council this year. This is their voice and they are negligent in using this means to voice their objections and viewpoints." Weaver cited this reason as her most important singular purpose for choosing to run for a seat on the council.

The Keenan-Stanford proposal is a good example of an issue which concerns women and in which the female viewpoint should be expressed, according to Weaver. "Although I am for coed living on campus at ND, I believe that the Keenan-Stanford bid would be a poor excuse for such, due to the layout of the adjoining halls." Weaver also commented that the physical condition of the two halls is not of the best quality, and would require extensive rehabilitation and repair before either would lend itself as a suitable dorm for campus women.

Weaver does not realize a need for any change in the university's alcohol guidelines. "As far as I can see, it is pretty loose as far as alcohol in the dorms is concerned." She also did not express a need for any investigation into the drug situation, and declined to comment on the subject of parietal hours.

Keenan junior ED VAN TASSEL notes a lack of student interest in relation to the activities of the SLC. "Half the students aren't aware of the issues being discussed, and the others don't really care."

Although this is his first exposure to campus politics, he comes with an active interest in an effort to "get something done."

"I am tired of waiting around for other people to get things done. Maybe what we need is some fresh faces instead of all the

'old-faithfuls,'" said Van Tassel.

Van Tassel would like to see more emphasis placed on hall politics, and disciplinary offenses which occur the dorm should be judged within the hall by the offender's peers present on the judicial board. "Only when the hall rector feels he is incapable of handling the situation or when the offense is flagrant or repeated should the matter be taken before the dean of students. By keeping the ruling within the halls themselves, the disciplinary measure can be kept in closer perspective to the problem itself."

Van Tassel believes that the role of the SLC in such disciplinary measures would be to establish a certain set of guidelines for the hall judiciary boards to take into account when making their decisions.

On the issue of coed dormitories, Van Tassel believes that the Keenan-Stanford proposal would only be good for a step towards further coed living, and only if parietal hours were greatly extended in order to create a freer atmosphere.

"If Keenan-Stanford is relegated to coed living, the problem remains of which men and women will be placed into it. If the administration decides that only students with above a 3.75 grade point average can live there, then another unnatural living situation will be created and we're just back where we started," said Van Tassel.

Van Tassel's solution to this placement problem is to completely switch one of the two male dorms in question with one of the female dorms on the North Quad in order to simulate a normal living situation and a suitable cross section of people. He also feels that some exceptional rectors will be required to make the situation work.

(Continued on page 4)

Faccenda clarifies new drinking policy

by Patrick Hanifin
Editorial Editor

Last spring Dr. Philip Faccenda, University counsel, was instrumental in getting the Indiana legislature to pass a bill limiting the University's liability arising from underage student drinking. This potential liability had arisen from a set of Indiana court cases which ruled that in some situations adults might be held liable for damage done by a minor who drank on their property or with their knowledge.

Dr. Faccenda has agreed to answer a series of questions about the effects of the new liability limitation law on student drinking at Notre Dame. Most of these questions were submitted in writing and received written replies.

Q: Does your bill remove liability from the University which it might incur simply from students drinking on its property?

A: Yes, if by liability you mean legal responsibility to "third parties."

Q: Under the bill is the University still liable if the University official is aware of an underage student drinking?

A: No, unless the University official participates in the illegal actions in some active way. The bill emphasizes that the burden of obeying the Indiana law regarding drinking, rests squarely upon the shoulders of the person taking the drink, and the person or persons who actively provide the drink. Other persons who merely become aware of the drinking, have only the responsibility of an ordinary citizen.

Q: What would constitute participation in an active way?

A: Any situation in which a University official takes an active part in breaking the law. This would include among other things a University official giving an underage student a drink. An official helping to plan a party where it is obvious even in the planning stages that underage drinking could likely occur would also raise trouble.

Q: For the purposes of the law, who is a "University official?"

A: To my knowledge, Indiana law has never clearly defined this question. In my opinion, a "University official" in this context, is any member of the Student Affairs' staff while performing his or her assigned duties.

Q: If a student over 21 gives alcohol to his roommate who is under 21, is he liable?

A: Yes, anyone who actively provides alcohol to an underage person in Indiana violates the law.

Q: If a University official sees underage drinking and does not act, is he personally liable?

A: No.

Q: Does a student have to be legally intoxicated for the University to be liable?

A: No, to my knowledge, Indiana applies all of its laws in this area to the first drink.

Q: If the University sent out a

directive to hall staffs telling them to refrain from anything which might be taken as active participation, could the University still be held liable if an official violated the directive?

A: Maybe. That is something we should never have need to get into.

Q: Dean of Students James Roemer has suggested allowing section parties. Wouldn't these create liability for the University if, as is highly likely, a University official was aware of them?

A: No, unless University officials took an active part.

Q: If it is possible to have a section party which an R.A. is aware of, is it possible to have a hall party which the rector would likely know about?

Yes, if you are talking about Indiana law. However, you are

now moving into other problem areas such as selling alcohol, and the University's own rules.

Q: Roemer has suggested that hall student governments be allowed to draft and enforce alcohol regulations. Would your office or the Dean's office have to approve the regulations to ensure that they do not get the University in legal trouble?

A: I have not discussed this matter with Dr. Roemer, and therefore do not know what he plans.

Q: What kind of minimum standards would the halls have to meet to avoid liability either for the University or for themselves?

A: I would hope that a hall would set standards which are appropriate to a University community, and not simply in compliance with a state law. Obviously

a hall must remind students within the hall of their obligation to obey the state law, but beyond that, I would look for regulations which emphasize the necessity for maturity in party planning.

Q: Could students such as hall presidents and j-board members over 21 years old who are charged with the enforcement of the regulations be held legally liable if a student from that hall had an accident after drinking?

A: Yes, if they actively participated in any way in providing the alcohol to the underage person.

What we are trying to get across to everyone is that we cannot give them a blueprint. We cannot tell you what you can do in any given circumstance but only what you cannot do legally. What you can do will be up to you to figure out.

Q: Thank you, Dr. Faccenda.

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SLC nominees vie for three posts

(Continued from page 3)

On the issue of coed dormitories, Van Tassel believes that the Keenan-Stanford proposal would only be good for a step towards further coed living, and only if parietal hours were greatly extended in order to create a freer atmosphere.

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Van Tassel's solution to this placement problem is to completely switch one of the two male dorms in question with one of the female dorms on the North Quad in order to simulate a normal living situation and a suitable cross section of people. He also feels that some exceptional rectors will be required to make the situation work.

As far as the extension of parietal hours is concerned about improving the life of the women here as far as biases and slights that they receive in classes and other situations. He particularly wishes to receive input from the women on campus in order that immediate work can begin on finding solutions to the problems.

Van Tassel added in final comment, "The SLC should be the potent force in examining student life here at ND and in taking the initiative to accomplish things quickly so students don't have to wait in limbo for past-due changes."

Five central issues, parietals, a coed dorm, the alcohol policy, the COUL report and the judicial boards, make up the thrust of JIM SPURLING'S campaign for Student Life Council office.

Spurling feels that in-depth studies should be made on these issues, including a new student poll on parietals. "I don't think most students don't want them changed," Spurling stated, but that the poll would have to show what type of extensions should be made.

"If Notre Dame is to become a true coed university," Spurling explained, "the possibilities for a coed dorm must be examined." Spurling cited the Campus View apartments as an example of how coed living is working here right now. He suggested that, with the help of residents there, the apartments should be used to run experiments on such housing."

"The regulatory capabilities should go back to the halls themselves," Spurling said, and the senior feels that these should be incorporated in the hall judicial boards.

Spurling has worked in the Zahm Hall government for four years, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and was a candidate for student body vice-president last year.

"The SLC has so much potential," Spurling concluded, "because it is the one place where students, faculty and administration work together, and I think the students' concerns must become first and foremost in the minds of educators."

South Quad

"This is the most pivotal year of the Student Life Council," TOM HOGAN explains, "so government experience is the main issue of the campaign."

With the SLC reduced to just five areas and with the dean of students, Hogan feels that experience is a very necessary requirement for office in the council. As president of Cavanaugh Hall, temporary HPC Chairman, by working in hall government and in the senior class, Hogan feels that he is the only SLC candidate who fulfills the requirements.

"I have worked with government on a university level," Hogan said, "and so I gave gotten to know a lot of people."

Hogan places the alcohol and judicial board questions together at the head of the SLC's priorities. He feels the SLC should set down general, campus-wide guidelines for alcohol, which should be kept as uniform as possible for all halls. Hogan also feels that the halls should be given more power through their judicial boards.

The Stanford-Keenan proposal of the COUL report, another issue in the campaign, is a "a good idea," Hogan says. "The Grace proposal (of last year) would be more feasible," he continues, "but any step toward coed dorms is better than the way it is now, even a compromise."

"In this 'pivotal year,' Hogan concludes that if the SLC does not work, "we might as well throw it out."

ANDY SIMHAUSER, a junior from Pangborn, seeks a seat in the SLC as an advocate of students' freedoms. "Although I haven't been involved in any aspect of student government as yet at Notre Dame, I was involved for four years with the student council in high school. I decided to remain uninvolved for the first two years at Notre Dame in order that I could wait to see where I was in relation to university policies and the student government here," Simhauser explained.

"Students are starting to get more involved in campus activities," Simhauser commented. "The good turnout at Activities Night is proof of that. I am anxious to see more things happening right here on campus, and definitely want to see an increase in the number of hall parties."

When questioned about his views on the alcohol guidelines, Simhauser responded that he believes alcohol is a greater concern on campus than drugs. "I think that the university views the use of marijuana as a greater corrupting agent than alcohol. I would like to see a lessening of the penalty for the use of drugs. This would mean, of course, a restructuring of the present judicial board system, in order that the decision of the dean of student affairs, or a legislative body in which the dean himself approves the selection of its members, will not possess total decision-making powers in such matters."

Simhauser believes that parietal

hours in any form should be totally abolished. "The university administration and trustees have got to realize that they cannot act en locale parentes and also have a mature student body"

Simhauser does not view the abolition of parietal hours as an invasion of privacy. He commented, "That's something you just have to learn to live with. And as far as an invasion of privacy is concerned you don't have a lot of privacy here at Notre Dame anyway."

"Coed dorms would be invaluable in helping to ease the social situation at Notre Dame. The Keenan-Stanford proposal as it exists now will only work if there aren't any barriers erected between the two halls, and if parietal hours are obliterated. How can you have a coed dorm and have parietal hours?"

The SLC should also concern itself in other matters than drugs, alcohol, and parietals, according to Simhauser. He would like to see the council investigate other matters of concern more specifically the transformation of women's club sports into women's varsity sports.

"The time has come for the SLC to realize that they are a representative body for the students, and not just an advisory council," Simhauser said. "The power of the SLC lies in its abilities to pass issues by the Board of Trustees."

MIKE RICHTER, a junior from Sorin Hall, returns to Notre Dame after spending a year abroad in Austria with the Innsbruck study program.

"Being away for a year has given me a different perspective of campus life," Mike admits. "I was able to sit back and look at Notre Dame in a more objective manner."

From reading Observers, I was amazed at how certain campus issues were really emphasized, and then faded from the scene unresolved. Too many worthwhile matters are abandoned before solutions are formulated."

Richter expressed concern that the SLC has lost some of its power due to neglect. "When it was first established in 1968, the council was held in very high esteem as a legislative body by students, faculty and administration alike. But over the past few years, the council has let its legislative powers slip away and has become more like an advisory council, primarily due to non-communicative student representatives and the deficiency on the part of the student body to ask and demand to know."

Richter stressed that one of his foremost aims would be to the area of student affairs and make the students more fully aware of the services and opportunities afforded to the student through this office. "Too many students here

are not even aware of the functions of the department of student affairs."

Richter strives to achieve a more open line of student communication and reminds students of the power of group pressure. "I foresee as one of the most urgent duties of the SLC to inform the students of the problems so they can realize them as a group concerns. In this way the SLC would

Richter strives to achieve a more open line of student communication and reminds students of the power of group pressure. "I foresee as one of the most urgent duties of the SLC to inform the students of the problems so they can realize them as group concerns. In this way the SLC would be exerting more influence than if they quietly proposed some bill which would later be rejected by the trustees or ignored as other issues arose."

Richter considers the restructuring of the judicial board a good idea, and believes that the alcohol guidelines might be worked at being extended, although he recognized the need to work within the guidelines of the Indiana state 21 law.

"Coed dormitories would be valuable assets in helping to dissolve some of the social barriers between men and women on campus," Richter commented. "The Stanford-Keenan proposal affords a good possibility of establishing a coed dorm here on campus but only if it is made into a coed dorm in the free sense of the word. The experiment would be worthless if barriers are erected between the two adjoining dorms and parietal hours are left unextended."

In final comment, Richter noted, "I am anxious that the SLC does not get too caught up in piccune details. The Students must learn to compromise more often with the administration in order to achieve a greater number of resolutions."

The Student Life Council (SLC) itself is cited by JOHN SALVESON as the basic issue in the current campaign to fill seats in that student legislative body.

"People have lost interest in the SLC," Salveson stated. It should start doing something instead of being just a means of expressing opinions."

Salveson said that revamping the SLC to make it more dynamic is a major priority for his campaign.

The COUL report, the alcohol, policy and the hall judicial board policies are also important topics which Salveson feels the SLC should deal with.

"The SLC should be the means by which the COUL report should be implemented," Salveson said, "especially the Stanford-Keenan proposal." He feels that a coed dorm should get underway, and that the proposal would be a way of doing so.

Discussing the alcohol policy is another of Salveson's aims. He feels "the university's hands are tied" on the issue, but that it should be talked over.

"The halls should have more power as far as discipline goes," Salveson suggested. He said that the hall judicial boards should be given more power because "there's no reason to run to the dean of students for everything."

Salveson, a junior, has worked with the Student Government on the academic calendar rallies held last year, on the Indiana voter-registration campaign and has been a section leader in Alumni Hall.

Off-Campus

JOHN LYNCH, a senior and one of only two off-campus candidates for SLC feels that he top priority for the Council is to push the alcohol revision through.

"I think the hall should decide," Lynch proposed, not only on the alcohol issue, but also on parietal restrictions.

Before considering parietals, however, Lynch feels that the sex ruling of last year should be revised. "The sex thing last year was a joke," Lynch stated. "I was frustrated and disgusted." He feels this revision is the second issue which should be discussed by the SLC.

Lynch also feels that the judicial boards should be looked into and revised, giving the halls more power.

As far as coed dorms are concerned, Lynch feels that Notre Dame "should have one." He would not consider Stanford-Keenan a coed dorm, and does not see that there should be any problem at all with coed dorms.

Lynch stated that he is mainly a "frustrated student" trying to get students to be more aware of Student Life Council and its potentials. "I would try to get the SLC revised," he concluded, "so that confidence can be restored in it."

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SMC Nursing Dept. expanding

by Marjorie Irr
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Department of Nursing has undergone a major expansion this fall. The three-year-old department, St. Mary's newest, moved this year from Madeleva to Havican Hall, the former campus grade school.

"We did need to expand," said Dr. Mary Martucci, nursing department chairman. "We never did have a home and now we occupy more than one third of the building," she said.

"The Nursing Department received a Health, Education and Welfare grant this summer, amounting to \$143,000. This has been a real asset and we can do a great deal with the money to expand," stated Martucci.

She also noted that this is a "transitional period" for the junior nursing students, who leave the classroom for the clinic later this fall.

Enthusiasm for facilities

Martucci expressed enthusiasm over the new facilities in Havican Hall, including the audio-tutorial lab, the mock-up lab and the Nursing Library.

"I'm really proud and very pleased with the audio-tutorial lab. We have sixteen fully equipped carrels where a student can follow her own program of learning," she said.

"The mock-up lab is a lecture, demonstration and simulated hospital room. Here the students learn the theory, see it demonstrated and then practice it," she added.

"In the Nursing Library, we have two library holdings including many volumes and journals. It's basically a reading and research room," Martucci noted.

Nursing Curriculum

Regarding the curriculum of the St. Mary's Nursing Dept., Martucci observed the importance of the liberal arts. "We begin with the heavy science base. The students also encounter sociology and psychology, which is especially useful in the psychiatric nursing unit," she said.

Comparing the SMC program to hospital-oriented two and three year nursing programs, Martucci



stated, "We are more geared to graduate school, supervisory and administrative nursing, while the RN programs are more geared to bedside nursing. There is not much upward movement without a degree."

In the upper division of study, the students cover five specific areas of nursing, in addition to the basics. The five areas are: Medical; Surgical, Nursing of Children, Maternity, Psychiatric and Community Health Nursing.

Five areas of nursing

In each area, there is one faculty member who has specialized in that aspect of nursing. Students will rotate through the various units every two weeks.

For the next three weeks, the juniors will spend Mondays and Fridays in class. Tuesdays through Thursdays, the "clinical days", will be spent in the audio-tutorial and mock-up labs.

"The program is not easy," said Martucci. "There is a lot of work and you do have to discipline yourself. But the girls like working independently. It's satisfying and it's fun," she emphasized.

"It's very exciting for all of us to be part of the first class to graduate from St. Mary's with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing," said Janet Thiroway of the junior class. "It's a totally new experience," she added.

Cathy Borst, also a junior stated, "As it is a new program, the academic demands that the faculty makes upon us can sometimes be a bit overwhelming.

But it's really a growing experience for the faculty as well as the students."

"At first it was difficult and a bit frustrating," Thiroway agreed. "But when you learn to discipline yourself and budget your time, things become easier," she added.

"The faculty is very understand and cooperative in helping students in any way they can," said junior Linda Teichen. "This helps to alleviate many of the pressures encountered in the new program," she continued.

Two sophomores in the nursing program admitted that they were satisfied, but were not yet involved enough in the program to reach any solid conclusions about it.

One sophomore commented, "I think it is a well rounded program, but I don't think that the language requirement is necessary." She further noted that Medical Technology students (who also participate in off campus clinical work) have no language requirement.

Juniors discuss program

The juniors expressed enthusiasm at the prospect of getting involved in the practical aspects of nursing.

"After a six week period of extensive and intensive independent study of basic nursing techniques, we will begin our clinical work," said Teichen.

"The program is really falling into place. Now we can see the direction in which we are going and the goals we have to reach," noted Thiroway.

Borst cited the only real inconvenience of the clinical work is transportation. "It can be a hassle as well as expensive," she said.

One junior who chose to remain anonymous quipped, "The mock-up lab is an essential part of the program. It gives us a chance to practice the basic techniques of nursing care on dummies - be they the lab mannequins or our fellow students of nursing!"

Generally, the attitude expressed by the student nurses was one of anticipation of a satisfying and rewarding year.

"The people we encounter in our clinical experiences are really

helpful and understanding," said Borst.

"Knowing this helps to build confidence in ourselves, which is the most important ingredient in becoming a qualified nurse,"

added Teichen.

In conclusion, all three students agreed that the nursing program at St. Mary's and their futures in nursing will be both challenging and rewarding.

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Hearst Harrises arrested in Calif.

(Continued from page 1)

fore the magistrate. As she was escorted from the courtroom, she reached over to where Miss Hearst sat at a defense table and squeezed her hand. Then she was led away to be turned over to authorities in Alameda County, where she faces charges of possession of explosives.

Before the hearing, FBI agent Charles Bates, in charge of the case from the start, said

"This effectively puts an end to everybody we know who was in the SLA. He held out the possibility of further arrests in the case, however."

The Harrises were arrested at 1:15 p.m. as they jogged down a street in the Mission District. Misses Hearst and Yoshimura were arrested at 2:35 p.m.

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ND grade averages on the rise

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Staff Reporter

The University cumulative and semester grade point averages have again risen based on statistics from the Registrar's Office. This is in keeping with a nation-wide rise in grades over the past ten to fifteen years.

The University cumulative grade point average ending with the 1975 spring semester rose to 2.968, a .122 point increase over 1970 and a .409 increase since the spring of 1965. The University spring semester grade point average, presently 3.076 climbed .004 points in the last five years and .356 points in the last ten.

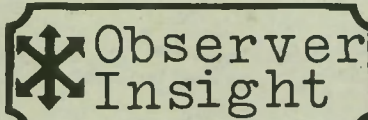
Although grades are still inflating, they are increasing at a much slower rate, and in some cases they have dropped slightly. In The Freshman Year of Studies, the median cumulative grade point average (GPA) has risen only .05 points in the past five years as opposed to .336 points the previous five years. Arts & Letters increased .16 points over the past five years as opposed to .207 the preceding five. All colleges displayed similar results: Business Administration, 1965-1970

increased .298 points, 1970-1975 increased .218 points; Engineering, 1965-1970 increased .251 points, 1970-1975 increased .056 points.

The rise in grades also began to level off for the 1975 semester GPA. In the case of the Colleges of Science and Business the spring 1975 semester grades are lower than in 1970. Business GPA's went from 2.962 to 2.846 a difference of .116 points. In the College of Science the semester grade point was 3.226 in 1970 and fell to 2.998 in 1975.

The trend of grade inflation is not unique to Notre Dame. "The one problem is that it's a national phenomenon. It is not just at Notre Dame but at many institutions," stated Joseph C. Hogan, dean of engineering.

A survey done by Time magazine last fall indicated that the average GPA at Stanford was 3.5 or better. The survey also showed that the University of Pittsburgh's average grade five years ago was a "C" and last fall it was a "B". It also revealed that 42 per cent of all undergraduate spring term grades at Yale were "A's". The national trend was attributed to pass-fail option,



teacher evaluations and graduate school pressures.

Dean Bernard Waldman, College of Science, added to the list of possible causes at Notre Dame in particular. "In this college the number of students who are interested in going to medical schools have increased. These students realize that entrance to medical school is almost entirely governed by grade-point averages. These students know they have to make good grades. They make it a major goal. Therefore the GPA's are going to rise. I think students are working harder, students are better students and are more intellectually motivated."

"If a professor's grades are inflating or if they give higher grades, it is due to graduate school pressures, etc..." commented Dean Hogan.

Isabel Charles, dean of Arts and Letters gave somewhat different reasons for the situation. Charles doesn't believe that there is a great deal of proof that students are getting better although she agrees that students today are generally

more knowledgeable.

Charles said, "There is a different kind of student coming to college. Notre Dame standards have probably risen and competition is getting stiffer."

Presently the college of Arts & Letters has no committee looking into the problem. However, Charles said that the college made an attempt to call the problem to the attention of the faculty members. "I'm not in favor of overt grade level requirements for faculty. Their grade distribution is their own business. They should be free to distribute as they see fit. However since grade inflation is a serious problem, last year attempts were made to call attention to this by informing faculty members. This did make a difference."

Charles warned, "Grade inflation affects students. It makes 'A's and 'B's hard to evaluate. As a result, graduate schools and other professors who try to evaluate find them all in the same

category. This then puts emphasis on national tests which many students find unfair. There is hardly any differentiation. The students will be suffering, it works to the students advantage."

Dean Hogan had a similar view. "I'd like to see them stabilize. If the trend continues, grades will mean nothing. It will be difficult to evaluate students for graduate schools."

Emil Hoffman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies stated, "Statistics don't show any great grade inflation in the freshman classes in the last couple of years. People sometimes confuse grade inflation with grade abuse in a particular course."

Professor Edward Vasta Chairman of the English department stated he was not going to change his procedure of grading because of inflation, he added, "I will try to strictly observe the verbal descriptions in the student manual, an 'A' is outstanding, a 'B' means very good, etc..."

Honors Code binds students

by Peter Arndt
Staff Reporter

Although many are not aware of it, the undergraduate and graduate students of Notre Dame are under the jurisdiction of an Academic Honesty Policy, approved last February by the Academic Council.

The policy, proposed by the Committee on Academic Faculty Affairs of the Board of Trustees, is directed to "sustain and protect academic honesty in student work."

According to the policy, if, in a teacher's judgement, a student has "violated academic integrity," he must submit a report in writing to the Department Honesty Committee (the committee is composed of members of the faculty appointed by the department chairman). A hearing, in which the teacher and student may attend, is then held to weigh the evidence. The teacher will present reasons which lead him to suspect that a student has violated the code, and the student has the right to respond.

If the committee rules that the student has violated the Honor Policy, it will also recommend to the teacher an appropriate penalty. The student then has the right to appeal. If the student waives this right, a description of the offenses and a report of the committee's findings and the penalty assessed, are sent to the academic dean of the student. This material is then entered into his file.

If the student decides to appeal, he notified the Honesty Committee, who then sends all related material to the dean for review. The dean then decides whether or not the Committee's decision should be upheld. The student also has the right to appear before him, previous to his making a decision.

If the dean rules in favor of the student all charges are dropped. If the committee's decision is upheld, the report of the committee's findings are entered into the student's file.

In 1964, in response to a referendum conducted by the student body, the Academic Council adopted the Academic Honor Code. This composed of a procedure whereby each undergraduate in the University would sign a statement pledging "honesty in all academic work" and that he would not tolerate "dishonesty in... fellow students."

When a violation occurred, they were passed on to the Honor Council, composed entirely of students, who determined proper penalties. The Council membership during 1968-69 school season resigned because they could not sit in judgement of fellow students, and because other students were "not disposed" to confront students breaking the code.

In May of 1969, the Faculty

Senate had a joint faculty-student committee created to examine the question of "academic honesty." The committee, chaired by Prof. Walter Nicgorski, released their report in May of 1971 stating that although they were in favor of a Student Honor System, it should not be revived for lack of interest and support.

The Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees then directed Fr. James Burtchaell, University Provost, to assemble a Committee on Campus Honor to investigate into the issues of honor and honesty on campus. Prof. Edward Vasta chaired this committee, and published its report in October 1973. Burtchaell then asked a committee of three faculty members to draft the proposal that "would properly sustain and protect academic honesty in student work."

Burtchaell who proposed the policy to the Academic Council, feels that it is of great academic importance and that "honesty is an absolute necessity for intellectual work." He thinks that this new policy backs this premise because where previously, the decision of honesty was left arbitrarily up to the faculty member involved, now the question of honesty is delegated to an Honesty Committee associated with the department head.



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NORTH VILLAGE MALL

Estate Planning Institute opens

by Christie Herlihy
Staff Reporter

The first annual Notre Dame Estate Planning Institute held Sept. 11 and 12 at the Center for Continuing Education was a success, "unbelievable for a first effort," according to David T. Link, dean of the law school.

Not only was the campus the site of a major policy statement by the Internal Revenue Service, but the overwhelming attendance pointed to the growing need for legal specialization and capped Notre Dame's prominence in the professional community.

Attracting 368 participants from around the nation, the institute has triggered the organization of future legal conferences. "It will be a base upon which to build other programs as we attempt to address society's need for quality legal representation," said Professor Regis Campfield, director of the institute.

The aim of the conference was to provide an opportunity for legal education, "to respond to society's demand for increasing legal

specialization," according to Campfield.

"Specialization is relatively new to lawyers," he continued. "However, we are moving inexorably toward it as the practitioner finds it increasingly difficult to respond to the demands of a technocratic society." Modern law has become so complex because of society's demand for increasing benefits and protections from the government. The flood of new legislation makes it increasingly difficult for lawyers to be well-versed in all aspects of the law.

"We are moving towards an age which recognizes the need for lawyers to 'hold themselves out' to the public much like medical specialists do," Campfield emphasized. "You wouldn't go to a general practitioner for open heart surgery. It should be the same way with legal problems."

An increasing number of state bar associations are requiring their members to take courses in specific aspects of the law before renewing their licenses. The ex-

cellent response to this conference, Campfield believes, "shows that lawyers recognize the need for specialization in the law and that they must continually up-grade their skills."

Among the featured speakers was Isidore Goodman, who for 47 years has been the principal spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service on employee pension plans. "He does not speak until he wants to announce IRS policy," said Campfield. Goodman's speeches are collected and published by the Prentice-Hall Pension and Profit-sharing Service and Commerce Clearing House, the two major business law publishers who will distribute his speech nationally.

Goodman's choosing Notre Dame as a platform from which to make a major policy statement was, as Dean Link said, "a major in for us. This is a great thing for Notre Dame to be able to get; we couldn't have hoped for more."

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The speech topic was the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) passed in 1974 which addressed itself to the abuses suffered by employees under existing pension plans.

"The Studebaker debacle was the leading example of corporate abuse of individual pension rights," said Campfield.

The Studebaker Company, located in South Bend, closed in 1963. Although the company offered a pension plan, three to four thousand employees found themselves without benefits when the company went out of business.

"It was not a misrepresentation to employees," Campfield stressed. "The company expected to pay benefits to retiring individuals out of current operations."

It never set aside any money in a savings account. When operations were discontinued there was simply no money to pay the promised benefits."

The ERISA legislation of 1974 does not require that employers provide pension plans but only that existing plans meet certain standards. Participating

businesses will have to consistently set money aside for its employees. Because of the complexity of this law the IRS has not yet been able to publish regulations necessary for carrying it out. Consequently lawyers and pension plan managers are left waiting for the required guidelines.

"Mr. Goodman's remarks are critical at this juncture in that he suggests current IRS thinking," Campfield emphasized.

Besides the ERISA legislation, the conference also dealt with an increasingly important aspect of the law—death taxation. Because of the inflation in property values an increasing number of taxpayers face the prospect of paying federal estate tax. Currently the first \$60,000 of property passes tax free at death but this exemption level was established in 1942, before the hiked inflationary pressure. Accordingly estate planning is now important to a dramatically increasing number of people.

In addition to the educational progress made, the conference brought national prominence to the Notre Dame law school, Campfield stated: "It enhances the visibility of the law school in the professional community."

Community Services to recruit for volunteers Sunday

By Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

On Sunday evening, the Community Services will visit each hall to recruit volunteers and interview freshmen who desire to work in some volunteer project.

"We are recruiting within a context, attempting to contact through the halls as many students as possible, who haven't already volunteered their services through already-existing organizations," said Brother Joe McTaggart, assistant director of Campus Ministry and advisor to Community Services.

"That's precisely one of the main reasons why the Community Services directors exist - to reach as many students as possible in the residence halls," stated Don Longano, Community Services director.

"Each hall has adopted a parish or an agency to work with within the city," explained McTaggart.

John Anhut, director of Parish Partnerships, explained that the following halls adopted the following parishes and agencies in South Bend:

Flanner-LeMans

Flanner and LeMans have adopted St. Joseph's parish, said Anhut. Volunteers will tutor the children in the areas of math, reading, art and kindergarten. The parish also needs coaches after school to coach the children in baseball, volleyball and other sports.

BP+Holy Cross

Kathy Wlaker, Community Services director for BP, explained these two halls will be working with Clay Neighborhood Center, a few blocks from campus. This center is mainly for school children. The center needs volunteers in tutoring, sports recreation, music and guitar lessons, theater and drama and art.

"These children need attention and organized activities," said Walker. "The Center is ready and willing to work with us."

Fisher

McTaggart explained Fisher will continue to work with Sr. Marita's Primary Day School in the areas of study groups and tutoring.

"The hall will sponsor a couple of programs within the hall bringing the kids onto the campus," added McTaggart. Volunteers are also needed to work in scouting activities, especially with the retarded.

Morrissey-Regina

Longano said that these two halls

have adopted Dor-A-Lin Nursing Home on Notre Dame Avenue. Volunteers will work one hour per week visiting the elderly and performing physical and manual labor on the property. The halls will also attempt to supply volunteers for very specific tasks at Whitney Young Street Academy. The Academy is an alternative school in an urban setting for former students, said McTaggart.

Sorin-Walsh

Anhut explained sorin an Walsh adopted Holy Cross parish, the parish with the largest school in South Bend. Volunteers will tutor second and third graders in reading and other subjects. Innovative

volunteers are needed to coach and use the recess period wisely, he added.

Pangborn-Lyons

Pangborn and Lyons have adopted St. Patrick's, an older parish set amidst the projects in South Bend. The parish is beginning to initiate a guitar mass in the planning stages of a basketball program. Volunteers will teach CCD, help to initiate the guitar mass, help with the basketball program and work with the elderly through St. Vincent de Paul.

Stanford

Stanford Hall has adopted Little Flower, a small parish without a grade school. Volunteers will serve as coordinators for CCD (Continued on page 12)

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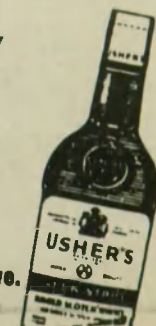
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Founded November 3, 1966

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Friday, September 19, 1975

P.O. Box Q

Dr. Duggan's 'Lip Service'

Dear Editor:

With a dearth of quality leadership continually reasserting itself, the Notre-Dame-St. Mary's community had hoped for a little fresh air. However, it appears that it won't be coming 'for at least five years.'

In accepting Dr. John Duggan as President of Saint Mary's, we accept one of the men directly responsible for the infamous Vassar Yearbook scandal last year. For those unfamiliar, the Vassar administration refused to allow the student body to print twelve pictures deemed too obscene in their own yearbook. Amongst these twelve were pictures of a pack of birth control pills and a woman holding a cordless vibrator. Hardly hard-core material!

Already Dr. Duggan, in recent interviews, has reaffirmed his philosophy regarding student responsibility. In spouting facile platitudes such as 'I am committed to enhancing the tremendous sense of community that is here,' and 'I would like to see an expanded social life,' he seems to reject the obvious—that the student body here is mature enough to recognize lip service for what it is.

Come on Dr. Duggan, the times they are a-changin'. Leadership requires a concentration on the future, not a pact with the past.

Paul Kruse

Unique Female

Dear Editor:

It is with the greatest difficulty that I proceed to write this letter. Please forgive the poor grammar and the misspelled

words. Oh, and excuse me if this article is a bit brief, but it's already 5:00 and I have to get ready to hit the bars tonight. You see, I have a terrible handicap: I'm a St. Mary's girl.

We don't have time to study and write papers...especially me...imagine a sophomore and I don't have a fiance from Notre Dame. I guess that my whole education thus far has been wasted. It's a shame too, because I go to the ND library every night, and I get all dressed up in hopes that I might meet some intelligent, pre-med—pre-law student. I sometimes feel that all the work I put in as a science major is wasted, because of course my only goal is to get married.

You know, as a freshman I was completely faked out by St. Mary's. I really thought, I know it's hard to believe, that my courses were kind of difficult and that I had to devote a lot of time to study. But the Notre Dame boys' stereotype of us SMC chicks has made me see the light. I guess you know that all of the courses over here are 'JOCK' courses. I'm glad I found that out, because before I was told this, I was swamped with chemistry and Calculus assignments that seemed pretty hard at the time.

I must say that we girls admire the Notre Dame guys, because we know that ANY course, no matter which one or who teaches it, is 'rough' over there. We just have to sit back in awe. I'm particularly impressed by boys who condescend and take a course over here for an easy 'A'. I don't blame them except that their presence in the class makes it hard for us to pay attention. And I truly felt sorry for the Notre Dame guy who flunked out of my biology course; I guess it was so easy he felt it was not worth his time.

Oh—I guess I have to go now, all my friends are here to pick me up. You may wonder why we all drink so much, well you see, we've been trying to recover from a severe

emotional trauma. We are all frustrated rejects from Notre Dame. I am slowly learning to accept my fate; here at SMC all we can do is look on in jealousy and hopes that if we keep trying, every semester, maybe, just maybe we'll get in Notre Dame.

Meanwhile, I have to think of what I can do with my B.S. degree after I get out of here. If I'm lucky, I'll be able to hang it above the stove in the kitchen of the Notre Dame man that I marry.

Name withheld upon request

'Panty Fee' Proposal

Dear Editor,

I read the article in Wednesday's Observer concerning the panty raid that occurred on Monday. In this article, Dean Roemer said that students breaking into dorms during a panty raid would be photographed and their names referred to local authorities.

I think I have a better solution to the vandalism problem. Ask yourself: Why do students break into dorms during a panty raid? It's because they refuse to come home empty handed. Now, if the administration were to take measures to insure that all the raiders get their fill of panties, then there would be no need to break into the dorms. I propose that some sort of 'panty fee' be tacked onto the room and board bill (say about 5 dollars). Then this money could be used to buy a whole bunch of panties. These panties would be distributed to all women during registration.

Subsequent details such as how many panties to use per raid can be worked based on the number of expected raids and the projected percentage of student participation.

Alumni and parents may oppose such a plan; however they might go along with the idea if the panties were blue and gold and had the Notre Dame emblem. I believe that this solution that I have proposed would drastically cut back on the amount of vandalism and would serve to perpetuate something that has become an institution at Du Lac.

Mark Sullivan

P.S. I hear that they're going to start including throw-away jock straps in every issue of Sports Illustrated

the observer

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Opinion

Slashing Jocks

—thomas / girouard

Economize was the key word at the conference of member NCAA schools in Chicago this summer. The time has come for college sports to balance its budget. In this mood of fiscal responsibility, here are a few suggestions as to how collegiate athletic departments can tighten their belts.

Due to the prohibitive cost of woolen sweaters, all cheerleaders should be required to go topless.

Specialty teams should be eliminated from collegiate football. Kick situation can be decided by captains shooting odds or evens.

Eliminate jockstraps. The estimated savings would be approximately \$1.50 per player.

The U.C.L.A. card section should be limited to one person.

Woody Hayes should be required to bring his own yard markers to games.

Reduce head coaching salaries to the federal minimum wage.

Have collegiate football training tables consist of rice and tea meals.

Lay a mine field in the turf of West Point's Mitchee Stadium to eliminate visiting teams traveling expenses.

Marching bands should be eliminated. However, we realize that a halftime is not complete without music. So we suggest that Vietnamese refugees can be hired to sing Indochinese folk songs at the game's break. This not only will minimize costs, it will also find these homeless people a useful place in our society.

Traveling expenses can be made a fraction of what they are today by having the players hitchhike to away games. The only exception will be away games played at the University of Hawaii. The players must swim to play the Rainbows.

Home attendance should be limited to sixty fans.

Press box facilities should be converted to residence halls for graduate women.

Due to his administrative genius Father James Burtchae should be in charge of the scheduling for each team. This will insure the season getting underway in the summer months eliminating the need for lights for night games.

These proposals have been mailed in a hermetically sealed jar to the executive offices of the NCAA rules committee. We are hopeful our proposals will be considered as seriously as the present rulings are now going into effect.

montezuma's revenge

A Million Monkeys

—ray ramirez

There is an old saying: If a million monkeys pounded on a million typewriters for a million years, eventually they would write the Bible. I suppose only one who deals with game theory or odds could verify this, but the proposition has intrigued many people. Among the interested was Dr. Carl Lobund of the Lobund labs here at Notre Dame. This summer Dr. Lobund started an experiment that he hoped would once and for all prove or disprove this idea.

Ideally, one should have a million monkeys for this experiment, and a million years. Times being what they are, Dr. Lobund could only get six monkeys and a whole brace of finches that took shorthand. In order to get around the time problem, the animals were put to work in shifts of eight hours (though later he had the finches work in split shifts as the molt came on). Once everything got set up, results came quickly. Two-and-a-half hours after the experiment was started, there appeared the rough draft of "Love Story", followed soon by three "Nancy Drew-Nurse" books. The second day saw the completion of "Jaws" and an Intro to Sociology text. After that, there seemed no stopping them—the monkeys pounded out a few issues of Sports Illustrated, the lyrics to "American Pie" and yesterday's Observer. Meanwhile the finches were content to produce stacks of free verse poetry and the major speeches of Warren G. Harding.

Initially, everyone was pleased with the progress of the experiment, but eventually there came a time when things seemed to be going in circles. One day a monkey would pound out about half of "War and Peace", and the next day he'd do nothing but liner notes for Black Oak Arkansas albums. Things were going like this all over the lab—Hemingway to Mailer to Spillane, Tinkers to Evers to Chance. . . and if that wasn't bad enough, after all that writing some of the animals had taken up drinking. The monkeys (and a few of the finches) became heavy smokers. These habits left the experimental animals looking rather shabby, and they would go out of their way to embarrass Dr. Lobund when he had visitors. They would type out disgusting words, make obscene noises and do unwholesome things to their typewriters.

This change in the animal's morale and lack of funds forced Dr. Lobund to cut the experiment short. Just in time, too. While cleaning up afterwards, a janitor picked up a well-soiled piece of paper that had fallen to the floor. For the most part it was nothing more than gibberish, but at the very bottom of the paper, there it was: "In the beginning was the wxfobb and the norf glett. . .". Well, they did get close.

JOKE:

A priest goes running up to the Pope: "Your holiness, I have some good news, and some bad news".
"Alright", says the Pope, "what's the good news?"
"Christ has returned."
"That's great", the Pope says, "what's the bad news?"
"He's in Salt Lake City."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters to a Lonely God

the rituals of autumn

reverend robert griffin



Mardelle is one of those campus secretaries whom I know mostly as a warm voice on the telephone. I've seen so little of her in the past eight years that if I were to run into her in some really astonishing place, like in a lineup of the Rockettes or as a Biblical dancer in an all-faiths tabernacle, it would never occur to me to think: "My God, that's Mardelle up there in the pink tutu," or, "It's good-old Mardelle; I'd know those leotards anywhere." I'd never be quick to recognize any woman as Mardelle, until I had heard her voice, mostly because I never see Mardelle. But I get phone calls from her; and when I do, I know it's adventure time again. When it's Mardelle on the line, I say: "World, get out of my way; it's time for the chaplain to be off and travelling."

Mardelle called last week. "Let Darby O'Gill make private arrangements with his life," she said. "You're going as chaplain to the football team for the Boston College game. Darby can't go."

"I'll rent him out to a stud farm," I said, knowing that Darby wouldn't do as much for me, if he had a chance to go to Boston. Not that I would want a holiday on a stud farm; but in honesty, it occurred to me that I might be as useful as a kennel master as I would be as a Schweitzer to the locker room. My finest muscles as an athlete were developed on the challenger's side of a Chinese checker board; and though I understood I was needed only to pray for the team, not make their touchdowns, I thought that the least their chaplain should know was whether the game is played with a net and a racket.

But Mardelle was pretty firm. "It's Schaeffer Stadium for you, Fr. Griffin, at the side of the Fighting Irish." I knew what it meant to be in love with a voice. I knew what it was like to have as a friend a priest who has arranged something pretty nice.

The last time I went to a football game, there was a drunk sitting next to me, cheering for the Mishawaka fire department. My leg was in a cast, my arm was in a sling, from a minor skirmish I had had with clumsiness. It was a bitter, cold November afternoon, and we were playing some Protestants who spoke disrespectfully of the Pope. The score was something like ninety-nine to nothing, in favor of the Vatican. That was ten years ago, and I haven't been to a game since. Needless to say, thrilled as I was to go to Boston with the team, I wasn't prepared to open myself up to football as a semi-religious experience. But, hate me for saying it if you will, the B.C. game turned out to be something like a semi-religious experience. Afterwards, I felt like an agnostic who has attended Mass; and after the service, finds himself reciting the Creed.

I don't remember whether Hemingway ever wrote about football; but he admired

the ritualistic sports, like fishing and bullfighting; sports that involve the use of proper skills and techniques, if you don't want to be destroyed by what you are doing. For Hemingway, there was a *nada*, a nothingness, confronting man, instead of the grace that a religious man feels. A man has only his own strength, and his own courage, to rely on. If order is to be found in a meaningless universe, a man has to impose that order; a way of doing it was through the ritual sports. There was a right way and many wrong ways of catching a fish or killing a bull. If you did it well, with dignity and courage, though you might get badly battered, you were a kind of hero; even, as in the case of Santiago, the old man of the sea, you were a kind of secular Christ, and you, by being pretty good, defeated the *nada*, the nothingness. Sometimes there was a brotherhood you felt with other creatures, but you didn't rely on outside help. A bullfighter might pray for the Virgin's aid; but he prayed with restraint. A bull-fighter who prayed too much for heaven's help showed that he was really a coward. This, at least, is how I now remember Hemingway's code, but it's been a long time since I read him. I hope the freshmen won't quote me in their term papers.

I think Hemingway would have appreciated the Notre Dame team on Monday evening. From the first moment of the Sunday practice until the final moment in the dressing room on Monday, when the final scratch was mercurochromed, you could feel the discipline underlying randomness, the order that seemed a ritual — and all of it was a ritual: the travel, the meals, the conversations, the warm-ups, and certainly, the game itself. There are techniques and skills indispensable to football, I guess, if you are going to win the game and avoid being physically destroyed. But in Boston, all of it was done with an ease and casual grace that hid the hard work, as when dancers are choreographed to perform the ballet.

Religion, of course, is a part of the football liturgy; Mass was said and prayers were offered; in the dressing room, a player or coach might kneel down and ask the priest for his blessing. It was a reverent worship, and the blessings were asked against accidents that skills cannot be trained against. The priest knew he was blessing courage and poise and hard work and a hope of victory that superb form and conditioning have a right to expect. The Mass, the prayers, the blessings seemed as terse and to the point as a final score with no sense of sentimentality or wasted gesture, so that when the game was over and won, the priest who said the Mass felt it was his victory as much as the team's. What is more, by God, he felt he was part of the team, and as necessary to the touchdowns

as the kids in the padded suits.

There has always been, for me, a beauty surrounding Notre Dame and her people so that if one had only this experience, with neither hope of heaven nor expectation of glory, it would be enough, as much of goodness and beauty as a man inheriting the earth would really need. Now, for me, the football experience is, in a different way, from before, part of that beauty. I do not think I shall forget the two days in September in an Irish town: being on the field, under the lights, at game-time; the meals shared with the gentlemen, the really great gentlemen, who give such class to the Notre Dame game: the coaches, the doctors, the trainers, the managers, the office personnel; the quiet, thoughtful young men dressing for the game, tense and sweating at half-time, slapping each other on the back as part of the language of congratulations and encouragement for plays well made or challenges about to be faced; the calm, sensible words of the coaches in the dressing rooms and the instructions of the head coach at half-time; the final Hail Mary after the game was over; the ride back to the Marriott, when judging from the conversations and the appetites, life seemed to have resumed rhythms once again.

Beneath the pleasant pageantry, I had a sense of sharing in one of those fundamental human experiences, where the primal energies have been channelled into symbolic action that gives a dignity to the suffering and fight. The world is out there, waiting to defeat you; because you are not alone in a hostile universe, you ritualize the battle. The nameless forces seem arrayed against you on a single field, but you face it as a team trained in the stratagems of victory. But the enemy is a team of decent lads like yourself, and you admire and respect them, even while overcoming them. Keeping their decencies and yours intact, you struggle against them as stand-ins for principalities and powers.

In the end, of course, it is only a game, and

I don't know whether football players ever elevate their Armageddons to the cosmic level. But for a little while, on September fifteenth, a football game seemed, as the bull fights and fishing in Hemingway do, like one of the rituals of courage that affirm the dignity of being human.

As Chesterton wrote in a poem on Notre Dame football, in images contrasting it to the games in the pagan amphitheatre:

And I saw them shock the whirlwind
Of the world of dust and dazzle:
And thrice they stamped, a thunderclap;

and
thrice the sand-wheel swirled;
And thrice they cried like thunder
On Our Lady of the Victories,
The Mother of the Master of the Masters
of the world

Queen of Death and Life undying
Those about to live salute thee.

On Monday evening after the game, as I was following the team off the field, a nine year old boy called me over to the stands; handing me a football — his own football — he asked me to sign it. My autograph didn't do much for that football; eventually, the boy will wonder why he bothered with a priest's signature rather than the captain's. But, for a while, I was identified with greatness. As rector emeritus of Keenan, I have often been associated with greatness at Notre Dame, and Mardelle didn't launch me as the Glee Club chaplain without some of their greatness rubbing off. But I've been a football hero before in anybody's eyes. It makes me feel grateful for nine year old boys; it also makes me thankful for Rockne.

And remember, Mardelle: Darby and I never said we didn't love you. Darby almost said he didn't love you though, because you wouldn't let him go to Boston.

'day by day'

by dan sanchez

Prayer is an institution. Since childhood we have been told that it is something we all should do as a matter of habit. Yet there is no set pattern, for forms of prayer are as varied as the personalities employing them. Conversing with God through prayer is often referred to by college students as a source of guidance during especially difficult study periods. Recognizing this, Fr. Thomas McNally and Dr. William Story have designed and edited a prayerbook for Notre Dame students, entitled *Day by Day*.

Day by Day is the first book of its kind to be published here at Notre Dame in a number of years. As Fr. Hesburgh reminisces in the book's introduction, the last prayerbook was something of a campus institution, as it could be found in every chaplain's office and every chapel. Whether *Day by Day* achieves such a status depends on the willingness of students to pay its high price (\$2.45 for a small paperback) and the effectiveness of its sometimes overly "relevant" themes.

This ambitious project is, on the whole, a pleasant mixture of old and new. It contains both traditional prayers such as Psalm 23 (The Lord is my shepherd...) and newer prayers many of which have been written by Notre Dame students and Faculty. *Day by Day* also includes practical information for Catholic students about the new rite of confession, the complete set of the Mysteries of the Rosary, and the Way of the Cross.

What is clear about *Day by Day* is that it was not written to overwhelm its readers with lucid terminology or powerful premonitions of God's omnipotence. On the contrary, the prayers are readable and reflect a personal approach to man's relationship to God. The choice of *Day by Day* as its title is a bit more than a throwback to the tremendously popular musical "Godspell"—which would have been a good idea in itself. Instead, it reflects the current notion of daily conversational prayer, which is not limited to Sundays or to times of great emotional strain.

The prayers in *Day by Day* are organized into chapters bearing themes such as

"Student Life", and "Reconciliation". The modern prayers are written in "today's language." (a la Notre Dame's Campus Ministry). The traditional prayers remain close to their original form, with only a few updated terms. Dividing them into themes, allows the reader to quickly find a prayer to fit any circumstance. This is again a reflection of the general idea of a personal prayer relationship with God.

One can find just about every possible religious outlook in *Day by Day*. Relevance aside, the most appealing part of the book is the reintroduction of traditional prayers such as the Angelus and the old Apostle's Creed. To sentimentalists, these prayers remind one of simpler times when religion was a little less turbulent. Yet the newer prayers such as "For Love and Service" and "For My Family", are appealing in a different manner. Their simple terminology and clear intentions are easy to relate to. The most touching, "For My Family," best exemplifies what most students feel, at least inwardly, about home and loved ones.

Giving a prayerbook a critical review is difficult, because prayer is not an objective exercise, and because a prayerbook, regardless of how well it is written or edited, is not intended for literary satisfaction. Therefore, beyond *Day by Day*'s literary drawbacks: its over-use of "relevant" terminology, its often distracting tendency to stray from self themes and its tone, which left the impression that at least some of the prayers belonged in the Juggler rather than in *Day by Day*, the prayerbook is good. The prayers are for the most part warm and personal; in short, a far cry from the days of the Baltimore Catechism.

In a spiritual sense, *Day by Day* fills a real need. As Fr. McNally points out in the book's introduction, "Prayer is never easy, it involves an outlay of time which you have in scarce supply. But somehow, the efforts, the pain, the struggle, all seem worthwhile." *Day by Day* is an attractive and stimulating pattern of prayer to employ, free from the pain and anguish of boredom, that many see as a requisite of religion.

tv week preview

by tom o'neil

Sports

NFL is back in full force, (and if the disagreements are soon settled the games will be played as scheduled.) The best of the games this week will be between the Miami Dolphins and the Oakland Raiders on Monday Night Football (8:00, 28). The Raiders beat the Dolphins in the play-off game last season 28-26, so Monday's match will be full of drama. The Browns and the Bengals meet Sunday at noon on Channel 16, while the Giants and the Eagles are on channel 22. The Rams-Cowboys game will follow the Giants and Eagles match.

Finally, international club-swinging for the Ryder Cup can be seen on Sunday on 28 at 2:30, and Missouri will meet Illinois Saturday at 2:45, also on 28.

Specials

Fred Wiseman's documentary on Welfare will be aired on 34, Wednesday, at 8, and Macbeth with Eric Porter and Janet Suzman (of "Nicholas and Alexandra") can be seen on Thursday at 8 on PBS.

And for anyone who actually cares Barbara Walters will be in Europe this week visiting "The Royal Lovers" during her 90-minute special for NBC on Sept. 25th. And worse yet, Rona Barret is "At Home with the Hollywood Stars" again on National television (Sept. 25th). We suggest she take up residence instead somewhere else, preferable in LaFayette, Indiana.

This week, except for sports and a single motion picture, promises to be a disappointing one for television viewers.

Movies

The movie is *Serpico* (1973; directed by the man who did "Murder on the Orient Express"—Sidney Lumet), a sophisticated and well-acted film about Frank Serpico and "an honest cop's crusade against corruption" in the NYPD, to be aired Sunday at 8:00 on 28. *Serpico* is played by Al Pacino, of Godfather fame, (and he received an Oscar nomination for this performance), but the movie is over-long. Yet with all the deletions the censors will make to trim it, unfortunately, for family entertainment (they had a butcher's holiday with *Cabaret* last Sunday) it should be short enough to flash between commercials, and no great threat to study-time. Try, however, to catch the salvaged scenes if you missed it at the bijou. It should resemble something of the original, and be worth the time you sacrifice.

The other movies offered are not worth the sacrifice. They include: *The Stone Killer*, *Conrack*, *There's a Girl in My Soup* and *Death Screams*. Your for amusement can be spent more constructively reading the comids on the office-window at the campus ministry office.

Based on Wall Street Journal story

Most-used buildings on campus listed

By Gregg Bangs
Senior Staff Reporter

The typical incoming freshman at Notre Dame is regarded as a rather easy student to stereotype. He (she) usually comes from a Catholic or upper-middle class public high school in which he was not only an excellent student, but heavily involved in extracurricular activities such as sports, publications and student government.

One reason why they might have picked Notre Dame is the excellent facilities offered at the du lac campus. Many a sought-after high school applicant has heard Notre Dame underwent an extensive building program under the aegis of President Theodore Hesburgh. The new buildings are everywhere—from the twin dormitories of Flanner and Grace, to the new post office by Notre Dame Avenue. However, an admissions officer will point out, the new additions mix in with the older buildings to present a very resourceful and picturesque campus.

Very true, the buildings are quite handsome and the facilities are, most of the time, excellent, but how often does the average Notre Dame student take advantage of these facilities? In a randomly selected telephone survey, students living on-campus were asked how often they used certain facilities. These included the Athletic and Convocation Center (ACC), Stepan Center, the Rockne Center (Rock), the Memorial Library, LaFortune Student Center, Sacred Heart Church, the Center for Continuing Education (CCE), the Tennis Courts, the downstairs of LaFortune which includes Darby's Place, and the Jazz, and the Computer and Math

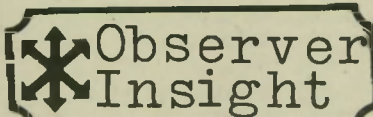
Center. The results not only show a building is used, but present a picture of the average Notre Dame student (granting that a random survey can do such things)

A Wall Street Journal feature story on Notre Dame reported up to 75 percent of the undergraduates can be found in the library on any given week night. According to this survey, 84 percent of the students use the library once or more a week: once or more a week, 84 percent; once or more a month, 8 percent; once or more a semester, 4 percent; never, 4 percent.

In fact, this building is used more than any other in the survey. Ninety-six percent of the students use the library; most of them on a regular basis. Interestingly enough, all four percent of the students who don't use it are sophomores.

Most of the students who answered in the one or more times a week category go more than five times a week. A typical response was offered by a junior from Flanner: "The library—I live in it. In fact, next to my dorm, I'm in there more than any other place on this campus."

The library also has the highest percentage of people going there at least once a week. A surprising second in this category is the LaFortune Student Center (excluding the Huddle and the downstairs). 52 percent said they use the building in one capacity or another. This is surprising because many students have recently criticized the building for not being functional for students. Most students said they either: went to the Ombudsman service, bought tickets, or "just lounged around in the lobby."



LaFortune: once or more a week, 52 percent; once or more a month, 16 percent; once or more a semester, 16 percent; never, 16 percent.

Stepan: once or more a week, 12 percent; once or more a month, 48 percent; once or more a semester, 32 percent; never, 8 percent.

Along with the ACC, Stepan Center turned out to be the second-most used building on-campus. Although it is not used that often on a weekly basis, almost half of those questioned use Stepan at least once a month. This could be attributed to the fall football pep rallies and the Mardi Gras and An Tostal events, both of which take place second semester. All of the twelve percent who use it once a week or more are heavily involved in intrahall sports—a primary function of Stepan.

The ACC, besides being the second most used building on the survey, also has the third highest percentage of people frequenting it on a once or more a week basis.

ACC: once or more a week, 40 percent; once or more a month, 44 percent; once or more a semester, 8 percent; never, 8 percent.

Rock: once or more a week, 24 percent; once or more a month, 52 percent; once or more a semester, 8 percent; never, 16 percent.

Tennis Courts: once or more a week, 20 percent; once or more a month, 20 percent; once or more a semester, 8 percent; never, 52 percent.

It should be noted that most of the students who use the ACC are from the North Quad dormitories, whereas most of the students from the South Quad use the Rock. Although the ACC has more people using it on a week to week basis, the Rock gets a larger percentage of the more infrequent athletes.

Although one can always see a

waiting line at the tennis courts, it is surprising to find only forty-eight percent of the students make use of the newly-installed all-weather surfaces. Maybe the tennis boom that is sweeping the country is just reaching Notre Dame's freshman and sophomore classes, for 0 percent of the seniors questioned use the tennis courts. Almost all of the students said they play just on weekends.

60 percent said they use Sacred Heart Church, but even this surprisingly large figure is deceiving. Only 12 percent attend on a once-a-week basis and the other 48 percent is divided equally between the once-a-month and once-a-semester category.

Sacred Heart: once a week or more, 12 percent; once a month or more, 24 percent; once a semester or more, 24 percent; never, 40 percent.

There are other interesting developments stemming from this building. (Continued on page 12)

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ANYWHERE ON OR OFF—CAMPUS

Hall Marc, bike registration office open

by Joe Toddy

A University-wide office has been established to handle Lost & Found, bicycle registration and the coordination of Hall Marc program. This office is located in room 109 of the Administration Building.

Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on football Saturdays. The office will be staffed during the day by Mrs. June Urbanski and during the evenings and Saturdays by students Bill Brewka and Schaefer O'Neill.

The procedure involving the Lost

& Found is quite simple. If you lose something, come to the office in the Administration Building and fill out a card identifying the article. When the lost article is returned the office will contact you. If you find something, either bring it directly to room 109 or drop it off at a pick-up station. A list of pick-up stations will be published next week.

Although it is not required under Indiana State Law, bicycle registration is still one of the best deterrents against bicycle thefts. Registration costs one dollar and is good for the following four years. By registering a bicycle you are

immediately placed in the nationwide Computer Guard program, Arthur Pears, director of the Notre Dame Security department said. He added that "a great number of bicycles had been stolen already this year with only a few returned. Last year, with the use of the Computer Guard, a greater portion of stolen bikes were identified by the Security Department."

The student security office is also involved in Hall Marc. This operation involves the marking of student's personal possessions with diamond-tipped pens. Details of this program will be given to Hall presidents next week.

Off-Campus students may pick up one of these pens with a deposit of six dollars starting Monday, September 29, in room 109 of the Administration Building.

Indiana obscenity laws to be enforced on campus

by Jim Winters
Staff Reporter

Pronography "trivializes" both sex and society and Indiana's new obscenity laws should be vigorously enforced, Notre Dame Law Professor Robert Rodes told the Conference on Obscenity and Community Standards Thursday night.

"A great deal of the trivialization of society these days is attributable to the trivialization of sex," Rodes declared. The professor added that American communities, including South Bend, are "committed to certain traditional sexual standards," and those who reject those standards should not be entitled to full freedom of sexual expression.

"If our society is not neutral between sexual values, our law need not be," said Rodes.

The Indiana General Assembly passed two new "obscenity laws" earlier this year. Public Law 341 bans the dissemination of "obscene matters and performances," and Public Law 342 further restricts the materials which minors may legally be provided.

Rodes believes both statutes conform to a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision on obscenity, which requires that pornography laws be specific, conform to "con-

temporary community standards," and not restrict material with any "serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value." Vigorous enforcement of the Indiana Laws, says Rodes, would make it difficult for minors to gain access to adult film and magazines, and "such fare would probably be more innocuous than it is now." The professor vigorously supports such enforcement.

"Long experience has indicated that those who choose to be libertines need no help from society," Rodes declared. "Those who choose to be chaste need all the help they can get."

Prof. Rodes, the principal speaker on the second night of the Obscenity Conference, was followed by Associate Prof. Stanley Hauerwas of Notre Dame's theology department. Hauerwas told the audience of 75 in the Center for Continuing Education that if the logic of Rodes' argument is followed to its logical conclusion, "we should make premarital intercourse against the law."

"It is," countered Rodes. Hauerwas also said that in his native South, books were censored because of their Socialist or other political content. "Rather than have some good work censored which should not be," said Hauerwas, "we may have to allow some works which we abhor."

Prof. Michael Crowe of the Gnrul Program of Liberal Studies was Thursday night's final speaker. Crowe called Rodes' comments "rich in insight, penetrating, and valuable," but added that the history of obscenity laws causes him to doubt that they can be made enforceable.

Tonight, IUSB Chancellor Lester Wolfson and others will address the conference, which will continue through Saturday.

A cease-fire in Lebanon called

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A cease-fire was proclaimed Thursday between warring Christians and Moslems, but gunfire and explosions shook Beirut after nightfall.

Lebanese residents said the truce was being observed in some suburban combat zones and ignored in others, with the tempo of fighting picking up at dark.

A government announcement said all sides agreed to cease fire at 4 p.m. — 11 a.m. EDT. Beirut Radio said an afternoon lull marked a "tangible improvement in the security situation," but later broadcasts said the truce was "not complete."

A joint cease-fire commission of Christians, Moslems, Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese security commanders met into the evening to discuss enforcing the cease-fire. But some of the combatants expressed doubt about its effectiveness.

A spokesman for the right-wing Phalange party, which headed Christian factions in the conflict against Moslems and leftists, said: "We agreed to the cease-fire reluctantly ... only after a personal pledge from Premier Rashid Karami that the other side would stop shooting also."

The Phalangist added: "I wonder how long it will last. We have agreed to many cease-fires before but the other side has always broken them with aggression."



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5 per cent ceiling set on raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted today to uphold President Ford's recommendation that a federal pay raise due next month be limited to 5 per cent.

The vote was 53 to 39 with two senators voting present.

The House still could reject the Ford recommendation that the scheduled pay raise be cut from 8.66 per cent to 5 per cent. If it does reject the limitation, the pay increase would revert to the 8.66 figure and would automatically go into effect on Oct. 1.

Ford had recommended the 5 per cent limit to help fight inflation and to hold down a federal deficit already projected at

more than \$60 billion this year. The difference between the 8.66 per cent and 5 per cent figures is about \$1.6 billion.

The Senate had allowed two hours for debate before voting

down a resolution that would have refused Ford's proposed limitation. Either chamber has the power to return the pay raise to its recommended 8.66 per cent.

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—Mike Steele, Minneapolis Tribune



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Most frequented halls on campus listed

(Continued from page 10)

Out of the forty percent who don't use Sacred Heart, 90 percent of them don't go to mass at all. The 24 percent who go once a semester are not much better, for all of them admit the only timethey go to church is to attend Christmas or Easter masses.

The Computer and Math Center is used by 60 percent of the students, of whom 28 percent use it on a once a week or more basis. Most of these are freshmen who

have math classes or pre-meds who have to use the computers.

C&M: once a week or more, 28 percent; once a month or more, 24 percent; once a semester or more, 8 percent; never, 40 percent.

CCE: once a week or more, 8 percent; once a month or more, 8 percent; once a semester or more, 24 percent; never, 60 percent.

The building that receives the least amount of visitation from Notre Dame students is the Center for Continuing Education. Lectures and movies are the major

reasons the 40 percent minority goes there. Twenty percent of the people questioned have never been there and half of those did not know where it was.

Although it is not a separate building per se, the downstairs of LaFortune has to be considered both separate and equal to the Student Union proper. The major difference is the times the two operate in: LaFortune is primarily used during the day while the downstairs is a creature of the night.

Nazz, Darby's: once a week or more, 28 percent; once a month or more, 28 percent; once a semester or more, 0 percent; never, 44 percent.

The 28 percent who use it once a week or more, for the most part, go over four days a week. The people who go once a month either go to the Nass with a date, or go to Darby's to study before a test.

Considering this is the first year of existence for both the Nass and Darby's, the 56 percent figure is encouraging. Like the tennis courts, seniors stay away from Darby's; only 5 percent of the seniors questioned go there.

What conclusions can be drawn from this survey? There are several, some expected and some surprising. The high school student who came here with a good academic record will undoubtedly hit the library more than once a week. He (she) will get to the ACC almost once a week and to the Rock once a month. The tennis will come once every three weeks—but

only in good weather. Stepan Center will be the scene of pep rallies and dances and he can always visit the Nass once every three weeks or so. Freshmen and Computer nuts might hit the C&M center, but that's it. The CCE might as well be in Nevada. He'll also visit LaFortune (for what I'm still not sure) once in awhile. If he's not a steady churchgoer, the trips to Sacred Heart will seem more token than sincere.

Of all the conclusions that can be drawn from this survey, perhaps the information about Sacred Heart is the most interesting. For a school that prides itself in its Christian character, it is strange to see so many of its students shy away from the centerpiece of Notre Dame's Catholicism. Perhaps as William Sloane Coffin once suggested, they should put basketball hoops in the basement. Or even better—a library.

Community Services to recruit volunteers

(Continued from page 7)

classes. The parish is bringing a South Vietnamese family with ten children to South Bend. Students will help the family to adjust to every facet of American life, added Anhut.

Alumni-Farley

These two halls have adopted two nutrition centers, Northeast Center and Meadowbrook Center for Nutrition explained Longano. The nutrition centers are federally funded programs that serve lunchtime meals to the elderly poor. The volunteers will help the elderly with their meals, socialize and generally befriend them. Musical talent is also needed as this would be beneficial to the elderly. The volunteers will work in couples and there will be two couples at each center daily.

AZahm-McCandless

Zahm and McCandless have adopted Christ the King parish. Students will be tutoring during the day in math, reading and coaching in the gym program.

St. Ed's-Keenan-Lewis

Students from these halls will be working in a federally funded program, RE-NEW, directed by members of the Holy Cross community, explained McTaggart. In the program, the Holy Cross

members purchase rundown houses and, through volunteer effort, physically renovate and return them to the local community

Howard-Holy Cross (SMC)

These two halls have adopted St. Adalbert's parish, which has a large grade school, explained Longano. Student volunteers will be working with fourth to eighth grade children. Students are needed to teach voice and music lessons and play at the weekly guitar mass. Students will also be instructors and plan their own curriculum for gym classes.

Cavanaugh-Lewis

Students will be working at Healthwin Hospital, explained Anhut.

Marchetti to speak

Victor Marchetti, author of "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 1, in the University of Notre Dame's Washington Hall. The program is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and is open to the public without charge.

Marchetti has been living since 1972 under a court order not to publish any material, fact, fiction or otherwise, unless it has been submitted for prior approval to the CIA. The former agent argued in court that this was a violation of the First Amendment, and a federal judge subsequently ruled that 339 deletions ordered by the CIA should be reduced to 27.

From 1966 to 1969 he served as staff officer in the office of the director of the CIA, where he held such positions as special assistant to the chief of planning, programming and budgeting, special assistant to the executive director and executive assistant to the deputy director.

Resigning in 1969 because of "disenchantment and disagreement" with many of the

agency's policies and practices, Marchetti published a novel, "The Rope Dancer," which describes life in a secret agency. His current book reports on the CIA's foreign and domestic activities.

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Faculty Senate receives report

(Continued from page 1)

named Fr. James Burtchaell to the new position.

"Any contemplated change in the nature of a major academic office should have been referred to the academic Council," the report charges, in compliance with the Faculty Manual of 1967 then in use.

The Academic Council, the report states, should have then elected a committee "to meet with the President to receive and consider nominations including those received from the faculty (1967 Faculty Manual p. 1)."

"In 1971 'the report continues, 'the President appointed a new Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, Dr. Emil Hofman... According to the 1967 Faculty Manual...the Academic Council should have elected a committee of five of its elected faculty representatives 'to study the

qualifications of possible candidates and to submit recommendations to the President' (1967 Faculty Manual p. 4)."

"In these cases it is not the claim or suggestion of this report that unqualified persons were appointed to the academic positions in question," the report states.

"The point is rather that faculty participation in the academic governance of the University was denied by the Trustees and Administration of the University even in cases where there were clearly defined procedures and statements for such participation, the procedures and statements of a Faculty Manual endorsed by the President of the University and the Board of Trustees."

The report cites two more instances of irregularities in university governance procedures relating to the reorganization of the Graduate School in 1971 and of the Radiation Laboratory in 1974-75.

"It seems unlikely that greater involvement in governance will be achieved for the faculty through the present channels open to the Faculty Senate," the report states.

An appendix to the report gives a brief summary of senate committee reports and the administration's responses to them.

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

Administration responses to the reports of the Faculty Senate's committees on recent university budgets and the budget review proposal have not been satisfactory, according to the report.

"The basic question which a

faculty must decide," the report states, "is how dissatisfied it is on issues of governance, grievance procedures, and compensation."

The senate unanimously ap-

proved an amendment to the committee's report which provides for speakers and subsequent faculty fora, "for the purpose of exploring the issue pro and con."

Paper on Catholicism published by Dr. Dolan

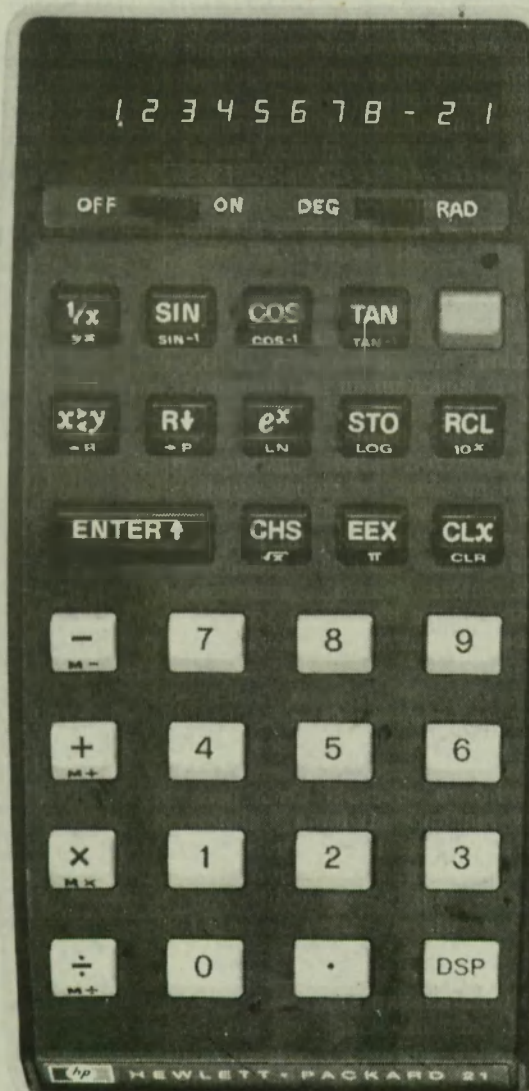
A portrait of nineteenth-century urban Catholicism, written by Dr. Jay P. Dolan, assistant professor of history at the University of Notre Dame, has been published by the Johns Hopkins University Press (Baltimore and London).

The Immigrant Church, New York's Irish and German Catholics, 1815-1865 describes the effect of large-scale immigration during this period on the growth of the church. Dolan concentrates on the individual struggle to maintain a distinct ethnic culture in a new environment, providing an innovative study of the people who

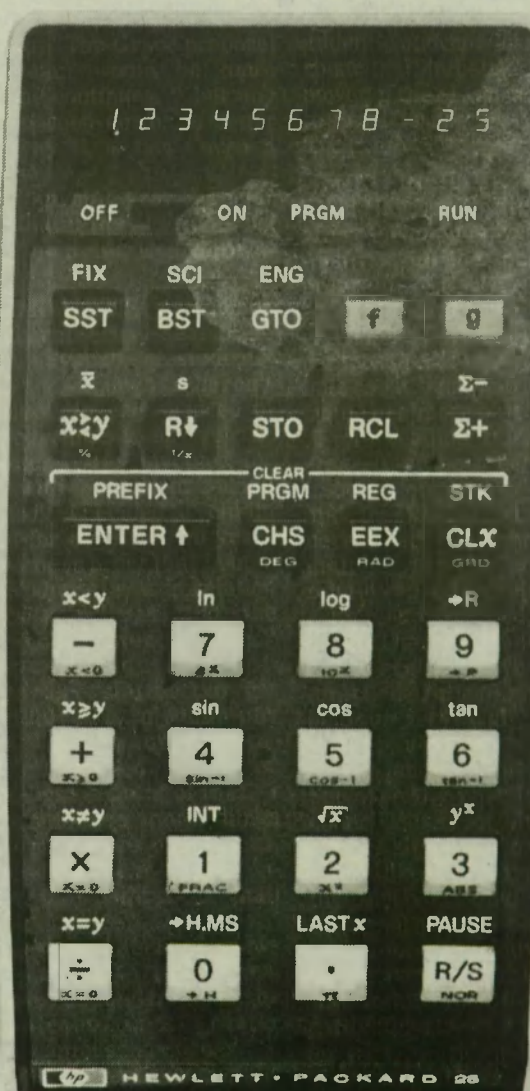
comprised the religious life of the city. He concludes that, although diversity was present in the urban church, the common bonds of religion and ethnic identity coupled with increasing centralization of authority bound the Catholic community together. The book was published with the assistance of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

A Notre Dame faculty member since 1971, Dolan was a fellow at the Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies at Princeton University during 1973-74.

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Use found for umbilical cords

NEW YORK (AP) — Two surgeons have found a use at last for umbilical cords — the left-overs from belly buttons.

They take a vein from the cord and fashion it into a substitute artery. They think they have saved the legs of five persons given the substitutes because their own leg arteries had become blocked.

The umbilical cord is the unborn baby's life-line, bringing blood and nourishment from the mother through the placenta. After birth, the cord is cut near the abdomen and tied, fashioning the belly-button, with the rest of the cord then discarded along with the placenta or "afterbirth."

Drs. Herbert and Irving Dardik presented their first report on umbilical cords Thursday to the International Cardiovascular Society in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Dardik brothers are cardiovascular surgeons at Montefiore Hospital in New York. They developed the new arteries at the Laboratory for Experimental Medicine and Surgery in Primates of New York University Medical Center and

Union Hospital.

A substitute artery up to two feet long can be fashioned from one umbilical vein, or two veins can be joined together to make it longer. This makes it suitable to replace arteries leading from the groin down to below the knee, the surgeons said.

Eight patients facing loss of their legs were given the new artery when other substitutes were judged unsuitable or when the patients did not have veins of their own that could be used.

The operation succeeded in five cases, with one woman given the artery a year ago in October, the Drs. Dardik said. Three men had to have legs amputated, two because blood clots formed in the graft, the other because of infection.

All eight had severe atherosclerosis, with fatty deposits in leg arteries blocking blood flow. This can lead to painful ulcers, and gangrene, with later loss of the leg, the surgeons explained.

Normally, tissue borrowed from another person is rejected. The Dardiks developed a method of "tanning" the vein, much as shoe leather is

tanned, by using glutaraldehyde. This cross-links proteins to make the vessel stronger, and the chemical also seems to bind to sites where the rejection mechanism might start, the doctors said.

Butz discloses progress in Soviet grain deal plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today "genuine progress has been made" on a grain agreement with the Soviet Union. Another high-ranking administration official said it would assure the Russians 5 million to 8 million metric tons a year.

Butz testified before the House Agriculture Committee one day after the administration disclosed the Russian have agreed to pay higher shipping rates, meaning American tankers can be pulled out of mothballs to carry grain to the Soviet Union.

Using U.S. tankers could mark a major step toward a

grain-for-oil swap with the Soviets. In his testimony, Butz said the Russians might be in the market later this year for U.S. rice and soybeans, but he didn't say how much.

The vein then is covered with a porous polyester fiber mesh to make it even stronger, to avoid aneurysms or blow-outs from the pressure of arterial blood. No aneurysms occurred in the eight patients, but a few

had to have blood clots removed, with the tanning chemical perhaps responsible for the clotting, the Dardiks said. This might be remedied by further research, they added.

The vein can be fashioned into desired shapes, such as a loop to hook vein and artery together in the arm when kidney machines are used to artificially purify the blood. In baboons, the loops have withstood repeated needle puncture without bad effects, the surgeons said.

Also, they continued, the vein can be tapered to the desired size at each end to hook up better in bridging large arteries to

On American corporations

Rockwell president to lecture

Robert Anderson, president and the chief executive officer of the Rockwell International Corporation, Pittsburgh, will discuss "The American Corporation: Who Sits in Judgement?" at the first of two Executive Lecture Series talks scheduled for the University of Notre Dame. Sponsored by the Graduate Program in the College of Business Administration, the talk at 3:15 p.m. October 9 in the Memorial Library Auditorium, is open to the public.

Prior to joining Rockwell in 1968, Anderson spent 22 years with Chrysler Corporation and left the firm as vice president and general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division. He also served as chief engineer of the Plymouth Division, director of Product Planning and group vice president of Corporate Automotive Manufacturing.

A native of Columbus, Neb., Anderson received an undergraduate degree in science at Colorado State University and a master's degree in 1946 at the Chrysler Institute of Engineering. The Colorado school conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree on

him in 1966 and named him recipient of the Honor Alumnus Achievement Award, the highest recognition for an alumnus.

He was designated "one of Nebraska's 100 distinguished sons" in 1967 and was selected as "Headliner of the Year" by the Greater

in 1972. He is a director of the Hospital Corporation of America and Security Pacific National Bank, member of the advisory council of Stanford's School of Business, and a member of the board of governors of the Aerospace Industries Association of America.

World Health official to speak on alcoholism

Archer Tongue, executive director of the International Council on Alcohol and Addictions, based in Switzerland, will discuss goals and activities of his World Health Organization (WHO) related agency during a talk at 4 p.m. Tuesday (Sept. 23) in the University of Notre Dame's Haggard Hall Auditorium.

Open to the public, the talk is sponsored by Notre Dame's Social Science Training and Research Laboratory, as well as the departments of Sociology and Anthropology and Psychology.

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Iran leaves ranks of 'extremists'

By GEORGE GEDDA

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran disassociated itself Thursday from oil cartel "extremists" and said it would support a modest oil price increase when the 14-member organization meets next week in Vienna.

Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi predicted only a 5 to 10 per cent price increase, saying a substantial hike "could cripple" some European coun-

tries and jeopardize the "billion people in the world dying of hunger and disease."

Answering questions at a luncheon of the Women's National Democratic Club, Zahedi rejected a widespread notion that Iran will lead the fight for a large price hike next week at the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Asked how far above the cur-

rent \$10.45 per barrel price the cartel will agree to, he said:

"It would probably be about 5 to 10 per cent. But this is only a guess because I don't think anyone could answer this question, especially because you have the group which is among the moderates, like ourselves, and then you have the group which is the extremists which might ask for 30 to 35 per cent. I really don't know what it will

be but I'm sure it won't be 35 per cent."

He did not identify the OPEC "extremists," but Libya is known to be pressing for a substantial increase. There have been contradictory reports as to which other countries will join in a push for large price increases.

Two weeks ago, U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon warned that another oil price increase "would seriously jeopardize the balance upon which global economic recovery depends."

Without saying how much of an increase Iran will support, Zahedi declared that a 35 per cent decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar in the past 11 months justifies some up-

ward adjustment in the world oil price.

To help deal with the price burden faced by the poorest countries, Zahedi said a country is proposing the creation of a 36-country organization to include 12 oil producers, 12 industrialized nations and 12 oil-importing developing countries.

He urged that such a group in collaboration with the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, seek out ways to ease the payments deficits of the poorest countries.

According to the IMF, poor countries face a cumulative payments deficit of about \$6 billion this year, a substantial portion of which is attributable to the high cost of oil.

Poisonous warfare agents held

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department may have avoided obeying an order to destroy stockpiles of chemical and biological warfare agents by simply transferring the poisons to the Central Intelligence Agency, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee said today.

I am very suspicious that whoever did it, instead of obeying the presidential order, sneaked the stuff out the back

door and then prepared in-

ventory for high authority to suggest that it had all been destroyed," said Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.

The Senate committee today completed its public hearings into the CIA secret cache of deadly poisons without pinpointing who was directly responsible for defying the order to destroy such substances.

"Like other examples discovered in previous executive sessions ... the case of the shellfish toxin illustrates how elusive the chain of command can be in the intelligence community," Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said as he gave the hearings to a close after three days of testimony.

The final witness, Robert T. Andrews, special counsel to the Department of Defense, acknowledged the Army followed some "very unusual" procedures in inventory

Earlier, Mondale suggested the Defense Department may have intentionally avoided compliance with the order.

Evensong begins Sunday

Sunday Evensong will resume for the school year this Sunday, September 21 at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Church.

This service, the University's public offering of worship and praise at the conclusion of each Sunday, will be assisted each week by the presence of one of the University choral ensembles, particularly the Chapel Choir under the direction of Dr. Sue Seid. New music has been composed for evensong by Dr. David Isele.

In addition to the solemn offering of song, both lay and religious members of the faculty and administration are being invited to give the homilies.

The structure of the service, a compilation of traditional materials by Dr. William Storey, is designed to be a act of the communal praise of contemporary man, rooted in the venerable tradition of Christian liturgy, and also a catalyst and support for the private prayer of those gathered. All are invited.

Paint pick-up

September 24 has been set as the cut-off date for students to pick up free paint for private rooms. If students desire to paint their rooms, they must secure paint permits from their rector prior to this date.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Need 5 tickets for Northwestern game. Call Mike after 6 pm. 288-0088

Three students looking for fourth roommate at Campus View. 271-2701

Wanted: Two tickets to Mich. State game. Call Tom at 288-8417

Need 1-4 student or GA tix for any home game. Will pay good price. Help! Call Jane 5135

Need 6 tickets to Chicago concert. Call 284-3226 (Fran) weekdays. 288-9890 after 5 weekends

Desperately need 2 GA USC tix for wife and kid. Call Chip 1026

Need USC tix (student or GA and 2 GA tix for Northwestern. Call Charlie 289-8948

Desperately Needed: Tickets for Southern Cal. Call 1725 or 4963

Need GA Navy tix and GA Pitt tix. Call 1652

Need 4 GA tix for Northwestern. Call 6976

Need 2 Northwestern tix and 6 tix for any home game. Call 4421 or 6974

Help! 2 MSU tix, 2 USC tix. John 1586

In need of motel accommodations for 2 for Oct. 24 and 25 (Southern Cal. weekend.) If you know of cancellations, call Joanie, 4984

Need one N.U. and 2 M.S.U. tix. Call Mary 1285

Michigan State tix needed. Two or more GA. Will pay \$. Charlie 8698

Badly need 2 GA tix for Northwestern and Mich. State. Call Mark 8651

Badly need 2 GA tix for Northwestern and Mich. State. Call Mark 8651

Need Tickets: 4 USC, 1 Northwestern, 1 or more Purdue. please call Patty 6429

Need two Purdue tix, call 6974

2 tix to Northwestern and 2 tix for Purdue will take 3 riders to Purdue. Mrs. Hegner 288-2754

Need 7 Northwestern GA tickets!! Will pay top dollar 288-5207

2 GA tix for Northwestern games. Evenings 233-3325

Need 2 GA MSU tix and 1 GA Northwestern tix. Call Bob 1068

Need two GA tickets to MSU game. Call Gary 1808

Need 2 tix to Purdue. Call 7471

Need 2 Purdue package tix. Call later 1541

Need 2 Purdue tix. Call Mike 8106

Need 1 GA ticket for MSU game. Call Greg 1762

Need 4 tix for Purdue game. Call 289-9174

Sleep-in night clerk. Part-time Capital Motel. 272-6262

Desperately need 2 GA tix to USC game. Will pay \$. Call Marc 1789

I will die unless I get 2 Michigan State tix. Please call me now at 287-0076. Desperate

Need ride to Akron, Ohio or vicinity for Thurs. or Fri. Call Nancy 5773

I need 3 tix for any home game. Call 7187 or 234-6934

Need 2 GA Southern Cal. tix. Call Mary 6608

Desperately need 2 Purdue tix. Call 272-6086 after 6pm.

Needed: 2 tickets to any home game. Call 1038

Wanted: Purdue tix. Call Val 6661

Part time help wanted. Evenings. Fishermans Warf, Eagle Lake (12 miles) Call (616) 699-7402

Riders wanted to Mexico City or on the way 233-3902

Needed: someone to share 3 bedroom apartment. Approx. \$95 a month. Close to school, a very scenic location. Call Al 288-3095

Will trade my MSU student ticket or beg cash for 1 Northwestern ticket. Mark 8732

Need 4 GA Northwestern Tix. Call Pat 277-1609

Wanted: tix for USC and MSU games. Call Jim. 287-2284

Need 2 Tix for Pitt. Game. Call Ralph 8326

Need 2 GA tix for Northwestern. Call 7985

Need two GA tickets for Northwestern game call Chris 283-1788

FOR SALE

Stereo Console (contemporary model) AM-FM radio. In good condition. \$135.00 or best offer. Call 272-5645 after 3:00

Couches, etc. free delivery to campus. Call Mrs. Cooper after 6 pm. or all day Sat. and Sun. 272-3004

Leaving country, must sell stereo. Cheap. Call 233-4298 evenings or Sat.

LOST AND FOUND

1 Calculus book while in line for Chicago tix Fri. night. Whomever borrowed it call Connie 7939

Found outside Farley: contacts in red glasses case. Call Annette 6745

Lost: blue windbreaker with set of keys in pocket. Call Kevin 234-8083

Lost: Friday night, brown key case containing about 8 keys. If found call Bob 233-2744

Lost: Pair square brown glasses between Grace and Library. Paul 1004

FOR RENT

Room for rent. \$50 a month. Share Kitchen and bath with one other student. Call 232-9311 or 289-9533

Furnished room, 1 mate. Call 287-1997

Furnished apartments. 503 W. Jefferson Duplex 3 rooms. Floor, Gas heat. 289-6307, 234-0596

Whole upstairs floor. \$50 Mo. Girls only. 283-7579, 233-1329

For Rent: Clean, comfortable bedroom, study room and bath. \$30 per month. Mrs. Spencer 233-4670

NOTICES

The Observer volleyball game. Outside Pangborn Hall this Saturday at 11:00. Come spike a volleyball before the Purdue victory.

Free - darling kittens to a good home. 6 wks old. Call 233-8579 after 5 pm.

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ND-SMC Council for the Retarded. Don't forget Farm Trip Saturday 9am-3pm. Kathleen 288-4315. Tom 287-6673

Men's Shirts womens clothing, liquid silver, turquoise, plants, leather goods - Jennifers. 119 W. Colfax, 11:00 - 5:30 Mon-Sat.

Fran DeMarko says: Here we go again! Here we go again with social dance instruction. Learn the big five formal dances, Namely: Fox Trot, Waltz, Rock, Rhumba, Cha-Cha, Polka. Also the current fad dances, Namely: Bump Hustle, Young Frankenstein. Beginning Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon, September 23-24, from 3-5 pm. I'll be happy to see you all again! Fran DeMarko.

PERSONALS

"Interested in becoming a Catholic?" Discussion group being formed. Call Campus Ministry (6536) or drop in the office 103 Library

Are you a turtle? Elect John Salvesson - SLC representative

To A.J. and the Rambling Man. We'll be waiting to see you suspended above the soup. RSVP only. Olivette and Staff

Hon, Hope you have a devine birthday. Get wrecked Saturday night. You deserve it. me.

P.S. No pooh faces

Dearest friend of faith and costume cutie,

Born and bred on the plains of Amherst, -une jeune fille amoureuse, -the belle of otterbein. Gluckliche Geburtstag

Love Francine Q. and K. Phillips Bong (how Bizarre!)

Timothy O. Happy 21st and many more. From Benno and his 812 housemates, Spokane and St. Paul P.S. The Observer apologizes for putting this in one day late

PRE-LAW and FREMED students, send for booklet of all medical or all law schools containing average, minimum and recommended GPA, LSAT and MCAT scores for 1976-1977 and mittance. Send \$2.00 to Professional Advisory, Box 12872, Gainesville, Florida 32604.

Querida Susana: Te Quiero Tanto! Miguel

The Little Red Egan that Could "And the little red Egan chugged and she chugged and she chugged, chugged, chugged all the way from Michigan to Indiana."

Happy 21st, Mary - and when is your story coming in? -Your fellow workers and friends (?)

Murph: With your birthday on Saturday and all, we've been wondering, "How was it?"

Mary, Mary, Terry, Mindy and all the rest

Grudge match set for Lafayette

Irish play at Purdue in traditional rivalry; trying to avenge last year's 31-20 defeat

by Ernie Torriero

In what has always been one of the nation's most intense collegiate football grudge matches, Notre Dame and Purdue will square off for the 47th time tomorrow before an anticipated overflow crowd of 69,000 at Ross-Ade Stadium.

Upsets, aerial extravaganzas and potent offensive displays long have been a hallmark of this Hoosier-state rivalry. Last year the Boilermakers upended the Irish, 31-20, at Notre Dame Stadium. The heavily-favored Irish were stunned when Purdue scored 24 quick opening period points to halt Notre Dame's victory string at 13 games, the longest in the nation at that time.

Notre Dame coach Dan Devine is not looking for a rerun of that performance. Yet a number of factors have led Devine to view tomorrow's showdown with cautious optimism.

"Purdue has always been a problem for Notre Dame," explained Devine. "All one has to do is check the record (since 1957 Purdue holds an 11-7 series edge). This makes Saturday's game doubly-difficult for us. This is our second game in five days away from home and we really have had only two days to prepare for Purdue."

The Boilermakers are still smarting from their 31-25 defeat at the hands of the Northwestern Wildcats. The Riveters lead early in the third period, 13-10, but then suffered the late-game collapse.

"That loss makes Saturday's contest even tougher," said Devine. "You can bet that Alex Agase will have that team tuned to a high pitch."

Purdue coach Alex Agase



Rick Slager will be at the helm as the Irish try to settle a score with Purdue. (Photo by Chris Smith)

heartily agreed with Devine saying, "I feel this Boilermaker team will come back and gather itself together to play winning football." Agase further added, "We're a better football team than we showed at Northwestern. But we've got to prove it."

Joe Sullivan, a 6-4, 226 pound junior linebacker also gave an indication of Purdue's readiness. "We'll bounce back," assured Sullivan. "A Purdue-Notre Dame game always brings out the best in both squads."

Junior quarterback Mike Vitali directs the Boilermaker offense. Vitali, who did not play in Purdue's first two games last season, became only the fourth quarterback in Purdue history to pass

for over 1,000 yards in his sophomore season. Against Northwestern last Saturday, Vitali completed 11 of 28 pass attempts for 171 yards.

Joining Vitali in the Purdue backfield are Chicago natives Mike Pruitt and Scott Dierking. Dierking led the Purdue rushers with 779 yards on the ground as a sophomore last season. The 5-10, 210 pound Dierking gained 99 yards in 15 carries last week against the Wildcats.

Meanwhile Pruitt, a 6-1, 206 pound senior fullback possesses 4.4 speed in the forty. Last season Pruitt netted a 94 yard run against Iowa, the longest romp from scrimmage in Boilermaker history.

The Irish offensive line must be

up for the tough task of facing one of the biggest defensive front fours in college football. Juniors Ken Cripe (6-2, 218) and Blane Smith (6-5, 227) are the bookends. Junior Joe Zwitt (6-6, 240) and senior Ken Novak (6-7, 274) plug up the middle.

Novak is Purdue's answer to Notre Dame's Steve Niehaus. The Outland Trophy candidate was named to the all Big-Ten team last season. Against Northwestern, Novak was omnipresent on defense, racking up seven solo tackles and five assists.

Bob Mannella, a six-foot, 225 pound junior, paces the linebacking corps. Mannella, Purdue's leading tackler a year ago with 96, is best remembered for his pass interception against the Irish last season. Mannella

picked off the errant Tom Clements' pass and streaked 21 yards into the end zone to give the Riveters a 24-0 lead.

Rick Slager will once again start at quarterback for the Irish. "Slager is definitely the starter," explained Devine. "All things considered, we think he did a credible job against Boston College. Rick provided us with the kind of poise and leadership that we expect out of a quarterback."

Joining Slager in the backfield will be Mark McLane, Jim Browner and Al Hunter. Browner rushed for 95 yards on Monday night, while McLane broke a long gainer for 41 yards and Hunter powered his way into the end zone for the final Irish tally from 24 yards out.

The big question in everyone's mind seems to be how Notre Dame will react to Purdue after playing in a tough contest on Monday night. But Agase points out that all is not in favor of Purdue.

"Sure, it will be beneficial to Purdue because it gives us an opportunity to see them. N.D. doesn't have as much practice time before our game, but by the same token we can't prepare too heavily for Notre Dame until we see them Monday," Agase said.

Although this is the first time that Dan Devine has coached against the Boilermakers, Devine and Agase have met once previously. In 1967, Devine guided the Missouri Tigers over Agase's Northwestern Wildcats by a score of 13-6. Devine is 9-1-1 against Big Ten competition.

Saturday's contest will be televised back to South Bend via channel 16, WNDU, beginning at 1:00p.m. The game will also be heard round-the-world through the services of the Mutual Broadcasting Services.

Observer

Sports

ND women golfers place third in Ball St. tourney

by Eileen O'Grady

Notre Dame's Women's Golf Team opened its season last weekend with an invitational tournament at Ball State University. A traveling team comprised of captain Barb Breesmen, Leslie Barnes, Linda Sisson and Kathleen Riordan placed third in the competition, beating both Ball State and Indiana State University. Individually, Barb Breesmen placed third overall.

The team, coached again this season by Miss Astrid Hotvedt, begins its second year as an organized club sport of the university. For the past two years many of the women have been competing on an individual basis at collegiate tournaments in the area. Their goal has been to gain enough strength and experience to compete and win as a team.

Breesmen view the tournament as a significant success. "For our first tournament this season we made a pretty good start. Considering we're a young team, this is an important showing. Established teams like Purdue and St. Mary's are hard to beat. But we're looking forward to beating both of them on again at our dual matches coming up here," she said.

The Women's Golf Team will have the match with St. Mary's College on Sept. 28 and one with

Purdue on Oct. 17. Both will be played here on the Notre Dame golf course.

ND Sailing club opens fall season

The Notre Dame Sailing Club moves into the tough fall season with the first major regatta, the Notre Dame Intersectional Regatta to be held at Eagle Lake near Edwardsburg, Michigan.

Fifteen schools are scheduled to attend this weekend. They include such top sailing schools as Florida State University, last year's winner; California at Berkeley; and Navy, as well as conference powerhouses Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, and Indiana. One school that always must be considered is last year's 2nd place team, Notre Dame.

Last semester ended up being another fine season for the Notre Dame sailing Team. The Women's Team took runner up honors in the conference championship to qualify them for Women's National Championships which were held in Chicago this past June.

The final results showed the Notre Dame team ninth in the nation, the highest placed Midwest school.

Bill Brink

The Irish Eye

Football picks

So much for the four team race in the big ten.

Ohio State's and Michigan's convincing wins over pre-season contenders Michigan State and Wisconsin respectively seems to have tudeled the fight for the conference crown to a familiar countdown to the annual Wolverine-Buckeye match on November 22nd in Ann Arbor.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma and USC won easily, as expected, while Nebraska and Texas A & M had tougher victories. Of the top-ranked teams, Auburn had the toughest time, dropping a shocker to Memphis State.

This week, there are some major heavyweights pitted against each other, most notably Ohio State vs. Penn State, Oklahoma vs. Pittsburgh and Michigan vs. Stanford. And the Irish have their always-rough contest in West Lafayette with Purdue.

Here are this week's Irish Eye picks:

Notre Dame at Purdue: Purdue suffered what must have been a demoralizing defeat last week at the hands of Northwestern, so they'll be hungry. Their upset over the Irish made their season last year, and they'd love to repeat. But ND has that important first game under their belt and even though Ross-Ade stadium is a zoo, the Irish should take it by 10.

Auburn at Baylor: The Tigers were tamed last week by a surprising Memphis State, and Baylor has had two weeks to get ready. But basically Auburn is a better team. They just need to get on track. Tigers by 7.

Pittsburgh at Oklahoma: The Sooners declined to run it up last week, winning only by 60 or so, and Pitt is not known for its defense, so they should score fairly high again. The Panthers have Tony Dorsett and Elliot Walker to run the ball, which is fine because they don't have a quarterback anyway. Sooners by 21.

Alabama at Clemson: The Bear and his players have had two weeks to sit and growl over their opening loss to Missouri. They'll be ready to pounce on a very good Clemson team. Tide by 8.

Texas A&M at LSU: LSU almost won at Nebraska last week. The Aggies are faced with the proposition of playing in the Tigers den, on a Saturday night, which is like the Christians against the lions. Don't be surprised at an LSU upset, by 3 maybe.

Oregon State at USC: The Beavers lost to San Diego St. last week, so don't look for any miracles in Los Angeles. It's just another stepping stone for the Trojans en route to their contest with the Irish in late October. USC by 24.

Florida at North Carolina St.: TheGators are a high-scoring team that should be brought down to earth in Raleigh this week. State by 10.

Tennessee at UCLA: This could be one of the most interesting games of the weekend. Both teams looked impressive last week and are pretty evenly matched. It should be a thriller, with the Volunteers on top by 3.

Northern Illinois at Northwestern: Could it be that the Wildcats might come into South Bend next weekend undefeated? Hard to believe, but true. NU rarely goes this far into the season without losing, but they whipped Purdue last week and should handle the Huskies tomorrow. Wildcats by 10.

Indiana at Nebraska: The Hoosiers drive for the Big Ten Crown (begun with an impressive opening win over Minnesota) will run into a brick wall in Lincoln this weekend. Tom Osborne's Cornhickers were nearly stunned by LSU last week, but won't let it happen again. At least not against Indiana. Nebraska by 17.

Western Michigan at Minnesota: The Gophers can only go up after dropping last week's contest to Indiana, Western Michigan had to be encouraged, but MU has enough of a team to discourage them. Gophers by 7.

Miami of Ohio at Michigan State: The Spartans flopped against the Buckeyes. If they open up and use the good offense they have, they can beat the Redskins, whose defense is vulnerable. If they tighten up like last week, then Miami, who did not lose a game last year, might not lose this year either. State by 7.

Stanford at Michigan: Stanford has one of the toughest schedules in the country this year, and this is their toughest game. Michigan impressed everyone last week against Wisconsin, and though the Cardinals are good, they'll be 0-2 after tomorrow. Wolverines by 14.

Penn State at Ohio State: The Nittany Lions have won their last three contests with the Buckeyes, all at Columbus. But that was a long time ago, and it wasn't the same OSU team they'll be playing tomorrow. If they get ahead, they have a good chance of winning, but if the Buckeye's get a lead, Joe Paterno will wish he stayed in the East, playing teams like Army, Navy and Temple. OSU by 6.

Upset of the Week: Illinois over Missouri: No one really knows how good the Illini are (they played, and beat Iowa last week) but Missouri won their big one two weeks ago, and may not be up for this one. Plus the game's in Champaign.

Last week: 10 ox 15 for .666 per cent.