

Budget decides salary increases

by Maureen Flynn
Senior Staff Reporter

The percentage increase in faculty salaries for 1976-1977 cannot be determined until spring, according to Fr. James T. Burtchaell, university provost. Burtchaell stated yesterday that work on next year's budget has just begun.

"The Budget Priorities Committee is just beginning its work," Burtchaell said. "They will be working all through the winter. We

won't know about precise figures until next fall."

The University Provost commented on a report from the Faculty Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs, in which it was noted that average Notre Dame faculty salaries lag behind those of both the Big Ten schools and other "peer institutions."

Notre Dame faculty salaries actually rank in the midst of those of the "peer institutions," Burtchaell said, because some of those schools pay lower salaries. The

peer group used in the comparison includes Vanderbilt, Cornell, Duke, Northwestern, Indiana, Southern California, St. Louis University, Iowa, Emory and Pittsburgh. Figures were taken from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Summer Bulletin, 1975.

The University Provost noted that nine out of the Big Ten schools receive funds from their state legislatures. "Institutions that have more money can pay higher salaries," he stated.

Burtchaell reaffirmed his statement in the 1975 Notre Dame Report No. 9 that "higher pay is the strongest and sometimes the sole advantage these state institutions have to offer in competition with institutions like Notre Dame, which are known to have other, non-fiscal attractions for scholars."

Burtchaell cited the quality of the student body, the Catholic character of the University, the tendency among faculty to form very deep friendships and the high measure of academic freedom as some of these attractions.

The report from the Faculty Affairs committee expressed the hope that "the University's 'non-fiscal attractions' can continue to attract the very best scholars away from institutions who, in an age of economic hardship pay

higher salaries and offer better retirement plans."

Burtchaell admitted that competition for top-notch faculty "has always been a problem and always will be. We're trying to counteract this problem with endowed chairs," he said.

Increasing current salaries will affect the University's ability to add to its faculty, Burtchaell acknowledged. "Whenever you choose to maximize the salaries of the people who are already here, you are going to limit your ability to hire new people," he said. "In the past five years we have not expanded our faculty at all."

"We could raise tuition a lot," the Provost noted, "but then we would have a different student body. We'd be taking students on the basis of affluence, not intelligence," he said.

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To protect valuables

Tallarida warns students

by Jim Comyn
Staff Reporter

Director of Off Campus Housing Fr. Thomas Tallarida called for off campus residents to "use their heads" about protecting valuables over the Thanksgiving vacation.

"Students must think ahead," Tallarida said, "and take the necessary precautions, particularly if they are not going to be in the South Bend area for the break."

Tallarida urged off campus students to take home most of their valuables or to make arrangements to leave them on campus with a friend. "All items, whether they are stored on campus or left off campus, should be marked in some manner," he said.

In addition, Tallarida stressed the importance of having valuables insured. "Depending on parent's insurance is not enough anymore," he explained.

Tallarida added that students should notify their neighbors that they will be away so that mail and papers will not pile up making the house an easy target for a robbery. "House sitters are another possibility," Tallarida suggested.

Tallarida continued and

discussed the South Bend crime statistics pertaining to off campus students.

In September valuables worth \$7700 were taken from off campus students' homes. In October items worth \$7800 were reported stolen.

"Thus far in November," Tallarida said, "over \$4000 in valuables has been stolen." Tallarida indicated that this total comes only from two robberies.

"Students appear to be hit a greater number of times than other residents," Tallarida said. "They are vulnerable and that fact is showing up in police statistical reports."

Tallarida went on to explain a new program his office has instituted to check each home for its crime prevention features.

"Windows seem to be the main way of access for burglars," Tallarida explained. His staff has started compiling a checklist of where windows are located in the house, the doors and the basement. Tallarida emphasized the need for adequate locks on all parts of the house as well.

"Leases are also a bit of a problem this year," Tallarida added. "Students don't seem to be reading the lease thoroughly

before signing it."

Tallarida cited two exculpatory clauses within leases students actually signed. Clauses of this type absolve the owner of guilt in certain matters, specifically those involving negligence.

"The law frowns on this type of phrasing," Tallarida pointed out. "Some owners are still using them, apparently, and students who are unaware sign them anyway. That's what really gets to me."

One clause reads as follows: "In the event that the premises are a portion of a building, containing more than one unit, tenant agrees to abide by any and all house rules, whether promulgated before or after the execution here of, including, but not limited to, rules with respect to noise, odors, disposal of refuse, pets, parking and use of common areas."

Tallarida explained that clauses of this type do not allow the students any freedom to live his own life in any way.

Another clause reads: "Owner shall not be liable for any damage or injury to tenant or any other person, or to any property occurring on the premises, or any part thereof, or in common areas thereof and tenant agrees to hold owner harmless from any claims for damages no matter how caused."

Clauses of this type put an inordinate amount of the responsibility on the student tenant when the weight belongs on the owner, Tallarida said.

Tallarida pointed out that not all the occupants of each house have signed the lease. "If there are groups living together, everyone must sign the lease and be responsible for his own conduct," Tallarida said. In the past some tenants have had one student accepting all responsibility, including financial burdens, for every one in the house.

"In the future I expect to see only one name on any given lease only if that person is living alone," Tallarida said.

Students desiring to move off campus for the second semester should check with the off campus housing before finalizing any plans. Students who are thinking of changing their current off campus residence should also check with Tallarida before doing anything.

"I don't want the students to become paranoid," Tallarida said. "I just want them to understand all sides of the off campus housing situation."

Students to evaluate rectors in the spring

by Valerie Zurblis
Wire Editor

Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Fr. Terry Lally announced Tuesday the Student Affairs office will conduct an unprecedented rector evaluation by students by the end of the spring semester.

Lally commented that the action is a direct result of a suggestion by the Committee of Undergraduate Life (COUL) report and the request of the Board of Trustees.

"If the results of the evaluation are interpreted correctly, it will be a big help to all concerned," stated Lally.

Lally pointed out that the evaluations will be similar in format to the course evaluations and the questions will be as relevant to the hall as possible.

Lally explained the complex process of choosing new rectors. Criteria needed in a potential rector is religious leadership, being

able to work with students, provide leadership to the residential community through a qualified hall staff, have program development and educational leadership outside the classroom to better facilitate overall growth, and be able to hold administrative duties in the hall. Male rectors are of the C.S.C. order.

Dictator for 36 years

Franco dies at 82

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain for 36 years, is dead, the government announced Thursday. He was 82 and had been gravely ill for more than a month.

Franco's wife, daughter and private chaplain had rushed to the hospital earlier after doctors announced that the old general's brain activity had virtually ceased and that "all hope is lost."

Aided by a score of doctors, Franco had held on to life tenaciously since he was first stricken Oct. 17. His heart, lungs and kidneys began failing in quick succession, but his staying power astounded even his own medical team. His body wasted away, but he still struggled back from three major stomach operations to remove ulcers and stop massive internal bleeding.

Government officials say they are alert to the possibility of a right-wing chorus of "long live Franco!" when the funeral cortege moves through Madrid. But they acknowledge they can do little to stop it.

With the help of Hitler and Mussolini, Franco came to power in the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War that left about a million Spaniards dead and became a testing ground for World War II

in Europe. Death for the 5-foot 4-inch Franco, a cold and calculating man who led a spartan life, came at another critical juncture for Spain.

Neighboring Portugal was in throes of its first experiments with democracy after nearly half a century of dictatorship, and Spain too was heading into uncharted political waters. The government was taking steps to pull out of Spanish Sahara, Western Europe was still bitter over the execution of five young terrorists by Franco's right-wing regime, and leftist guerrillas and Basque separatists were poised for more violence.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37, Franco's handpicked heir who was made temporary chief of state Oct. 30 as the stricken Franco showed no signs of recovery and who will become Spain's first king in 44 years, has indicated he will be open to orderly political change.

He will take the name King Juan Carlos I.

The big question is what sort of government will develop for Spaniards, effectively locked out of the political process for 36 years.

(continued on page 10)



Fr. Thomas Tallarida cautioned students to take extra precautions against burglaries over the Thanksgiving break.

world briefs

LONDON (AP) — Special police, anti-terror squads and sniffing dogs scoured Westminster palace prompted by bombings in London that have killed 8 people since August, and found nothing. Police blame guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the recent wave of bombings here.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Passed a long-disputed bill last night greatly broadening the authority of building trade unions to picket construction sites. The 52-45 vote appeared to end the 25-year controversy in Congress over the legislation, which would allow unions to try to close down an entire construction site, even if there is a dispute with only one subcontractor.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An air pollution emergency was declared yesterday here as stagnant masses of orange-brown haze sent air pollution readings off the charts. This is the second such emergency since 1970, and as a result county officials ordered industrial cutbacks, including a slowdown at U.S. Steel Corp.'s giant Clairton Coke Works.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The 1,625 pound Atmosphere Explorer E was fired into orbit last night to learn if manmade pollution is destroying the protective ozone layer around the earth. Too much laoo in the ozone layer would increase the risk of skin cancer and cause harm to crops, scientists say.

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Mitchell, estranged wife of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, has been admitted to Sloan Kettering Memorial Cancer Center here for treatment of a rare form of bone cancer she has had for several months.

on campus today

- 1:30 p.m. -- lecture, "evaluating materials for fire resistance" architecture aud.
- 4:00 p.m. -- colloquium, "pre-watsonian behaviorism" rm. 119 haggard hall.
- 4:00 p.m. -- seminar, "non-thermal electron scavenging in the radiolysis of liquid ethanol" conference rm., radiation lab.
- 7:00 p.m. -- meeting, senate committee on retired faculty, rm. 210-213, CCE.
- 7:30 p.m. -- concert, aersomith, ACC tickets: \$6, \$5.
- 7:30 p.m. -- prayer meeting, all welcome, keenan-stanford chapel.

Cleaver returns, confronts charges

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Black activist Eldridge Cleaver, returning voluntarily after seven years in exile, was flown to California aboard a commercial jet Wednesday to face prosecution for parole violation and assault.

He was whisked into a car for the five-mile trip to the Metropolitan Correctional Facility.

Two federal marshals accompanied Cleaver off the red, white and blue American Airlines plane which stopped briefly in Washington, D.C., en route from New York City.

A half-dozen other U.S. marshals and five San Diego Harbor police officers then escorted the former Black Panther information officer into the government car. More than 40 reporters watched from inside the terminal building after police barred them from getting closer.

Cleaver appeared to say nothing.

Olsen appointed to research labs

Mary Ann Olsen, a senior chemistry major at Saint Mary's College, has been appointed to the Spring 1976 Undergraduate Research Participation Program sponsored by the Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois.

Olsen has been invited to the Argonne labs for a 16-week period, Jan. 12 to Apr. 30. Under the direction of C. E. Johnson of Argonne's Chemical Engineering Division, Olsen will work on the chemistry of irradiated nuclear fuels and will prepare a written report of her findings.

With her appointment, Olsen will receive free lodging in student apartments at Argonne, a travel allowance, and an honorarium.

* the observer

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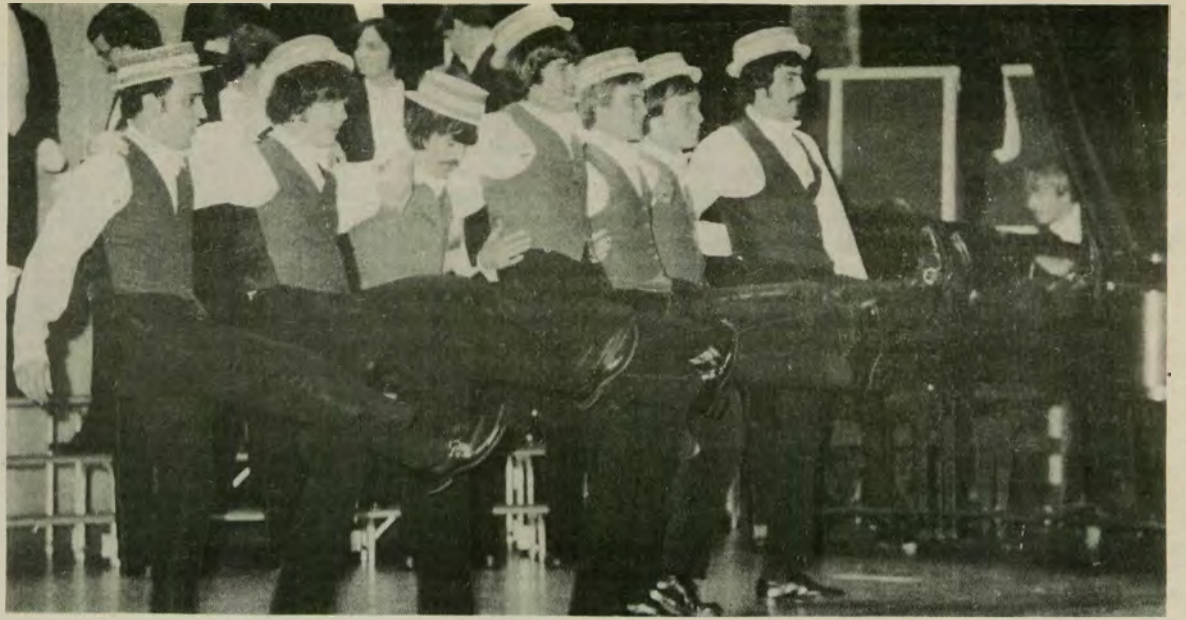
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These glee club members do a little high kicking in a bicentennial salute to George M. in the concert

last night at Washington Hall.

(Photo by Tom Lose)

Glee Club sings at Washington

by John Hannan
 Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Glee Club sang and danced their way into the hearts of a packed Washington Hall audience last night.

The beginning of the program was highlighted by Petrarchian verse and the traditional Glee Club fare, including one latin standard, "Ave, Color Vini Clari."

The show picked up speed from there and moved into the first theatrical section with a Bicentennial salute to George M. Coahn, featuring a seven man group wearing garters, skimmers and vests. Composed of Cohan's famous songs and a sharp choreography, the skit received intermittent applause and captured the crowd with a firework studded finale of "Your a Grand Old Flag."

The second skit taken from "West Side Story," immediately followed. It was a vignette titled "Gee, Officer Krupke", featuring a human couch, a heavily accented German psychiatrist ("zocial dizease"), and well received slapstick.

The intermission was led into by a round of Irish songs, highlighted by "Danny Boy."

The second half of the show opened with an arrangement of "Let Us Break Bread", by David Isele, director of the Glee Club. Isele did an interesting job of the familiar arranging Mass staple.

The all male club was then joined by two ladies, Mary Mills and Annette Conklin, to sing Brahms' "Rhapsody Opus 53".

"Drill Ye Tarriers" a humorous piece, also by Isele, led into the last of the Glee Club's skits: "A Metropolitan Medley," performed by six of the clubbers, it featured "Chatanooga Choo Choo", "Chicago, Chicago" and "New York, New York".

Judging the audiences reacton, the skits would probably be rated as the forte of an overall fine performance by the club, with the

convincing acting job and the pianist's fine ability to tickle

The show was officially closed by songs which the Glee Club's performance would lead you to believe were written especially for them: "Notre Dame We Hail Thee" and the "Victory March."

The crowd would not be satisfied

and the Glee Club replied with two encores, featuring "Our Father" "Ride the Chariot", and the well known "Notre Dame Or Mother."

The Club exited to a standing ovation, after once again demonstrating their worthiness of the adjectives "smooth, disciplined, professional."



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Burtchaell speaks on sex

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, University provost, spoke to the residents of Holy Cross Hall on the topic of human sexuality Tuesday night, stressing the commitment involved in sexual exchange.

Burtchaell began his talk by paraphrasing two portions of the 19th chapter of Matthew's gospel. The first was concerned with verses 16 to 30, of which the central verse is verse 24: "It is easier for a camel to pass through a needle's eye than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God."

This applies to everything, including a home, a mother, father, and wife, as well as money, Burtchaell said.

The second set of verses he paraphrased were verses 3 to 12, concerned with the subject of divorce, which Christ opposed totally. This was in direct opposition to the Jewish law.

In both instances Christ was doing far more than answering specific questions directed at him, Burtchaell said. He was, in effect, setting up a new religion for the Jews. "He invites them to faith to a person, Himself, instead of obedience to a law," Burtchaell explained.

"This is a difficult faith, he said, because it is an 'open-ended faith' in which you don't know what you're promising." Following a law is much simpler because everything is spelled out.

For mock convention

Committee announces plans

The Mock Convention Executive Committee yesterday announced the cancellation of its Public Platform Hearing on Nov. 20. The reason the hearing was cancelled was because there are too many other activities planned for this night.

The topic was "Decriminalization of Marijuana." The next hearing is scheduled for Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The Executive Committee also announced the scheduling of the opening address speaker and the keynote speaker.

The Opening Address Speaker will be Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Strauss served as the National Committeeman from Texas from 1968-1972 during which time he served as Co-Chairman of the Humphrey-Muskie Committee in Texas. In March 1970 Strauss was elected Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. In December 1972 he was elected Chairman of the National Committee. Strauss is married and is the father of three children.

Congressman Donald W. Riegler Jr. will serve as the keynote speaker for the Convention.

Marriage is very similar to this type of faith, Burtchaell said. It is giving one's self completely to another person with an open-ended faith. Christ rejected the old Jewish conception of marriage which was based on law and allowed divorce.

Burtchaell commented that he didn't "think that the Church should describe marriage with divorce as an evil thing". This is not an evil form of marriage, he said, but is a far less demanding form, and consequently worse people result from such a union.

He stressed that marriage is a valuable institution which forces people to grow. He said that in marriage Christ provides a new way to be a believer. "It is one of the most important institutions for turning a person inside out, from being selfish to selfless," Burtchaell added.

Sex in marriage

"Sex and marriage are one," he stated, moving to the role of sexual exchange in marriage, and sexual exchange in general. It is a surrender of privacy in which something personal is shared and becomes part of both persons, he said.

Fidelity is the keynote in this sharing and it is possible to have in such fidelity a deeper meaning to sex than the satisfaction of physical desires, he commented. Sex releases a deeper and more fulfilling sharing than can be found

in the important but rather mundane incidents of sharing and caring which take place in everyday life.

Burtchaell emphasized that sex is very demanding because of this deepness. "If people don't get that straight they are less human beings," he said. Sex and intimacy bring permanence because "sex craves commitment," he added.

Promiscuity is bad, he said, but an affair is worse because it is untruthful -- "It pretends permanence and belonging without the reality." There is a truth to sex which is total surrender, Burtchaell asserted.

Burtchaell spoke for about a half-hour to the audience of 25 residents. Following this there was a question and answer period lasting one and a half hours during which there was considerable interaction between the provost and the residents.

In response to a question if marriage meant it was good to only love a spouse while blotting out love for all others, Burtchaell said he felt this was merely a means of disguising a method for fulfilling selfishness.

ND-SMC marriages

He added that people who live in religious communities can fall prey to the same sort of problem, that they can feel as though they are surrendering themselves to a group, while merely providing for their own needs.



Fr. Burtchaell commented that fidelity is the key to marital sharing and can lead to a deeper meaning of sex than of physical desires.

Another question was if it is true that some 80 percent of marriages between Notre Dame and St. Mary's graduates end in divorce. Burtchaell said this could not be true, because he knew over 20 percent of those married himself and they were not divorced.

A formal study on this subject has been done only for Notre Dame graduates, of whom he said only 1.5 percent were divorcees. He said a more comprehensive study could probably be done.

When asked if the students would be informed if the results of such a poll might indicate that there was a high rate of divorces between ND-SMC graduates, Burtchaell hesitated and then answered yes, adding humorously "But we should forgive you to date."

The subject of contraception

Burtchaell commented, "There isn't anything wrong with contraceptives, as long as they are not abortives." He said abortion is homicide.

Joe Corpora, of Notre Dame Right to Life, asked if he thought the use of contraceptives leads to the practice of abortion on demand. Burtchaell said no, that the only tie between the two was that they were both methods of preventing the birth of children.

Burtchaell stressed at several points in his talk that he feels the role of the Church should be to better prepare people for the "immense demands of marriage." "Our job is to have a much greater presentation of what marriage is," he said.

After the talk Burtchaell said mass in the Holy Cross chapel.



Congressman Donald W. Riegler

Congressman Riegler was born in 1938 and first elected to the House in 1966. He was named one of the Two Best Congressmen for the year 1967 by the Nation Magazine. He also was named by Time Magazine in July, 1974 as one of the top 200 national leaders under the age of 45 across the United States.

Riegler presently served as a member of the House Committee on International Affairs. He is also author with T. Armbrister of O CONGRESS, a best-selling diary of Congressional life.

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Former Indy Governor Branigan dies at 73

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Roger D. Branigan, whose wit and disdain for officialdom made him one of Indiana's most colorful and best-liked governors, died Wednesday at 9:05 a.m. in Lafayette Home Hospital. He was 73.

Branigan, a lifelong Democrat, was elected as the 42nd Hoosier chief executive in 1964 in his first appearance on a statewide ballot, fulfilling a boyhood dream. He defeated then-Republican Lt. Gov. Richard O. Ristine by 263,401 votes, a record that was to stand until

1972 when Republican Otis R. Bowen won by 303,000. The Branigan victory margin surpassed the Indiana landslide given President Lyndon Johnson, and helped Democrats sweep all elective state offices and win control of the state legislature for the first time since 1937.

Branigan, a third-generation Hoosier from Franklin who was educated at Harvard, had been ill for more than a year with a liver ailment. He was hospitalized here Oct. 27 in serious but stable condition and his

condition worsened last week. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Lafayette Baptist Church and at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Franklin Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Greenlawn Cemetery in Franklin.

Tributes began pouring in almost immediately after Branigan's death was announced by former press aide Jim Farmer. "Indiana mourns," Gov. Bowen said. "With the passing of Roger Branigan, we have lost a great public official, an outstanding American, a dedicated Hoosier."

"One capacity Roger has that is in great short supply today is the ability to make those tough decisions," Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said. "There was no equivocation about Roger Branigan, and we need that kind of leadership in government today."

Branigan was known for his wit and sarcasm and highly popular to Hoosiers who saw him as his "own man." When once asked if he was for the common man, Branigan replied, "I'm a Hoosier, a Baptist and a Democrat, and by God, you can't get much more common than that."

He often answered letters in his own handwriting and sometimes answered the telephone in the governor's office, taking callers aback.

An urban attorney, he also was known for his liberal use of the governor's veto power—once vetoing in a single day more bills than his three predecessors combined. All of the vetoes were sustained, including a repeal of capital punishment.

Branigan's administration also achieved several major successes, including the state's first minimum wage law, repeal of the right-to-work law, creation of a state scholarship program, equal opportunity in

public education and housing, revision of the property tax system that returned tax money to the cities for taxpayers relief and the establishment of a work-release program for prison inmates.

Branigan's administration

also saw the creation of a Department of Motor Vehicle Inspection and a new Department of Natural Resources.

But it was Branigan's sense of humor that made him a hit with voters, politicians and newspaper reporters alike.

TV pays the salaries for the big leagues

In the present-day crunch of soaring prices, sky-high salaries and tight money, TV pays the freight for most, if not all, of the big sports teams. It is responsible for the multimillion-dollar contracts handed out to the Joe Namaths and Catfish Hunters. It is a source of survival.

A \$42 million contract with NBC saved the old American Football League and enabled it to negotiate a merger with the National Football League. The World Football League, with no major network TV, folded.

The American Basketball Association, with such interesting personalities as Julius Irving, Artis Gilmore and David Thompson, failed to get a TV contract. The result has been loss of important franchises and a mad effort to make some sort of marriage with the NBA.

Soccer, the most popular sport in the world but not yet a great crowd-pleaser in the United States, hasn't managed to interest the networks. Hockey has similarly suffered.

Network officials contend that hockey, like soccer, has only regional interest.

"Hockey is the least dependent of all sports on network television," said Don Ruck, NHL executive. "The NHL has the highest saturation of its seating capacity and box office support."

The networks are at some variance on exactly what is salable on the market. They all agree that the big event—the World Series, the Super Bowl, the Kentucky Derby, the Masters golf tournament, Wimbledon tennis—will continue to lure the sponsor dollar. Their ideas run different directions when they get down to the lower echelon.

Carl Lindemann, sports boss at NBC, for instance, is a strong believer in presenting events without frills. "The game is the thing," he insists. He also is a stout booster of live TV—his network does con-

\$6000 collected for Third World at ND and SMC

Nearly \$6000 has been raised this semester for the hungry of the Third World through the dining hall collection drive of Al Sondej and Greg Gramelspacher.

Sondej has collected \$4700 at the Notre Dame dining halls and Gramelspacher has raised \$1200 in daily collections at St. Mary's.

Sondej and Gramelspacher end collections on both campuses today. They will participate this weekend in the National University Conference on Hunger in Austin, Texas. Basil O'Leary, of the Program in Non-Violence, and junior Chris Brinegar will also represent Notre Dame at the conference.

Collections at the dining halls will resume Monday, Dec. 1.

siderably more than the other two.

Bob Wussler, the young head of CBS sports, argues that sports programming must be diversified enough to appeal also to the women and the young people in the house. So he has spiced up his shows with aesthetic music numbers and pretty faces.

Arledge, the ABC dynamo who introduced Monday Night Football and is making gestures toward trying to monopolize the business, has a scatter-shot philosophy. His "Wild World of Sports" jumps from a bus-leaping contest in Cincinnati to an auto demolition derby in Texas. But he's not so hot on tennis.

"People play and talk about tennis," says Arledge, president of ABC Sports, "but most people would rather watch wrestling."

The biggest of all single sports attractions is the Super Bowl—a one-day shootout for the NFL championship—although it can be topped, as this year, by an exciting seventh game of the World Series.

There is a \$3.5 million price tag on the Super Bowl, over and above the regular \$60 million per year contract. Sponsors must pay \$230,000 a minute of advertising, compared with \$100,000 per minute which NBC could demand this year for the most exciting of all World Series.

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an independent student newspaper
Founded November 3, 1966

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

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Thursday, November 20, 1975

Understaffed

The Business College is not overcrowded, it is understaffed. It will cost money but the University is going to have to hire more professors to meet the growing demand for business courses.

The student-faculty ratio, 28.3 to 1, is over three times as high as the second most-crowded college, Engineering. Student enrollment is fifty percent more than it was five years ago but faculty numbers have not kept pace. Several of the business professors admit that this has hurt the quality of the education being offered. Many business majors are angry about being closed out of important classes and claim their tuition is subsidizing the low ratios in the other colleges.

Assistant Dean Raymond's downplaying the crowding problem because there are still enough chairs to sit in may have been facetious but it is certainly ridiculous. Hopefully this concern is not representative of the rest of the Administration.

The increase in Business College enrollment is not just a passing fancy. The students of the seventies are generally much more job-oriented than those of a decade ago. This is primarily

due to the economy which will not likely start booming in the next several years. Arts and Letters students are also concerned and wish to pick up useful business courses--a wish that is often defeated by understaffing.

But long-term trend or not, the students here, now, are paying large sums of money, now, for a quality education in the field of their choice. The understaffing is threatening that quality and the threat is growing.

A solution that definitely should not be tried is to drive students into other majors outside the College.

Admittedly the University does not have unlimited funds. Admittedly it has other needs that should also be met. But for the sake of educational quality and in simple justice to business students it will have to hire new staff. Perhaps hiring more part-time faculty might be considered as an option; perhaps as a temporary measure business students might be encouraged to take more non-business electives.

Ways and means are serious questions but the basic need is clear and urgent--more teachers, not more chairs.

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

To accommodate the restrictions on "sexism" suggested by Nancy Budd's letter on Nov. 12 against a dancing drill team, it would be necessary to eliminate some of the major activities which take place on campus.

The conclusion that a dancing drill team would result in a show of "bazooms and legs" leads one to conclude that football is a mere

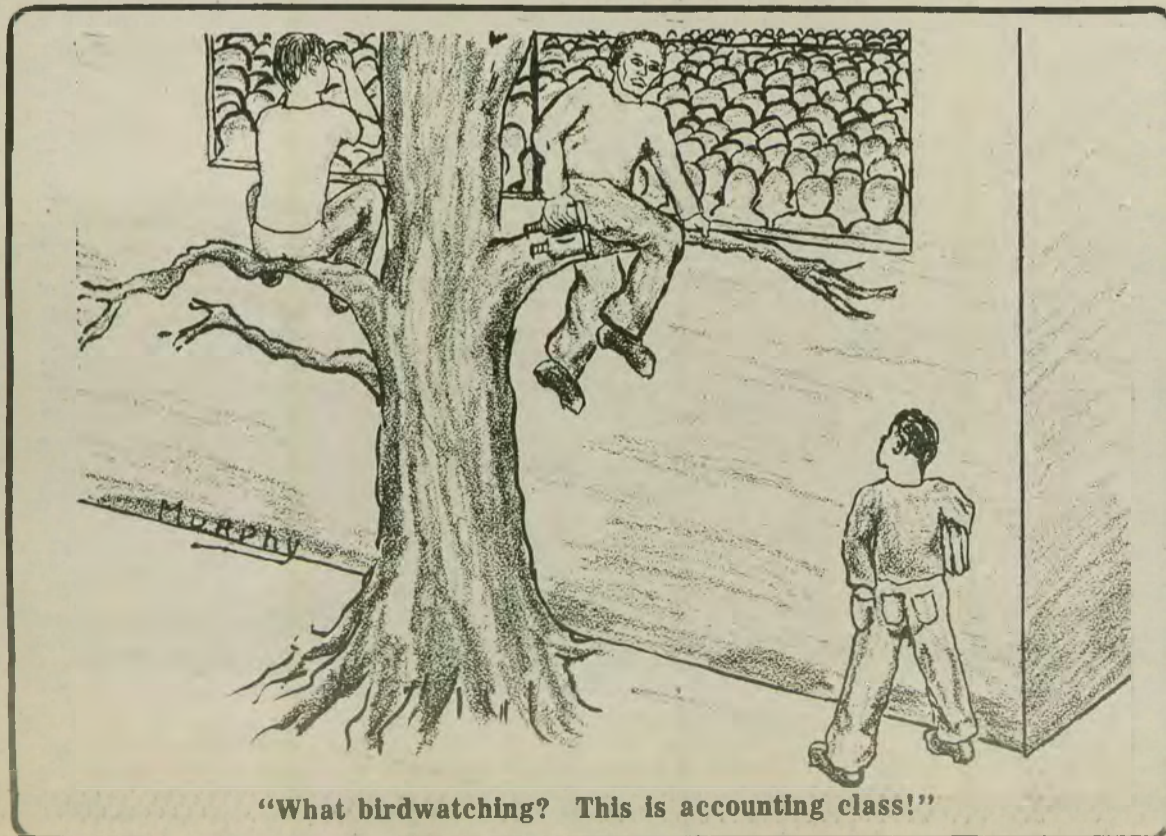
exhibition of strength and masculinity. As Nancy said in her letter, "women came here to be educated." This being the case, we wouldn't have you exposed to such exhibitions as that of football. (This of course is based on the assumption that her opinion holds for either sex in a comparative situation.)

Nancy's reference to the disapproval of "showing the opposing team a little skin," leads to

the conclusion that the female population at Notre Dame united to stop the senior strippers when in fact they united to cheer them on.

Nancy's concern that she is here to be educated goes unchallenged by the male population at Notre Dame. The drill team is not working on a draft basis. No one asked her to join. We've not even asked her to watch.

David B. Kirk



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Offering of Letters

cecilia prinster

The "Right to Food Resolution" now before Congress asserts that every person in every country has the right to a nutritionally adequate diet, and that this right be recognized as a cornerstone of U.S. policy. It is appropriate that in this bicentennial year we reinforce our belief in the equality of all people and renew our commitment to the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The "Right to Food Resolution" is not a bill. It does not have legal binding power. It is, rather, a commitment to a principle to which we and our government can later be held accountable. Just as the Declaration of Independence was and still is a commitment to liberty, so, too, the "Right to Food Resolution" is, ultimately, a commitment to justice. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness were the fundamental principles of the constitution. Similarly, the right to food is a basic point of reference in legislative and administrative decisions regarding trade, developmental assistance, monetary reform, military spending and all other matters that bear on hunger.

The right to food is a corollary of the inalienable right to life in that it specifies the most fundamental requirement of human existence and acknowledges the most basic of human needs. But the true dignity of human life lies far beyond the physical and instinctive needs of food and shelter, which are but the existential conditions of life on earth. The denial of these basic animal needs is, then, the most dehumanizing insult to humanity, and the presence of hunger in our world insults the humanity of not only those who are denied food, but also of those who deny it.

Hunger is caused by a host of injustices. The lack of food contributes to the physical and mental degradation of the hungry, while the lack of justice contributes to the spiritual and moral decay of the satiate. We, the rich, the powerful and the educated are the arbiters of justice for those who have not, and our humanity depends on the extent to which we extend our wealth, our power and our knowledge to others not so fortunate as ourselves.

Equality is a fact of existence: God gave all people the same potential for good and evil and the same freedom of will. Justice, however, is a virtue of righteous humanity, whereby we not only acknowledge the root equality of all people, but actively strive for the common good by fostering and preserving the inalienable human rights.

Just as the dignity of human life lies beyond the mere facts of existence, so, too, the worth of a society lies not in its power and wealth, but in the use of them. Having acquired liberty two hundred years ago, we were responsible for the creative use of that liberty; and having since acquired power and wealth, we are now responsible for the just and humane application of that power and wealth. We are now in the position to grant a kind of liberty to others: through our financial and technological aid, we can help underdeveloped countries to free themselves from the debilitating oppression of their physical environment and animal needs. We can help them to become free to develop their minds and hearts.

As members of a society, we, as individuals, are at fault in allowing injustice to be perpetuated in our government and its policies. If we judge that it is just for our society to hoard resources - food, technology, raw materials - to the detriment of others, we, too, will someday be judged by that standard.

The injustice and intolerance of the world around us are demanding that we respond, but the first and primary response must come from each of us and must be seen in each of our lives. The Offering of Letters sponsored by the NI World Hunger Coalition is one response to injustice in our world. It is a political action in support of a humane principle. At this time of thanksgiving, let us commit ourselves to sharing our blessings. Write to your congressman and senator in Washington. Urge them to pass the "Right to Food Resolution."

records

art garfunkel and dave mason return

jim coyne

'breakaway'

Art Garfunkel has a new album out on Columbia entitled "Breakaway." The disc was produced by Richard (Ringo, Carly Simon) Perry, with Garfunkel as associate producer. Background artists on the album are first class all the way, with such notables as Crosby and Nash, Nicky Hopkins, Lon Van Eaton, and Toni Tennille lending their assistance.

Side one opens with "I Believe (When I Fall In Love It Will Be Forever)", a song written by Stevie Wonder and Yvonne Wright, and made semi-popular by Peter Frampton. The song blends strong guitar work by Andrew Gold, some pretty piano playing by Larry Knechtel, and good vocals by Garfunkel. It's a good opening song because it more or less sets the pace for the rest of the album.

Song number two, "Rag Doll", is an inoffensive pop tune without much bite. Denny Seiwell is featured on drums and saves the song from getting lost in the crowd. Garfunkel himself doesn't even seem too excited about singing this one.

"Breakaway", the title tune is next, a well arranged piece, making good use of Garfunkel's unique voice. It's just a level above the usual middle of the road AM radio debris, but that one level is all this song needs to retain some amount of respectability. Background vocals by Crosby and Nash, Bruce Johnston, and Toni Tennille are a definite plus on this selection. Drimming by Jim Keltner, and bass by Klaus Voorman don't detract from the song, either.

The next cut is a number entitled "Disney Girls", written by former Beach Boy Bruce Johnston, and featured on their "Surf's Up" LP. This song sneaks in as the best on the album. Garfunkel's voice is strong and clear, and musically it's a gem.

Listening to it you get the feeling it was custom written for Garfunkel. You could call this one a nostalgic song, with its throwbacks to the past via "hometown girls, bingo chances," and falling in love and announcing it to the folks at the breakfast table. The background vocals add a good deal to the all around superiority of this opus.

"Waters of March" is a song that approaches the "novelty" classification, but never quite reaches it. Written by an unknown (Antonio Carlos Jobim), the song is a repetitious uttering of a variety of things like brooks and stars, and in the end everything turns out to be the Waters of March. The song's fun to listen to and actually isn't a bad choice to close the side with.

"My Little Town", opens side two. This cut was recorded with Paul Simon, and also appears on his new album. It was written by Somon, and is a "throwback to togetherness." Simon and Garfunkel

sound like they were meant to record together, their voices complement each other so perfectly. A light tune, it features good piano work by Barry Beckett. This is one of the selections currently receiving a lot of air play.



Next is "I Only Have Eyes For You", the single first selected for airplay, and it's a struggle to try and understand why. It's not really as strong as the rest of the album. Still, Garfunkel's voice carries the song, along with good guitar work and background vocals.

"Looking For The Right One", the next cut, is the low point of side two. Garfunkel's voice is shaky, and the lyrics sound too forced for the music. There is a nice little musical break near the end of the song, but it seems almost wasted on a song of this caliber.

The next number is "99 Miles From L.A.", another little known tune from the summer of '75 that saves side two from total mediocrity. Written by Hal David and Albert Hammond, it's a great song to sing while rambling down some interstate, thinking about that lady you've just left behind. The lyrics are perhaps the best on the album, with the music handled more than amply by Louie Shelton, Denny Seiwell, et al.

Art Garfunkel has come up with a very good album. He seems to have a preference for relatively unknown artists, as evidenced by the inclusion of "I Believe..." and "99 Miles..." on this album, and "Second Avenue" (written by Tim Moore) on his last album. He also has the knack of recruiting excellent background artists and using them to his full advantage. His unique voice adds a new dimension to any song, and when he was still recording with Simon, more often than not, it was Garfunkel's vocals that carried the songs.

This album contains a few songs that could give Art some long deserved national star status, via airplay. It's mellow music, music that everybody enjoys now and then. Garfunkel has proven with the release of "Breakaway" that he is a contemporary performer and a good one at that. We haven't heard the end of Art Garfunkel, in fact I'm inclined to believe it's only the beginning.

Album compliments of Boogie Records.

'split coconut'

Dave Mason is back. Back and better than ever. "Split Coconut" is the title of Mason's latest on Columbia. Produced by Mason and Bruce Botnick, this album features Dave at his best. I became a Dave Mason fan with the release of "It's Like You Never Left", and this tops that and everything in between. Mason has assembled a great band, and in addition has The Manhattan Transfer, and Crosby and Nash helping out.

Side one starts off with the title cut, which is mostly instrumental, except for the crooning of "split coconut" at not so regular intervals. There's a lot of reggae-island type music here. The use of keyboards and clavinet (by Mark Jordan) really add a lot to the music. No normal person could sit still during this song. That's how it affects you. Closing your eyes, you can see the palm trees, and waves crashing on the beach.

Next is "Crying, Waiting, and Hoping", which continues in the island style. Mason does a great re-make of this tune, which was written by the late great Buddy Holly. Vocal Harmonies by The Manhattan Transfer are a definite plus. This song has some great lines, reminiscent of the '50's, like: "...maybe someday soon things will change and you'll be mine."

"You Can Lose It" is a typical Mason song. There is some great guitar work by Mason, and his voice is strong and clear. His lyrics here are better than average, with one really good line: "She tells you she loves you, and calls you her man, but you're only just a small part of the plan." Crosby and Nash do the vocal chorus, and do it well.

The next selection, "She's a Friend", again features Crosby and Nash, and Mark Jordan on excellent keyboards. Mason shines on this number a good rock tune.

"Save Your Love", is close to a disco sound, with wailing guitars by Mason and keyboards and ARP by Jordan. It's definitely the most unique sounding song on the album. Mason sounds like he's really enjoying himself here.

Side two opens with "Give Me A Reason", which sounds like it belongs on Dave's "It's Like You Never Left" LP. The guitar is again the magic wand of the song. It sounds like a message type song, with lyrics like: "...laying foundations for new generations, think of the good things you'll see." Mason seems to be saying we should live life for what it's worth while we prepare for the future.

"Two Guitar Lovers", takes us back to the islands, and also takes us to a star.

This is the best song on the album for my money. It has neither great lyrics or great music, but the music and lyrics work hand in hand to produce a song that just gets inside of you. After one or two listenings, this is the one you'll be singing, humming or whistling. Watch for this one to be selected for airplay.

Next up is "Sweet Music". It's an appropriate title, for the music is very good. Another typical Mason tune, (and that usually means another good song) this is no exception.

The Manhattan Transfer again lend vocal support on the closing song, "Long Lost Friend". This, along with good guitar solos by Mason help make this song very easy to listen to. Lyrically, it's one of the best on the album. One exceptionally good line is: "...sunshine follows raindrops, rainbows follow me, I keep following this heart of mine, my heart keeps following you."

"Split Coconut" is one of the best albums to come out this year. Dave Mason is at his very best, and The Manhattan Transfer, and Crosby and Nash give 100 per cent to the effort. As mentioned before, the Dave



Mason Band is a great one, and put a lot into their music, thereby producing a nearly flawless sound. So Dave Mason is back. And if you like him this album is bound to please you. If you don't like him you probably still won't, because with Mason it's either a love or hate affair. Mason's versatility is very evident on this album as is his style of variety in types of songs. Dave Mason might never become a giant in the recording business, but maybe that's better. His fans know he's one of the best, and maybe that's all that really matters. Dave, in his song "Sweet Music", pleads that we've "got to have sweet Music". With this album, we most certainly do.

Album courtesy of Mac's Record Rack.

movies

katie and the duke---an american dream

missy heard

Do you remember True Grit? It was the film a few years ago that won John Wayne an Oscar for his portrayal of Rooster Cogburn—the degenerate U.S. marshal with the "heart of gold". Rooster and the Duke are back in Rooster Cogburn (. . . and the lady). This time, Rooster matches wits not only with the "bad guys" but also with Katherine Hepburn as Miss Eula Goodnight, the sharp-shooting lady with a Biblical quote for any occasion.

The storyline has a typical Western plot. Rooster is forced into retirement by his friend, the Judge, for shooting too many suspects. He is given a chance to get his badge back when the Judge needs someone for an impossible assignment—the capture of Hawk and his murderous gang for the theft of a wagonful of nitroglycerine. Rooster must find them before they use the nitro to steal a shipment of gold and he must bring them back alive in order to hold onto his job. While

tracking them, he comes across a ruined settlement. The night before, the Hawk's gang had gotten the settlement's Indians drunk, killed the local church's minister and set fire to some teepees. It is here that Rooster meets the schoolmarm Miss Goodnight, the daughter of the old minister. He tries to take her and another survivor, the Indian boy Wolf to safety but in a typical Katy Hepburn move, they end up riding along with Rooster on the gang's trail.

It is here that the similarity to the typical old-fashioned Western ends. There are some "shoot-em-up" scenes between the outlaws and the three, but the main action is the banter between the two veterans, Wayne and Hepburn. For the nostalgia fans, it is reminiscent of the verbal battles between Miss Hepburn and the late Spencer Tracy. Yet, it becomes tedious. Miss Hepburn hasn't the quickness of her retorts as she once had

and the Duke's drawl has become even longer. As a result, the lines drag and have the stilted effect of monotonous memorization. Director Stuart Millar has placed so much emphasis on the two's charisma and wit, that you could begin to have more sympathy for the outlaws.

Wayne and Hepburn are excellent in their confrontations with the gang. They have some clever ambushes and do a little tricky shooting with a gatlin gun. At one point, Rooster, Miss Goodnight and Wolf surround the gang and scare them away from the wagon of nitro long enough for the three of them to drive away with it. They accomplish this by shooting as fast as they can into the air and calling to each other as if it were a large posse. In another scene, when they are floating down the river with the nitro on a raft, they manage to keep the gang, who are on the high banks, from shooting them by raking the cliffs with the gatlin.

The good guys win, of course, and Rooster gets to keep his badge, in spite of the fact that he's killed the suspects again. Miss Goodnight with her wit has come to his defense before the Judge and with her Biblical knowledge has convinced him that Rooster is just another Joshua. They both ride off into the sunset by different ways—Katy with tears in her eyes and Duke the realization that Miss Goodnight has had the last word again.

Rooster was particularly disappointing for this Wayne-Hepburn fan. It had such possibilities. They were destroyed by the stereotypical characters, the unimaginative dialogue and the lack of action that might have salvaged the film as a good-old-fashioned-popcorn-eating Western. Maybe, the biggest disappointment was the fact that these two stars of old Hollywood had grown old like everybody else.

ND Archives provide scholars with treasure

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Archives is a scholar's treasure grove containing one of the nation's best collections of records and documents on the history of American Catholicism and is the repository for all historically valuable documents pertaining to Notre Dame.

The Archives are located on the sixth floor of the Memorial Library and, according to Fr. Thomas Blantz, University Archivist, can be distinguished from a library generally in that libraries deal with published materials, while archives usually contain unpublished materials.

The unpublished materials in the Notre Dame Archives include letters, reports, minutes of meetings, photographs and other records, documents and personal papers. Many published materials relating specifically to Notre Dame are housed in the Notre Dame Collection, located in the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections on the first floor of the Library.

Blantz said the Archives contain both materials directly or indirectly pertaining to Notre Dame and papers deserving preservation, because of a general historical value.

Included in this latter category are many documents dealing with the history of American Catholicism. There are collections of papers and records, particularly from the 19th century, from the dioceses of New Orleans, Vincennes, Cincinnati and others.

These collections comprise close to two-thirds of all the materials in the Archives, Blantz said, and are

Need assessment will highlight CHOICE program

"Needs Assessment for the South Bend School System" will be the topic of the Project CHOICE workshop, focusing on sex discrimination in schools, at Saint Mary's College on Saturday, November 22.

Dr. Robert Terry, a human relations counselor from Detroit, will meet with teachers and representatives from the South Bend Community School Corporation in a closed session to discuss ways for effectively evaluating the South Bend school system.

"This is a significant workshop," said Nora Hoover, visiting lecturer in education at Saint Mary's, and administrator of the HEW grant which funds Project CHOICE.

"At this meeting we will formulate the structure of self-evaluation," she added, "and this is one of Project CHOICE's primary tasks."

Dr. Terry is a partner in Neely, Campbell, Gibb, Terry & Associates, a consulting firm focusing on human relations training, affirmative action, racism, sexism, and organizational development and change.

a significant depository for information on American Catholicism. "Some say we have the best or perhaps the second best collection in the nation," Blantz stated.

Notre Dame acquired much of this material through the efforts of Prof. James Edwards, who came to the University in the 1870's. He spent a lot of time travelling to the bishops of various dioceses, convincing them to preserve their personal papers and the diocesan records.

In cases where bishops could not preserve these documents themselves, Edwards suggested that the papers be donated to Notre Dame. For a time the Archives were even called the Catholic Archives of America.

In addition to these collections, there are papers of persons indirectly connected with Notre Dame, such as General William Tecumseh Sherman and Orestes Brownson, a 19th century author and philosopher for whom Brownson Hall is named.

Most of the materials in the Archives, especially the older material, are unique, Blantz explained. There exists only one copy of a letter from General Sherman to President Lincoln, or from Orestes Brownson to Fr. Sorin, for instance.



Because of this all the materials receive special care and handling by the Archives staff. I particular, if a person is researching a topic and wants a certain document a staff member will get the document from the storage room. To help scholars locate specific papers within the Archives, finding

aids are prepared. There are three types of aids: 1) a folder listing which gives general description of the material in a storage folder; 2) an item listing which lists each document or letter, the date of it, and who the letter is to and from; and 3) a calender listing which gives a summary of each document and a list of all the proper names mentioned in the document.

These finding aids help "the researcher to more conveniently find what he wants," Blantz commented. This can be especially important with a collection such as the Sherman papers, which has about 10,000 separate papers in it, stored in ninety boxes, he said.

With some of the more frequently used collections, the entire collection has been microfilmed to make it more available to researchers. Both the

Sherman and Brownson collections have been microfilmed, in addition to the New Orleans Diocese collection.

The Archives receive a good deal of use from people on campus, Blantz said.

The Archives receive a good deal of use from people on campus, Blantz said. Students use the historical records while writing papers on Notre Dame history for courses.

Additionally, there is use by persons wishing to utilize the files of campus publications such as the Observer and the Scholastic, which are kept at the Archives for informational purposes.

Blantz said the majority of researchers using the Archives are local people, or from on campus.

Other significant collections in the Archives include the papers of Paul Butler, the National Democratic Chairman at the time Adlai Stevenson ran for president; Frank Walker, post-master general under Franklin Roosevelt; and Cardinal O'Hara of Philadelphia, who was a Notre Dame president. Both Butler and Walker were Notre Dame graduates.

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ND to host alcohol education conference

by Dave Gill
Staff Reporter

Students, faculty members and administrators from 63 major universities in the United States and Puerto Rico will be meeting this weekend on the Notre Dame campus to discuss programs on alcohol education and the prevention of the use of alcohol. The seminar, entitled "University 50 + 12: A Fresh Look at the Old Sauce", is being co-sponsored by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and the Notre Dame Student Government. The clinic will begin on Friday evening with the welcoming address given by Brother Just

Paczensy, Vice-President for Student Affairs at Notre Dame and will end Sunday afternoon with regional workshops. The contingent from each school consists of one liaison member and one student representative. The students will be housed in campus dormitories. The Ombudsman Service is including in the registration packets places of interest to visit during the weekend to give the decommittee members a student's eye view of life at Notre Dame. During the seminar, there will be several films and discussions open to student viewing and participation. On Friday night, from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. there will be several films in the auditorium of

the Center for Continuing Education. Saturday morning, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., a panel discussion by students will be given in the auditorium of the CCE. Students Body President Ed Byrne will be the moderator of the group and Notre Dame's student representative, Diana Merten, will be on the panel. Saturday afternoon, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., a panel of university representatives from across the nation will discuss their individual programs and ideas on education and prevention in the use of alcohol. Saturday night, Drs. Richard and Shirley Jessor, from the Institute of Behavioral Science, University of Colorado, will give a

program entitled "Alcohol and Youth: A Development Perspective." Mary McCabe, Liason for Notre Dame, remarked, "The entire seminar will deal with education and prevention, not any prohibitive measures for alcohol. The theme of responsible use of alcohol on college campuses is the main idea for the conference." Kathleen Moncrief, a member of the National Clearing House for Alcohol Information added, "The program is for everyone and every

one is welcome to attend. The consensus opinion obtained from the seminar will be used to finalize ideas for a manual which will give ideas for programs, speakers and films on the subject of alcohol education. The manual, which is in draft form now, will come out in the spring for distribution to college campuses." Information concerning the activities can be obtained from Merten at 8121 or McCabe at 6145.

Turbotrain derails injuring 39

ELWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Thirty-nine persons were injured Wednesday in the first derailment of one of Amtrak's sleek high-speed turbotrains. The train collided with a truck while enroute from Chicago to St. Louis. It carried 111 persons, about half of whom were part of a contingent headed for the state capital on behalf of Mayor Richard J. Daley. The mayor's sister-in-law, Cecilia Green, 65, was among those treated for injuries.

Seven of the injured were admitted to hospitals and three suffered injuries described as serious.

The train was one of only five of Amtrak's new \$2.7 million turbo units in operation nationwide. Damage was estimated at close to \$1 million, said James Taylor, Amtrak's regional vice president.

The Chicago-St. Louis turbo run was one of the first of its kind put into operation two years ago. Turbo trains can reach speeds up to 120 miles per hour but run slower because of track conditions, an Amtrak spokesman said.

The train, which left Chicago at 8:10 a.m., was traveling at about 73 miles per hour when it collided with a truck.

The truck driver was identified by hospital officials as Carl Steandmeyer, 48, of Joliet, who was treated for minor injuries and released.

Elwood is about 45 miles southwest of Chicago.

Steandmeyer said trees and other growth obstructed his view of the crossing and he saw the train only at the last moment. He swerved and attempted to turn the vehicle parallel to the tracks.

"I'm thankful to be alive," he told reporters.

Amtrak officials said the truck ran into the side of the second car in the train in which most members of the Daley contingent were traveling. Four cars derailed and tottered on the brink of turning over.

"There was a terrible moment or two when we didn't know what was going to hap-

pen," said Fran Sullivan, a Democratic committeewoman from Oak Park. "We didn't know if something else was going to hit or the train was going to tip over."

"I'm still shaky," said S. J. Groves, a conductor. "Everything was so mixed up."

"On impact, there was glass all over," said Marilou Hedlund, a member of the Democratic National Committee and a former member of the Chi-

cago City Council.

She was part of the contingent headed by Jayne Byrne, Daley's consumer affairs director, on their way to Springfield to lobby for more state aid to public schools.

Mrs. Byrne telephoned Daley shortly after the accident to say she was not hurt. Seven women from her party, including Daley's sister-in-law, suffered slight injuries, she said.

Phone books finally here

Off-campus students may pick up their phone directories today and Friday in the LaFortune ballroom, according to Paul Reynolds of the Student Union Services Commission. Phone books may also be picked up next Monday and Tuesday at the same location.

The directories should be picked up during the following hours: today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday from 1 p.m. until 2:15 p.m.; Monday from noon to 1 p.m. and Tuesday from 11:30 p.m. until 2 p.m.

The pick-up procedure has changed from last year, according to Reynolds. This year Student Union sent a letter to each house advising the residents that the books were now available. This

letter must be presented in order for the students to receive their directories.

Students from the Campus View and Turtle Creek apartments will be required to present their Notre Dame I.D. when receiving their books.

Reynolds explained the reasons behind the new policy. "Last year too many people not associated with the University got phone books," he said. "This allowed too many people to know where off-campus students live, possibly making them vulnerable to vandalism or robberies."

For any further information students should contact Reynolds at 283-8702 or call the Student Union Services Commission at 283-6244.

Bayh begins campaign

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., was scheduled to be in Concord today, meeting with state Democratic leaders as part of an effort to "catch up with" other presidential candidates entering New Hampshire's February primary.

Bayh also is scheduled to be in Franklin, Berlin, Laconia, Dover, and Portsmouth during a three-day sweep of the state.

In a Manchester news conference Wednesday, Bayh said he expects to make a "credible showing" in the New Hampshire presidential primary, the first in the nation. Bayh said the

same thing the day after formally announcing his candidacy Oct. 21.

However, he conceded Wednesday he has to "catch up" with other candidates to achieve that "credible showing."

Bayh was not specific about what he meant and the head of his New Hampshire campaign, state Rep. Chris Spirou, declined to define a "credible showing."

"It's too early, premature, and unfair at this stage to comment on a percentage of the vote or a number of votes," Spirou said.

Of all liquors U.S. gets ingredients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are going to be told for the first time which chemicals are added to their beer, wine and liquor.

The Food and Drug Administration told Congress on Wednesday that ingredient labeling of all domestic and imported alcoholic beverages will be mandatory Jan. 1, 1977.

"While we recognize that the issue of ingredient labeling of alcoholic products is a very complex matter," FDA associate commissioner Sam D. Fine said, "we do believe that it is in the best interest of the consumer to have these foods labeled as informatively as possible and we are in favor of having their ingredients declared on the label."

Michael F. Jacobson, head of the nonprofit Center for Science in the Public Interest, which raised the labeling issue three years ago, told a House subcommittee that some ingredients in alcoholic beverages cause allergic reactions in some people, and some have proven fatal.

"In the mid 1960s, several brewers in the U.S. and abroad began adding cobalt sulfate to their beers to maintain a nice foamy head," he told the House Government Operations consumer subcommittee.

"Unfortunately, cobalt had never been tested in the presence of alcohol — a combination that proved to be deadly to at least 50 beer drinkers," Jacobson said.

The chemicals prevent or promote foaming, kill bacteria, preserve flavor, prevent discoloration and, with the addition of caramel coloring, can make a thin beer look thick and rich, he said.

Jacobson predicted that the labeling would add one cent to the price of six-packs of beer and about one cent to the price of a bottle of wine.

Bureau of Alcohol Director Rex D. Davis said Jacobson's request had the backing of the brewing industry but was vigorously opposed by liquor and wine makers.

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Ford moving towards NYC help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford moved one step closer Wednesday toward recommending federal help for New York City but said the city and state must first deliver on their own promises.

"If they continue to make progress, I will review the situation early next week to see if any legislation is appropriate at the federal level," Ford said in his latest statement on New York's financial crisis.

Ford said he would veto a bill in the House that would provide

loan guarantees for the city. House leaders promptly suspended action on the bill, saying it was futile to proceed in the face of Ford's veto threat.

The New York Assembly was meeting Wednesday to consider some parts of the state's financial plan, including tax increases.

Time for averting default through federal help may be running out, however. New York City could default on its debts as early as next week, without help, while Congress is

scheduled to adjourn this week for the Thanksgiving recess.

Gov. Hugh Carey of New York said he was "disappointed ... but not dejected" at Ford's statement. He said he has already pledged to meet the conditions for federal help, adding

that Ford "knows my pledges are good."

Carey, who had been in Washington to confer with congressional leaders, returned to Albany after Ford's statement.

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame also said he was

"disappointed that we couldn't get an answer from the President." He said there is no alternative to getting quick federal approval of the self-help program to restore the city and state to financial soundness.

A Ford administration source said that as a condition for federal help, Ford first wants the New York Assembly to act on a proposed \$200 million increase in city taxes.

Once that is done, the source said, Ford may consider a plan to help the city obtain cash over a three-year period, presumably through loan guarantees.

In his statement, Ford said, "I am convinced that if New York continues to move toward fiscal responsibility, all parties concerned can look forward to a satisfactory resolution, despite the current obstacles."

On the other hand, he said, "should New York leaders fail to implement their intentions, New York City could still be forced into legal default."

Dictator perishes

(continued from page 1)

One strong indication was the denunciation of Juan Carlos by Spain's illegal political opposition Nov. 1 and its call for general elections to decide the country's future, freedom for political prisoners and restoration of civil liberties. Right-wingers, however, are campaigning against political change, and Juan Carlos is caught in the middle.

Americans and other foreigners, many of them idealists, poured into Spain to fight against Franco during the 1936-39 civil war. The Kremlin also became heavily involved on the anti-Franco side.

Franco gave various forms of support to the German and Italian dictators during World War II, but with the exception of one division he sent to the Russian front, he kept Spain out of the fighting.

From 1939 on, Franco held absolute power in Spain, challenged only by periods of international criticism and recently by terrorist attacks by Basque separatists and leftist guerrillas.

A professional soldier and devout Roman Catholic, Franco was credited with raising Spain from a destitute, shattered country after the civil war to economic well-being.

But an increasingly socialist Europe resented his authoritarian regime, and the Sept. 27, 1975, execution of five terrorists convicted of killing policemen touched off anti-Spanish displays in much of Western

Europe. The terrorists were shot under a tough new law that required personal approval of the sentences by Franco.

But Franco appeared to weather the storm of international protest and denounced the rest of Europe for a "leftist conspiracy" against his government.

When World War II broke out, Franco repaid his German and Italian backers with staunch verbal support and with one division which suffered heavy casualties on the Russian front.

Franco's anti-Communist views began to pay dividends after the war as Western Europe and the United States banded together to fight international Communism.

In 1963, Washington and Madrid signed a 10-year pact under which America traded dollars for military bases in Spain. The pact, renewed every five years since, poured millions of dollars in U.S. economic and military assistance into Spain.

Spain finally was admitted to full membership in the United Nations in 1955 although its efforts to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization failed.

Spanish-American relations were cemented by visits in 1959 by President Eisenhower and in 1970 by President Nixon. They were strengthened further by a joint declaration of defense principles in 1974.

ND-SMC presents Fashion

The Cooperative Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre, will present Fashion in O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, Dec. 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m.

Written by Anna Cora Mowatt in 1845, the play gently ridicules the pretensions of aspiring beautiful people of any age, though it depicts drawing room society of the 19th century.

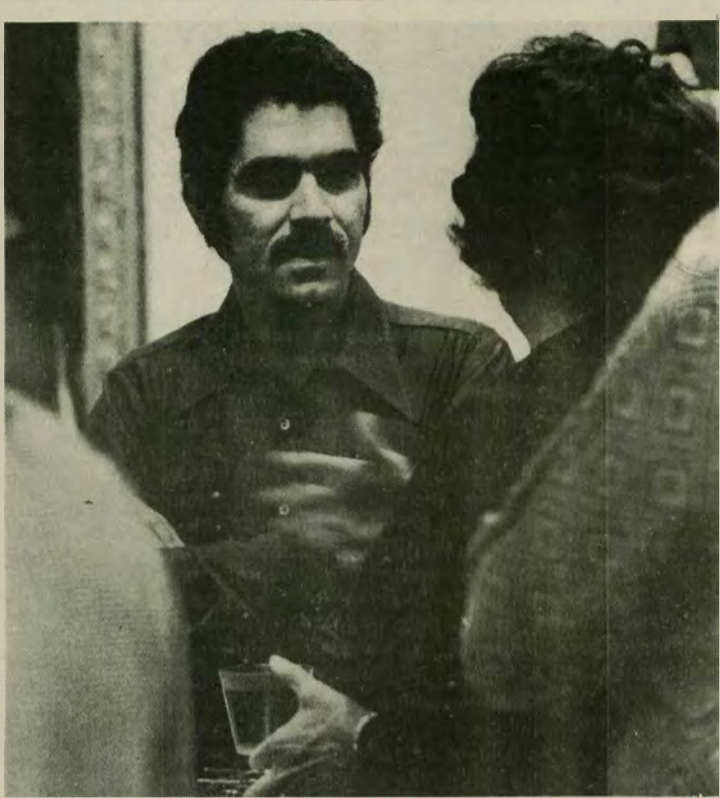
The current production is directed by Charles Ballinger, a member of the Cooperative Speech and Drama Department of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

Mrs. Tiffany, played by Kathleen Rink, is a lady who imagines

herself fashionable. Equipped with a French maid, Millinette (Jean O'Meara), Mrs. Tiffany attempts to introduce an element of French culture into New York society. She exemplifies the artificiality of New York's nouveau riche in the 1840's

The 1975-76 season marks the 19th anniversary of the formation of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre as part of the two school's Cooperative Department of Speech and Drama. Future productions include Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," and "Godspell."

For ticket reservations, call 284-4176.



Prof. Rudolfe Anaya, author of the award-winning story "Bless Me, Ultima," spoke to Notre Dame students in the Masterpiece Room of the art gallery about his work. Anaya is a creative writing professor at the University of New Mexico. (Photo by Tom Lose)

Class of 1976 plans semi-formal for December 5th

The officers of the Class of 1976 announced today that the senior class Christmas semi-formal will be held on Friday Dec. 5. The formal will be held at the Erskine Country Club in South Bend from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Catch, a versatile band from Chicago. They perform a medley of hits from the 50's, 60's, and 70's.

Tickets for the evening are \$6 per couple and can be purchased starting Friday at the Student Union Ticket Office in LaFortune.

Class officers Betsy Kall and Sue Caranci urged seniors to purchase their tickets early since only a limited number are available. "Last year we had 400 people at our junior semi-formal," Kall said. "This year we were not able to obtain that many tickets so they can only be sold on a first come first serve basis."

Both Kall and Caranci anticipate a good turnout for the event since it will be the last class sponsored activity of this semester.

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Colby moves to block committee report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and CIA mounted an eleventh-hour effort to block or delay Thursday's scheduled release of the Senate Intelligence Committee's report on assassinations.

CIA Director William E. Colby wrote a letter to Senate Armed Services Chairman John Stennis, asking him to persuade the Senate to reject all sections of the report except the recommendations, or at least strike all names mentioned in the report, a Senate source said Wednesday.

An administration source who confirmed the Colby letter to Stennis said a similar message had been sent to Sen. John

McClellan, chairman of the intelligence appropriations subcommittee. Stennis heads the CIA oversight committee.

At the same time, White House aides circulated among Republican senators a 2½-page briefing paper drafted by Mitchell Rogovin, Colby's special legal representative. Rogovin argued that revelation of the names in the report "will place those persons and their families in danger, will have long-range effects on United States intelligence activities, and appears to violate the fundamental due process of those individuals."

The document, a copy of which was given to The Associ-

ated Press, concludes that "there are at least nine names that we understand are in the report where it is believed a real possibility of physical harm exists if the names are divulged." The briefing paper also asks that each of those individuals "have the opportunity to acquaint himself with the text of the report and to offer such evidence as is available to justify deletion of his name.

The last-minute lobbying campaign came as Colby held a rare press conference at CIA headquarters, calling it "an eleventh-hour attempt to interfere with publication of the report."

Church said the committee

had "acted judiciously and properly" in deciding to make public the "names of those who were inseparably involved in decisions which involved our government in assassination plots and assassination attempts."

Colby said the people named in the report "are Americans

who are in CIA. Americans who collaborated with CIA, and some are foreigners."

He said he agrees with critics who have said the CIA had no business plotting assassinations but that identification of individuals involved would unjustly expose them to "some extralegal retaliation."

Two GOP governors back Reagan in '76

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's expected decision to challenge President Ford's bid for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination is applauded by two GOP governors who plan to attend the winter conference of the National Republican Governors' Association.

But a majority of the GOP governors responding to an Associated Press survey indicated that they believe Ford is stronger in their states, although three said Reagan could gather significant support

among their Republican constituents.

Twelve of the nation's 13 GOP governors are expected to attend the conference, which begins here Thursday. They are scheduled to arrive within hours after Reagan's anticipated formal announcement.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire said he believes Reagan can win his state's first-in-the-nation presidential primary next year and go on to capture the GOP nomination.

FBI admits to King harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top FBI official testified Wednesday there was no legal justification for the 25 separate attempts by the bureau in the 1960s to discredit the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a civil rights leader.

James B. Adams, associate deputy FBI director, told the Senate Intelligence Committee there is "no statutory basis or justification" for the attempts which included sending King and his wife an anonymous letter which King took as a suggestion he commit suicide.

Adams said, however, he believes the FBI was justified in investigating King because of the possibility that Communist influences were being brought to bear on him and on the civil rights movement.

He said he can find no basis for King's conclusion that the FBI-prepared letter and the tape recording that accompanied it suggested King kill himself. But he acknowledged under questioning that interpretation is "a possibility."

"I certainly would say it was improper and I can't justify its being prepared or sent," Adams said.

The letter read in part: "King, there is only one thing left for you to do. You know what it is ... You are done. There is but one way out for you."

In addition to the letter, the committee on Tuesday made public evidence that the FBI installed a total of 16 electronic bugs and eight wiretaps on King and promoted a candidate

— still unidentified — to succeed him as a "national Negro leader."

Adams said the wiretaps were authorized by then-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Later, committee staff members said the FBI had justified the bugs under what it considered to be its general investigative authority.

Staff members said Kennedy and his brother, then-President John F. Kennedy, told King at one point that continued FBI interest in his activities arose out of a fear or a suspicion that he was being influenced by someone the bureau felt was subversive.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that when the New York field office issued a memo saying that the person was not thought to have Communist leanings, it was told emphatically by FBI headquarters in

Washington that it was wrong.

A directive from the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's office said the bureau did not agree with the finding that the investigation should be dropped. While there was no evidence that the person was not a Communist, "neither is there any evidence that he is anti-Communist," the directive said.

Adams testified that the bureau's controversial Cointelpro activities, which were halted in 1971, began with an effort to "neutralize the Communist party in the United States.

He said the FBI never asked any attorney general or any one else for authority for the programs, which were later expanded to include so-called New Left, white hate, black revolutionary and other groups, including the women's liberation movement.

Socrates' condemnation discussed by Eva Brann

The morality of Socrates' condemnation to death was the basis for an American Scene Series presentation by Dr. Eva Brann of St. John's University, last night before nearly 200 people at Carroll Hall.

In "Offense of Socrates," Brann explained how, by asking questions which undermined his people's standard precepts and morals, the Greek scholar Socrates was regarded as dangerous in his Golden Age society.

Through a rereading of parts of

Plato's "The Apology" an account of the defense of Socrates, Brann showed how he turned his own defense into an offense for his accusers. Socrates, she stated, was on trial for charges of corrupting young men and impiety to gods chosen by the state.

Brann described Plato's essay as expressing "exulted feeling in favor of Socrates." Defenders of Socrates at that time were, she said, considered liberals, and his condemnation was a deliberate human deed.



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WHERE: Old College

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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Need ride to Youngstown-Pitt area, Mon. Nov. 24. Share driving and expenses. Jack, 3597.

Need RIDERS to Mpls. or Minnesota for Thanksgiving break. Leaving Fri. Nov. 21st. Call "Bern", 289-9174.

Need ride to DC or Delaware area on Friday, Nov. 21. Call Tom, 1380.

Girl needed for role in independent student production of Neil Simon's "Star-Spangled Girl." For more information, call Jeff, 1852, or Lou, 2187.

Flyers Fans, Need ride to Philly either Fri. night, Nov. 21 or morning, Nov. 22. Call 1474.

Wanted: 2 reservations cancellations for United flights 11-26, 12-55 or 4:30 Phil. via Cleveland. Call 1103.

I need a ride to the Cincinnati Dayton area Tues., the 25th. Call Ann 8803.

Need ride to NY (Long Island) or vicinity share expenses & driving, can leave 11-25. Call Bill 6827.

Need ride to Youngstown, Ohio or vicinity, Thanksgiving holiday. Jim 8941.

Babysitter-Housekeeper wanted. 8-5 Mon-Fri. Transporting children to school req. May bring own child. Call 289-8933 after 5.

Need ride west on I-80 to Davenport Iowa area, can leave Mon. 24 Nov. 75. Call John 1861.

ALBUQUERQUE- I need riders to leave Monday eve. Nov. 24. Call Dave at 1478.

Need ride anywhere near Albany NY. Can't leave until Wed. lunch. Please call Bob, 1479.

Wanted: Ride to Conn. Will share driving. Leaving Mon. Call Lou, 3316.

Desperately need ride to ISU (Normal, Ill.) this weekend, Nov. 21. Please call Tim, 1170.

Need ride to anywhere near Pittsburgh. Will share expenses; can't leave till Wed. morning. Mark, 8732.

Ride needed to Connecticut for Thanksgiving. Call Tim, 8953.

2 Need Ride to Pittsburgh, Mon. Nov. 24, Call 4409 or 4553.

FOR SALE

For sale: Pair of Rally (Bobby Orr) hockey skates, size 10, very good condition, \$8. Call Jim, 3338.

Guitar for sale. Excellent condition; moving, must sell, \$200, or best offer. Call Reg, 287-8733.

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Typing \$.35 a page. Call Dan 272-5549.

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For Rent: Two female housemates wanted to share 3-bedroom house immediately and/or next semester. 2½ blocks from Angela-ND intersection. Call 289-4303 between 5 pm and 10pm.

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INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY??? The ND Photo Club will have it's third meeting Tuesday night at 7:15 in Room 205 O'Shag. If you are interested, you are welcome to attend.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Navy blue sky jacket. Possibly contains SMC school ID. Really need coat for winter. Cathy, 4958.

Found: Gloves identify themselves when & where. Call Mike, 1624.

Lost: a silver watch Times Electric, day-date, Black band. Reward. Tim, 8164.

Lost: Ladies' gold watch between BP and Huddle. Reward, X 1287.

PERSONALS

Bullwinkle, The Ducks and Pierre aren't laughing at you. Happy twenty-first. Patty

Todd, Izzat love or does a dream go on forever? Here's hoping it's May. Love, Patricia

Pregame Premier: The 399 Dancers will live. Wear your costumes!! Shannon-you have to learn the new steps!

Irish battle Russians in Garden

by Rich Odioso

Fabled Madison Square Garden, the self-styled basketball capital of the world, will be the scene tonight for a preliminary summit meeting between Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, an avowed Olympic candidate, and the defending Olympic champion Russian basketball team.

Dantley won't be all the Irish bring to their 9:05 tilt (WSBT radio 960). Notre Dame sports its deepest team in years and all ten of the Irish players are making the trip figure to see action.

For Coach Digger Phelps it will be an important test for his team against a Russian squad that stood 4-5 on its American tour before last night's game at Wake Forest. The Russians have lost by varying margins to five of the best teams in the country: Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Marquette and Providence. The Irish will be out to prove that they are worthy of consideration with the nation's best, but they have some handicaps working against their quest.

One, shared by the other schools, is the international rules the game will be played under. The Russians are intimately familiar with these regulations which include increased freedom in physical contact and steps without dribbling, a foul lane with increasing width as it approaches the baseline, a 30-second shot clock and no ten-second rule and no need for the referee to handle the ball on violations.

The second handicap, shared by the more recent Russian opponents, is the experience the Soviets have piled up on their tour. The Russians will have ten games under their belt while this will be

Notre Dame's first outside test. The Soviets were beaten handily by Marquette and Indiana but more recent games against teams of similar caliber, Maryland and North Carolina, have been much closer.

The final disadvantage is unique to the Irish. Notre Dame, despite being over 4,500 miles closer to New York than Moscow will still be allowed to take only ten players to the Garden under the controversial new NCAA ruling similar to the 48-man road rule in football. The Russians of course will have their full complement of players, making the Irish in effect visitors on American soil. Games under international rules are often foul-prone and it would not be surprising for the Irish to get in serious personnel difficulties.

The Russians are led by Sergei Belov, a 6-8, 190 stringbean who is one of the greatest shooters on the planet. His range is comparable to a Vostok booster and lately he's been hitting at over a 30 point per game clip. Some have taken to calling Sergei the "Jerry West of Europe."

Sergei is not to be confused with Aleksandr Belov who is no relation. Aleksandr scored the disputed winning basket at Munich and was subsequently drafted by the New Orleans Jazz of the NBA. Sergei is much the superior player.

As usual, the Russians have tremendous size. Their frontline includes Alzhen Zharmukhamedov (6-9), Vladimir Shigili (6-9), and Juri Pavlov (6-8). Zharmukhamedov is nearly as strong as his name is difficult to pronounce. If additional help is needed the Soviets have a 7-2 Mongolian on the bench who is second-cousin to the Abominable



Physical? Maybe. But it will get a lot more physical tonight when Digger Phelps' Irish cagers meet the touring Russian national team in Madison Square Garden.

Snowman. As always the Russians will try to play a disciplined game emphasizing power rebounding and outside shooting. The Irish are expected to counter with a veteran starting lineup. Toby Knight and Dave Batton inside, Dantley and

Billy Paterno at wing and Dice Martin at point figure to earn starting nods but look for frosh Bernard Rencher, Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers to see plenty of action. Duck Williams should also get plenty of chances to dazzle the Soviets with his moves.

After the game the Irish return to South Bend for their final intersquad game at 7:30 Sunday in the ACC. Admission is 50 cents with all proceeds going to charity. The Irish regular season opener is a week from Saturday with Kent State.

Irish icers rely on defense

by Tom Kruczek

One of the most difficult positions in hockey is to play defense. Rich Schafer, who played defense in his tenure here at the University calls it "the miracle split second position," and more importantly, its the position that will determine whether or not a goal is scored.

The last line of protection that a hockey team has to prevent a goal is the goalie. But it's the defense that many times will be the main reason a goal is scored or not. Failure to clear a man from in front of the crease, or failure to clear the puck adequately are just two of the examples of lapses at defense that will result in a score. That's why every hockey team needs a solid framework of defense, because without that, the team is in trouble.

Charles (Lefty) Smith, in examining his defense points out that Notre Dame is lucky to have excellent people at the key position. "We are rather fortunate to have Jack Brownschidle and Paul Clarke at defense. Jack is one of the finest offensive and defensive skaters in the WCHA and we are very happy that he chose to remain at school this year rather than compete with the Olympic team."

Smith went on to add that Brownschidle also possesses a great instinct for defense, something else that a defenseman must have. This relates to Schafer's reference of the "miracle split second position" where only instinct and the experience of years of playing will help. "You have a spot where the man from the other team may be in the corner, on the opposite side from the goalie and you think that he is out of the play," Schafer explained. "Well if there is a good pass and suddenly the man is in the next to the goal with an open shot. You have to just feel which way to go, and it has to be done in an instant. And its that instant that will decide whether a goal is scored or not."

Obviously its a tough position, and this year, the Irish have had some problems at this position. Smith attributes this primarily to inexperience. "Pat Novitzki played wing last year and is now just fully learning the new position. Roger Bourque and Paul Clarke are rounding themselves back into the seing of playing again after missing much of last year, so we

just have to keep on working and learning," Smith said.

Another problem Smith mentioned is the ambiguousness of the ruling for interference. Its the defenseman's job to keep the crease and the area in front of the goalie clear, yet he can't hit the player stationed there unless a pass is coming to the man who has the puck, if he does, it's two minutes for interference. Add to that the fact that some referee's will call interference for brushing into the man in front, and others won't call it unless you perform a frontal lobotomy on the man. Confusing? Well its confusing for the defenseman as well.

"We try to tell the guys to tie up the man in front without knocking them down," Smith explained. "Of course some refs will call the play one way and its really hard to say how it should be done." It may be hard to say how it should be done, but it is something that has to be done, and the referee's and the judgement call merely adds to woes of defense.

Another problem the Irish defense has encountered this year is in coming out of the zone. Smith emphasized that the goals that have been scored on the defense are coming mostly from failure to adequately clear the puck. "We

are just not tough enough in clearing the puck and we have to work on this, because this is where we are making the mistakes and where the goals are coming from.

Schafer went on to point out that the defense have a "hierarchy" of danger. "We try to instruct the players about a hierarchy of danger so they will watch certain key spots. Yet it all comes down to the fact that they still have to make quick decisions as to who to cover," He stressed that the defense needs a special awareness as to potential danger spots and when players from the opposing teams get into them, that the defenseman must react accordingly.

Individually the defense has fared well on offense. Brownschidle, for the season has two goals and five assists, Clarke has two goals and four assists and Bourque has seven assists while picking up 12 penalties, 5 coming in the past weekend. Smith attributes this to an over-eagerness on Bourque's part, but has to be corrected in the future.

This weekend, when you go to the ACC for the hockey games, try to appreciate some of the problems that the defenseman has trying to prevent goals.



Co-captains Adrian Dantley and Bill Paterno will be Phelps' big guns tonight.

Women's basketball team reduced to final squad

Final cuts were held Tuesday, selecting the women's basketball team. The 21-member squad will play a 15 game season beginning with Grace College here on Dec. 13.

Players returning to the squad from last year are: Mary Clemency, Judy Shiely, Brynne Murphy, Becky Banasiak, Patty Coogan, Maureen Maloney, Kathy Anderson, Barb Frey and Anne Berges.

New members include: Liz Berry, Eunie Sullivan, Bonita Bradshaw, Carol Lally, Jane O'Reilly, Anne Bond, Sue Fondi, Marge Meagher, Molly McGuire, Anne Adams, Laura Dodge and Kathy Dickinson.

The team is again coached by Jeanne Earley, and newcomer Sally Duffy. Duffy played basketball for Ohio Dominican, trying out for the U.S. Olympic team her senior year. She also has nine years coaching experience behind her.

Earley is confident of a strong

season this year. "We're going to have a lot more depth than last year. All the kids we have, have the potential of being starters," she said.

She cites the strength of the team in its speed. "We don't have much height, but we have alot of speed," she claims.

Individual b-ball game tickets available today

Individual game tickets go on sale tomorrow morning for Notre Dame home basketball games with the exception of UCLA, Marquette and Maryland. These games are already sold out. Less than two hundred tickets remain for the other home games after the most successful season ticket sale in Irish history. The remaining tickets go on sale at 9 a.m.



Junior Paul Clarke leads the hockey team's defensive corps.