

*The Observer

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Tuesday, February 1, 1977

Severe winter cold causes 75 deaths

by Sam Boyle
Associated Press Writer

The severe cold blitz that has left at least 75 Americans dead and sliced deeply into natural gas supplies has forced millions of Americans off the job or out of school.

Thousands of schools, particularly in the Northeast, were closed yesterday as state officials fought to preserve diminishing gas supplies.

The gas shortage forced the layoff of more than 1.5 million workers in areas where plants and businesses were ordered to close or reduce operations so available heating fuel could be used by

homes in the Northeast and Midwest.

At least 11 states ordered emergency measures to deal with the weather and energy crisis.

More than 75 deaths were attributed to the weather during the brutal storms and frigid temperatures of recent days.

In Washington, meanwhile, Congress worked on emergency legislation proposed by President Carter to redistribute natural gas to those areas that need it most.

Sen. Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, whose state is one of those strained by the cold snap, warned that the bill must move quickly through Congress. "I hope senators will restrain their zest for offering what they consider

to be long-range solutions. The result can be no bill at all."

The House Commerce Committee was also preparing the bill for possible floor action on Tuesday.

The natural gas shortage has so impacted industry - there have been one million layoffs in Ohio alone - that state unemployment offices stayed open over the weekend to process applications.

The heavy demand for unemployment compensation due to weather-related layoffs will put new pressure on state unemployment compensation funds that are already \$3.6 billion in debt, the government said.

Among the states hardest hit by the chill, were New York and

Pennsylvania, both of which were declared eligible for federal disaster relief. Carter also said Florida, where the winter citrus crop suffered extensive damage from the freeze, could get federal help.

January was the coldest month in Philadelphia in 187 years - as far back as the National Weather Service was able to research average monthly temperatures. It was the coldest January since 1918 in New York City.

In Detroit, the temperature hasn't been above freezing since Christmas Day, when the thermometer hit 35.

And the cold brought an increased demand for natural gas.

Federal officials had feared late last week that the gas crisis would soon make it necessary to enforce lower temperatures for homes. But the Federal Power Commission said later voluntary conservation measures had lowered demand and there appeared to be enough natural gas to keep the country's homes warm.

Officials in New Jersey ordered cutbacks in home heating, though. Residents were told to keep their thermostats at 65 or below during the day, 60 at night. New York State suspended laws requiring heat be set at a temperature above 65 during the day in apartment buildings.



Subzero temperatures cause giant icicles to form on buildings. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

Student lobbyists hopeful for lowered drinking bill

by Mark Lambert

Student lobbyist Jerry Klingenberg has returned from Indianapolis where he has been lobbying for lowering the drinking age in Indiana to 19.

The bill is currently in the Senate Public Policy Committee awaiting a vote within one and a half weeks. Klingenberg is hopeful that Notre Dame students who are also Indiana residents will support the bill.

More than 1200 students who are residents of Indiana have already received letters from Klingenberg encouraging them to write or call their legislators. Students should look up the number of the district in which they live and contact their senator or representative. Klingenberg said that writing a letter or calling the toll-free numbers is "the best way to get them to react."

Klingenberg, student lobbyist for the past two years and former member of the Notre Dame executive board for the Indiana Students Association, called a special lobby meeting on Sunday, Jan. 23. Approximately nine student body representatives from Indiana colleges met in Lafayette to discuss current legislation with 30 members from the Indiana Students Association (I.S.A.).

Lobbyists came from Purdue, Wabash, Indiana University, Ball State and other area colleges. The group discussed landlord-tenant legislation and state grants as well as the lowering of the Indiana drinking age.

The I.S.A. originally favored 18 as the goal for the new drinking age because it conformed with all other state laws and rights. The Notre Dame Student Lobby convinced the I.S.A. that 19 was a more feasible age, as the bill would be more easily passed in Indianapolis.

The bill was originally introduced with the 18 age but was

changed to 19 to keep the limit above the high school level. One of the main reasons for the trip to Indianapolis was to change the proposed age to 19. Sen. Rodney Piper, democrat from Muncie, favors the 19 age limit for the same reasons and is in the process of amending the age limit in the Public Policy Committee.

On Monday, Klingenberg appeared in Indianapolis, along with assistant lobbyist, senior Buzz Reynolds and senior Bob Ryan. Ryan has been obtaining information from the eight state liquor associations.

The Notre Dame student lobby met with professional lobbyists, including Sen. Pat Carroll, democrat from Bloomington. The student lobby was given background on legislation and suggested methods for passage of the drinking bill. Sen. Carroll is expected to bring good results because he is from an all-student region, representing Indiana University.

The bill, classified as SB-372, was first read on Jan. 14. It is now before the Senate Public Policy Committee in Indianapolis. The bill must receive a majority of 6 senatorial committee votes to pass.

If the Senate Public Policy Committee does pass the bill, it will go to the Indiana Senate. There it must receive a majority of 26 votes to pass. The bill must then go before the Indiana House and again receive a majority of votes, which is 51.

The Public Policy Judiciary Committee must pass the bill before it is turned over to Indiana Governor Otis Bowen for signature. If at any time the bill is not passed, it will be discarded.

The bill to lower the drinking age to 19 could go into effect as early as Sept. 1, 1977, if all goes well, but according to Klingenberg, "it looks like a hard fight."



Artist's rendition of the Engineering Building shows the addition that will double the building's present size.

Engineering building addition scheduled for late March start

by Barney Striegel

The Engineering Department is awaiting construction of a new extension to the Cushing Hall of Engineering.

Bids for the construction costs will go out this Friday and should be back around the first week of March. The University will then pick a contractor and actual construction should begin within the month.

Fr. Jerome Wilson, C.S.C., the physical plant executive administrator, said that construction will take approximately a year and a half.

Dr. Joseph Hogan, Dean of Engineering, added, "If construction isn't completed due to lack of funds, then any uncompleted work will be taken care of later."

The cost of construction will be approximately \$7,000,000. More accurate figures will be released in March when the bids arrive.

Almost five million dollars has already been collected, largely through contributions and pledges from companies and alumni. Ho-

gan also stated "it's a good time to get bids because the construction industry has been in a downturn."

No major disruption of classes is anticipated, but construction might interfere with some labs. There might also be a slight noise problem.

The precipitating factor for the addition was simply that the College of Engineering has not received any new permanent facilities since 1942 and consequently overcrowding, especially in labs, has become a problem. Hogan, commenting on the safety factor, said the labs are unsafe in the present condition.

Also, there has been an influx of the engineering intents. In 1972, there were 242 freshmen intents, while in 1976 there were 402. This trend was most noticeable in the Chemical Engineering department which increased in enrollment from 18 in 1972 to 81 in 1976. No further increases are expected since approximately 25% of all freshmen enroll in engineering.

Hogan remarked that, "the addition will help in recruiting pro-

fessors, since we will no longer have deplorable lab conditions."

The new building will be located immediately south of the old building, right along Dorr Road. 60% of the building will be constructed underground, to conserve energy.

Below ground there will be two floors, 45,000 square feet each, housing almost all the labs. There will be three upper floors, 22,000 square feet each.

The first floor will incorporate departmental offices for Chemistry and Civil Engineering, in addition to The College Computing Center and a Student Learning Center. When additional funds become available, the library will be moved to the first floor from the second floor of the old building. An audio-visual center will also be constructed.

The second floor will house the Dean's Office, Electrical Engineering department offices and labs, along with a faculty lounge.

The third floor will have the departmental offices of Aerospace-Mechanical Engineering and metallurgy and some classrooms.

News Briefs

International

MOSCOW (AP) — The National Broadcasting Company said Monday it will televise live at noon today EST the signing of a multimillion-dollar agreement with the Soviet Union for rights to broadcast the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympic Games. NBC officials in Moscow refused to discuss the terms of the contract, which some have speculated could reach as high as \$100 million, four times as much as ABC paid for the Montreal Games last summer.

National

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Two inmates, imprisoned 55 miles from each other and facing the electric chair, are asking permission to marry. Prison officials quote the couple as saying they want to help their illegitimate child, one of the few reasons recognized by the state as valid for marriages between prisoners.

On Campus Today

- 3:30 pm - computer course, "fortran", room 115, computer center.
- 4:30 pm - seminar, "physiology and hormonal regulation of adult eclosion in blowflies" by dr. morris seligman, illinois state univ., sponsored by biology dept., galvin aud.
- 4:30 pm - colloquium, "dynamics of the inner ear: the evolution of a mathematical model" by dr. alfredo inselberg, ibm science center, sponsored by math dept., room 226, computer center.
- 7:30 pm - meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, log cabin chapel.
- 7:30 and - film, "taxi driver", sponsored by cinema '77, engineering auditorium.
- 8 pm - basketball, dayton at nd, acc.
- 9:30 to 11 pm - concert, paul hatem with grateful dead album hour during intermissions, nazz.
- 10:30 pm - meeting, organizational meeting for an tostal, lafortune ballroom, everyone is welcome.
- midnight - album hour, wsnd 640 am, "sudan village" by seals and crofts played without interruption by john sparks.

Fordham steel expert to address local businessmen

Rev. William T. Hogan, S.J., professor of economics at New York's Fordham University and director of the school's industrial economics research institute, will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the South Bend chapter of the Purchasing Management Association Feb. 9 at Notre Dame.

A 1948 recipient of a doctoral degree in economics at Fordham, Hogan has specialized in economic studies of the iron and steel industry for 25 years. He is the author of several books, including "Productivity in the Blast Furnace and Open Hearth Segments of the Steel Industry" and a five-volume work, "An Economic History of the Iron and Steel Industry in the United States."

The research institute was organized by Hogan in 1950 to develop studies dealing with the economic problems facing indus-

try, with particular emphasis on the problem of depreciation charges and capital investment for heavy industry. He has been a frequent witness at House and Senate hearings and was a member of the Presidential Task Force on Business Taxation. He also serves as consultant to the Council of Economic Advisers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Hogan has visited most of the steel-producing facilities of the world during the last 10 years. He has presented talks at steel conferences in France, Great Britain, Switzerland, Prague, Russia, Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa, India, the Philippines and Japan.

The 6 p.m. social hour and dinner in the Morris Inn is open to the public. Reservations must be made before Feb. 4 with Robert Dion, Miles Laboratories, Elkhart.

New bill sent to Congress; \$50 tax rebate proposed

WASHINGTON AP - President Carter yesterday sent Congress his \$31.2-billion economic program that includes a \$50 tax rebate for nearly every American. He said the program "only promises what can realistically be done" to speed economic growth.

"The economic program I have proposed will set the stage for substantial growth in the years ahead," Carter said in a statement. He also promised his administration will "never let its guard down" against inflation.

Carter said the two-year program would help create one million new jobs by the end of this year, which would leave the nation's jobless rate at about 6.8%. The unemployment rate in December was 7.8%.

But the President warned Congress against trying to move faster to create jobs, as some lawmakers have said they will try to do. "To force more money, faster, into the

system would risk poor administration," Carter said.

However, he said the program is flexible enough to be adjusted upward or downward to meet specific needs of the economy in the future.

Chairman Charles L. Schultze of the President's Council of Economic Advisers held open the possibility that tax rebates for Americans could be increased, especially if the severe winter worsens and Americans spend their rebate for extra fuel.

The chief components of the program had been outlined by administration officials in recent days. They include \$50 tax rebates for nearly every American this year, with the total rebate cost estimated at \$11.4 billion.

Other features are:
-Permanent tax reductions totalling \$4 billion each year for taxpayers in low and middle-income brackets, up to an income level of about

\$17,500 annually for a married couple.

-An additional \$4 billion for emergency public works projects, on top of \$2 billion already authorized.

-New spending totalling \$4.1 billion to create 415,000 more public service employment jobs over the next two years.

-An additional \$1.9 billion for 346,000 new job-training and employment positions under the Comprehensive Training and Employment Act, CETA, with special programs for youths, Vietnam-era veterans, Indians and migrant workers.

-Another \$1.1 billion for an anti-recession revenue-sharing fund to support local and state government jobs in high unemployment areas.

-Reductions in business taxes totalling \$2.5 billion through either an increase in the investment tax credit or a tax credit equal to 4% of a firm's Social Security tax payments for its employees.

'Charge it, officer'

CHICAGO (AP) — Speeding motorist stopped for a violation may soon be able to tell a traffic cop: "Charge it, officer."

The Illinois Supreme Court has given tentative approval to a rule change that would allow drivers to post bond with credit cards.

Under a proposed plan, city and state policemen would carry small credit card machines in their police cars to enable motorists to charge bonds on the spot.

The court could give the plan final approval at a meeting next month in Chicago, said Judge Roy Gulley, director of the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts. It would go into effect March 1.

The plan would depend on the participation by major credit card companies, including MasterCard and BankAmericard.

"We're trying to accommodate

the public with this plan," Gulley said. "It would give drivers a fourth alternative."

Drivers pulled over for moving violations currently can post bond in one of three ways: with their Illinois drivers licenses; with an insurance company or auto club bond card; or with cash at the nearest police station.

ERRATUM

On Friday, Jan. 28, The Observer ran an advertisement for The Library carry-out specials. Due to an error by the ad layout man, we incorrectly ran a Kamkachatka Vodka special for \$1.69 per one-half gallon instead of \$7.89 per half gallon. We apologize to Rick Kaser for the inconvenience it caused him and to all those who rushed down with hopes of getting an unbelievable deal and we chastise the person who put the ad together.

FTC finds Nader faulty

WASHINGTON* (AP) — Federal Trade Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon called consumer advocate Ralph Nader "a son-of-a-bitch" and "a dirty Arab" at a recent appearance before an industry group, according to sources who attended.

Dixon, asked by a reporter yesterday about the incident, would not deny making the slur and declared "I don't intend to apologize to Ralph Nader."

Nader countered that "He owes me and his chief, President Carter, and many other Americans an apology. And he will give me one."

*The Observer

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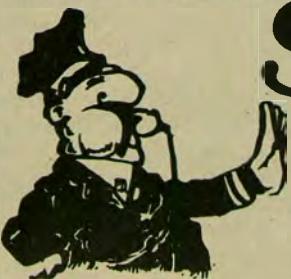
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Notre Dame President Theodore M. Hesburgh gave Pope Paul VI a book as a gift from the University community in a private audience recently in Vatican City. The volume contains the proceedings of a theological conference

held at Notre Dame in which the Pope had an interest. The Pontiff, Hesburgh reported, sent his best wishes to the faculty, staff, students and alumni of the University.

SMC senior interviews increase

by Paula Carroll

Karen O'Neil, Career Development Center (CDC) director, reported a steady increase in the number of companies interviewing Saint Mary's seniors. Five new companies are recruiting at St. Mary's this semester.

"This increase is due to a number of factors, including St. Mary's participation at professional conferences and our strong business department," O'Neil stated. O'Neil explained that St. Mary's involvement in associations such as the Midwest College Placement Associations (MCPA) attracts more recruiting companies to campus.

As chairperson for the liberal arts committee of the MCPA, O'Neil emphasized that almost half of the recruiting companies interview liberal arts students. "The liberal arts student does have a fighting chance in the job market," O'Neil remarked. "I still would like to increase the number of liberal arts students being interviewed," she added.

Each company interviewing hires at least one student from St. Mary's while nationwide, ten per cent of those interviewed on campus attain and accept jobs from a recruitment program, O'Neil reported. The low percentage is not indicative of the full value of the program however. O'Neil explained that those interviewed have a

much better chance of getting a job because they get their "foot in the door" and the experience of having interviews is invaluable.

In the CDC, the students have access to a file of 800 companies to which they can make inquiries for jobs. The CDC's goal is to prepare the women for the interviews by instilling confidence and having the girls practice interviewing techniques.

The recruitment interviews are the final stage of a detailed program at St. Mary's. Since 1974 when O'Neil became director of Career Development, the program has been gradually increasing. She explained that she had three goals when she started three years ago.

"I wanted to increase the num-

ber of freshmen and sophomores using the CDC," she said. O'Neil was pleased to report that half of the girls registered last year were underclassmen.

Her second and third goals were closely related. O'Neil sought to increase the number of liberal arts students being interviewed as well as the number of companies willing to interview liberal arts students. O'Neil agreed that almost half of the recruiting companies is a good percentage.

K of C dance set for Feb. 12

Tickets for the Knights of Columbus third annual Valentine's Day semi-formal dinner dance, Saturday Feb. 12, are now available at the Knights of Columbus. Tickets will also be sold in the dining halls, starting Wednesday.

The ticket price of \$17.50 per couple includes a full-course dinner with a cash bar at the Holiday Inn in Niles, Michigan followed by dancing. Music will be provided Surface. Bus service from the circle will be available. Ticket supply is limited.

Extension granted for completion of Co-ed report

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

The Committee for the Evaluation of Coeducation, appointed last September by University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchae, is in the process of composing questionnaires to be distributed among faculty members and students.

Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost and chairperson of the committee, said yesterday that they have extended their original target date for a final report until mid or late March. They had originally planned to complete their work in time to affect admissions quotas for next year.

"The committee's recommendations, if accepted (by the administration), will have an affect on admissions a year from now," Jones stated. The number of women accepted is now frozen at approximately 1500, pending action on the Coeducation Committee report.

The questionnaires, Jones said, will be designed primarily to find out about student and faculty attitudes towards the coed experience. "These will deal with things we can't find out about in other ways," Jones explained. "It's not like looking up SAT scores."

The assistant provost noted that an important focus of the student

survey will be high school experience with coeducation. "This is something we've been trying to find out for five years," she said.

Faculty members will be asked to "assess the impact of coeducation on Notre Dame," Jones said, particularly male faculty who were here before women were admitted. Women faculty members will also be asked questions concerning their own positions in the University community.

Jones said that the questionnaires should be distributed by mid-February and that the committee hopes to have them collected and tabulated by the end of the month.

The completed report will be submitted to University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, who will distribute it to "other people who ought to see it," Jones said. "After lengthy discussion, the committee's recommendations, if accepted, will be assigned to those who will implement them."

Jones declined to comment on any of the particulars of the report at this point, but said that it was "very supportive" of coeducation. "Over all we feel there are many more positive things about it than negative," she stated. "although we all recognize areas where improvement is needed. It's not all Pollyanna."

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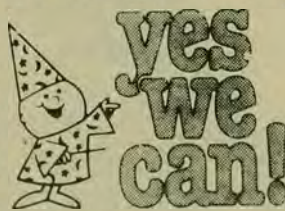
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Longet sentenced to 30 days in jail

ASPEN, Colo. AP - Claudine Longet, pleading with a judge to have mercy on her as the mother of three children, was sentenced yesterday to serve 30 days in jail "at a time of her own choosing" in the killing of her lover.

District Judge George Lohr, moved by Ms. Longet's plea, expressed compassion for her and her family, but said he felt releas-

ing her with no jail time "might undermine respect for the law." He also put her on two year's probation.

Charles V. Weedman, the entertainer's attorney, said he probably will ask next month for a new trial. He had said before sentencing he would appeal if his client got any jail term at all.

Ms. Longet's ex-husband and the father of her children, singer

Andy Williams, wiped tears from his eyes as he sat through the half-hour hearing. He said afterwards, "I was hoping it wouldn't be this: the 30-day sentence."

The 36-year-old former showgirl, convicted of criminally negligent manslaughter in the shooting death last March 21 of skier Vldaimir "Spider" Sabich, told reporters she was not bitter.

"Because of the many cards and

letters I've received, the prayers, I feel very good about everybody," she said. "People are very warm and sensitive. I realized that people are very beautiful."

She was convicted Jan 14 by jurors who rejected prosecution arguments that she was guilty of reckless manslaughter.

Ms. Longet, a tiny, dark-haired woman in a flowered minidress, fought back tears as she stood before Lohr, pleading to save her children from the stigma of having their mother jailed.

"My children and I are very close," she said in a near whisper. "We love each other very much. They respect me and they firmly believe in my innocence."

She said she believed the three children - Noelle, 13, Christian, 11 and Bobby, 7 - would become resentful "against a system that would send to jail a mother they trust and believe in."

"They are beautiful. They are happy," Ms. Longet said softly. "They are very gentle and open. With all my heart, I would like

them to stay that way."

Sabich died of a single bullet wound in the stomach. Ms. Longet said the .22-caliber gun that killed the ski champion went off accidentally as he was teaching her to use it.

The judge, noting he had received considerable mail from around the country about the case, said he was stunned at how many were unaware that Ms. Longet was not charged with intentionally killing Sabich.

He indicated many Americans believe Ms. Longet guilty of murder.

And he denounced what he said was the hostile attitude of Aspen residents against Ms. Longet. "The defendant will have to live with that for a long time," Lohr said.

But in the interest of preserving respect for the law, he said he was imposing the sentence and probation. The jail time, he said, should be served consecutively "at a time of her choosing before Sept. 1, 1977."

Too much snow

Indiana a disaster area?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Gov. Otis R. Bowen, predicting that it will take three weeks to clear state roads of paralyzing snow drifts, formally requested that President Carter declare Indiana a disaster area yesterday.

"We have two priorities: emergency aid to persons in immediate peril and the clearing of our road systems," the governor said at a news conference in his office.

Bowen told Carter it will take almost \$7 million to complete the road-clearing effort, hindered for days by high winds.

He also identified 44 counties in which "the situation is especially critical."

The counties are Adams, Allen, Cass, Clark, Clay, Daviess, Delaware, Dearborn, Dubois, Elkhart, Floyd, Fountain, Franklin, Fulton, Grant, Greene, Harrison, Howard, Jasper, Jay, Jefferson, Knox, Kosciusko, LaGrange, Lake, LaPorte, Marion, Marshall, Noble, Perry, Posey, Randolph, Ripley, St. Joseph, Starke, Steuben, Switzerland, Tippecanoe, Vanderburgh, Vigo, Wabash, Warren, Warrick and White.

Earlier in the day, in a letter to Carter's energy coordinator, Jack Watson, Bowen linked the state's traffic problem to the increasingly serious natural gas shortage.

"I believe that the federal government should be prepared to mobilize its equipment and manpower resources to help transport fuel through all levels of the distribution system...Indiana is suffering severe economic and human hardship as a result of fuel shortages compounded by recent blizzard weather conditions," the governor wrote.

He advised Watson that retail hours have been cut and environmental standards have been eased "to protect the fuel supply to residential users and essential public services."

Bowen noted that natural gas curtailments have effected about 3,100 industries and forced the layoff of about 50,000-60,000 workers.

Assistance given for completion of income tax forms

by Dave Runbach

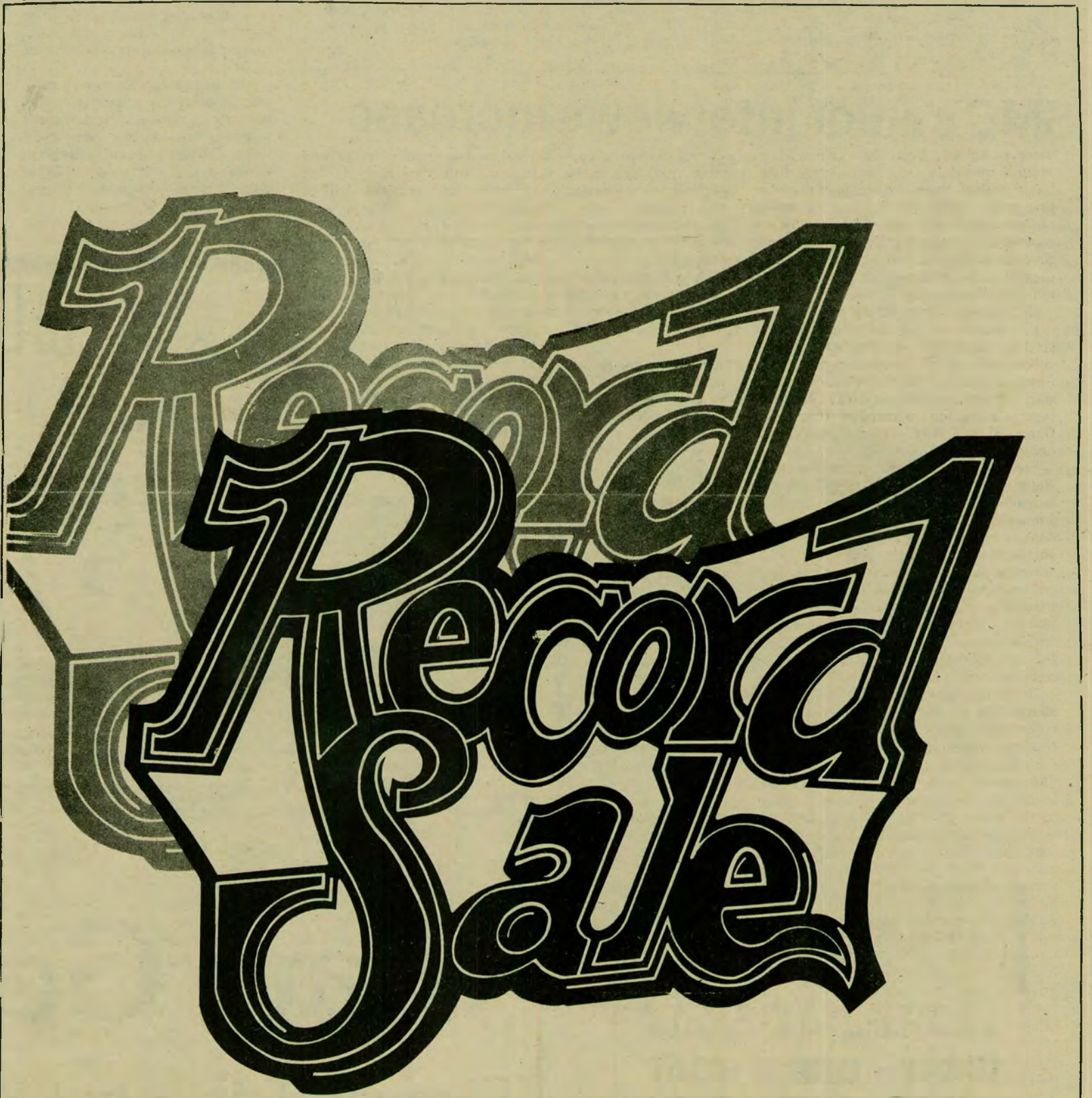
Accounting students of Professors Kenneth Milani and James Wittenbach have organized a tax assistance program for anyone who would like assistance in completing his or her federal or state income tax returns for 1976.

The program will be held in at least seven centers in the South Bend area starting Saturday, Feb. 5 and continuing until the April 15th deadline.

Notre Dame students wishing to participate should bring their W-2 forms to the LaFortune Student Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. The location in the Student Center has not yet been determined and will be announced at a later date. A certified public accountant (CPA) and several student representatives of the accounting department will be on hand to lend individual assistance.

The program will also be held in six off-campus locations in the South Bend area to aid local residents as well as Notre Dame off-campus students.

These include the Northeast Neighborhood Center, 803 Notre Dame Avenue, on Mondays 5 to 8 p.m.; the Clay Neighborhood Center, 54143 Burnette Street, on Thursdays 5 to 8 p.m.; La Salle Neighborhood Center, 2910 West Avenue, on Thursdays 5 to 8 p.m.; the Meadowbrook Center 52792 Hastings St., on Wednesdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; The Hansel Center 12045 W. Washington St., on Tuesdays and Thursdays 5 to 8 p.m.; Southeast Center 416 Wenger St., on Thursdays 5 to 8 p.m.; and a special center for senior citizens at 674 E. Jefferson St. open on Fridays from 5 to 8 p.m.



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The Dating Game

at Notre Dame

Editor's note: The following was written as a sociology term paper by Ellen McLaughlin and John Pallacqua, and subsequently edited for publication by The Observer.

Dating (or to be more precise, the lack of dating) is a problem at this university, indicating the University's failure to educate the whole person.

The University requires that a certain number of hours must be completed in the social sciences, behavioral sciences, philosophy, and theology for one to be eligible for graduation. With a limited social life however (as is the result of a lack of dating), we feel that regardless of the number of credits a person successfully completes, he is leaving here somewhat cheated, somewhat at a disadvantage, than if he had attended a different university.

We maintain that the lack of dating is not the fault of the individual, but of the institution of which he is a part. In limiting even in an indirect manner an individual's opportunity to date, we feel that the individual will be less able to realize his potential as a complete person. Because of this, the dating situation should be considered a serious problem which needs to be analyzed.

We formulated nine hypotheses, which try to explore the existence of the dating problem here at Notre Dame. To substantiate (or disprove) these hypotheses, we have constructed a questionnaire containing basic informational and attitude questions, and have evenly distributed 100 of them among fellow undergraduates. The selection was totally random, but we feel the sample is representative of the different class levels. No other differentiation was made besides the one giving the questionnaire to an even number of males and females.

Our findings are as follows:

1. It was found that 82 percent of the students surveyed are not seriously involved with someone not attending Notre Dame (other than SMC) with the understanding that they will not date anyone else here. Thus the assumption that Notre Dame is an "HTH" (hometown honey) university is false.

We find here that the lack of dating at Notre Dame cannot be blamed on the individual, cannot be traced to the fact that a majority of the students here prefer not to date because of personal commitments. On the contrary, 82 percent of the students surveyed are eligible to date, and of this 82 percent, 64 percent would like to date more than they do now. This leads us to believe that the assumption that many eligible dating partners have been eliminated from the dating pool because of personal commitments is highly unfounded.

2. In our survey, it was found that a statistically insignificant 3 percent of the students would be hesitant to date someone who lives an appreciable distance from their hometowns. The breakdown is just about evenly split between the males and females on this question, more so than any of the other questions presented in the survey. Regardless of GPA, study habits, frequency of dating, or extracurricular activities, 60 percent of the males and 62 percent of the females would definitely not be hesitant to date someone who lives an appreciable distance from their hometowns, while 36 percent of the males and females responded that living distances had no bearing on who they were going to go out with.

Many expressed the opinion that relationships around the campus were much too serious to get involved with, and therefore they preferred to stay out of the dating game. If this were true, however, some indication would have shown up on this question. If people on the whole wanted a more serious relationship than mere dating would incorporate, then surely they would want to live within at least striking distance of their "loved one" during the times they are not together at school. The results, however, destroy that assumption soundly, and bring to the surface another myth so prevalent here under the Dome. People want to go out, but they don't want to go out and get married. The proof is a rather convincing 97 percent who maintain that living distance means nothing.

3. The results of the survey show that 58 percent of the students surveyed feel that a more equitable male-female ratio would initiate an increase in their dating. (It is interesting to note that of this total, 54 percent of the females also feel this way.)

Normally, one would tend to think that

females would want to maintain the present inequitable ratio for fear that more competition would cause them to date less. However, the findings indicate that females perceive a more equitable ratio would help to destroy a myth which pervades the Notre Dame campus: that due to the present high ratio of males to females, a girl has a choice of five or six dates per weekend. This belief causes many males to refrain from asking a female out on a date. Thus, we believe that many females feel that if the ratio were more equitable, the males would be less concerned about being refused and would ask females out more.

The male-female ratio can also be linked to the number of sufficient opportunities to meet potential dating partners, according to 78 percent of the males and 62 percent of the females. A more equitable ratio would increase these opportunities by placing more females in the male's classes (86 percent of the males have an average number of 0-10 females in their classes), at parties, and other activities in which there is social interaction.

4. Our data conclusively proved that although academics are important in the student's life, they are not the means and ends. Only 13 percent of the respondents would definitely not go out on a date the night before a scheduled exam, and only 11 percent would definitely not go out on a date which had been planned when a test

institution, although in an indirect manner, limits an individual's opportunity to date. To be sure, the seclusion of the campus from the outside community does prevent undesirables from roaming the grounds, and undeniably provides an excellent studying atmosphere for the student. However, it also excludes the inhabitants from any interaction with "the outside" unless transportation is available. According to the survey, cars are available to 30 percent of the people interviewed.

The unavailability of transportation and its effect on dating, taken alone, cannot really be a major source of the dating problem. But this fact, in light of the finding that 79 percent of the students surveyed felt that the campus itself doesn't provide enough places to go on a date, can lead one to the conclusion that the seclusion of the campus coupled with the unavailability of transportation is a serious deterrent to the "education" of the whole person.

7. From the attitude questions in our survey, we found that the attitudes of males and females on the campus do not differ greatly. The females view themselves very nearly as the males see them. Twenty-two percent of the males and 18 percent of the females find the majority of the Notre Dame women prudish. Fifty-six percent of the males and 50 percent of the females find a minority of the Notre Dame women prudish. Twenty-two percent of

less. However, 73 percent of those who went to non-coed high schools do desire to date more often than they do now.

These results lead us to believe that the students who attended non-coed high schools are less able to deal with the increased interactions with the opposite sex found at a coed university. Due to the very obvious fact that there are less opportunities in a non-coed high school for members of the opposite sex to interact with each other, we feel that this has caused these students to date less here at Notre Dame. Furthermore, students who have attended coed high schools have had a great deal more exposure to the opposite sex and to dating than those students who have attended non-coed high schools. We feel this lack of exposure has oftentimes caused these students to be reticent to date due to their inexperience in relating with members of the opposite sex.

9. Of all respondents, 79 percent feel the Notre Dame campus does not provide enough places to go on a date and 70 percent feel there are insufficient opportunities to meet potential dating partners here on campus.

We feel these inadequacies are a result of the structure of the institution (Notre Dame) and that the institution is also obligated to take some course of action in order to change these inadequacies. Until four years ago, Notre Dame was an all-male institution. Although St. Mary's was in existence, the Notre Dame administrators were never concerned about the social atmosphere on campus.



We feel it is time the administration realized that one's social life is an integral part of one's education. However, because it is, we feel the administration must try to provide more places to go on dates, more places to go after dates, and more places to meet potential dating partners, so that the average student's social life would improve.

We of course realize that some of the present conditions cannot be altered. The location of the campus and unavailability of transportation are things which cannot be changed but which must be coped with. The inequitable male-female ratio should be made equal as soon as facilities can be provided for an increase in the female population.

The real changes, the areas under attack, should be the insufficient places to go on a date here on campus, and the insufficient opportunities to meet potential dating partners.

Because of the positive response concerning the "girl ask guy" question, dating would be enhanced by more dances like the recent Sadie Hawkins dance, in which the females asked the males out on the date. More places which are free to the student body would of course ease the sting of many students' strained expenses, and a place to go after the 12 or 2 o'clock pariets could serve as an ideal meeting place for people who don't disintegrate at those times.

From our survey, other possible suggestions included a pizza parlour in LaFortune, the installation of big TV screens for audience participation, and the construction of a bowling alley here on campus.

Computer match-up dating has also been suggested, as well as an alternative to the seedy bars around the campus. Many thought a pub-type facility would be excellent here on campus, as it is successful at many other universities. (However, the obstacle in the path is the 21 drinking age in Indiana.) With these suggestions, we feel that people would be more inclined to do things which don't necessitate going off-campus.

The individual student cannot be blamed for the dating problem here. As a matter of fact, he must be commended for breaking through the various barriers which Notre Dame has purposely or inadvertently constructed. A long hard look must be given to the dating problem, for if it continues to go unresolved, many more people will graduate from Notre Dame without a "total" education.

*Observer Features

had been subsequently scheduled for the day after. As far as going out the night before an exam is concerned, 86 percent responded that it depended on the circumstances.

This is where the interesting part of the question comes into play. Of the 86 percent, 78 percent mentioned that the circumstances to be weighed included the type of date, who the date was with, etc. In other words, the type and importance of the test were only considered in 22 percent of the instances. However, the 74 percent who stated that their going out depended on the circumstances in this case, 84 percent said that it depended most on their date and if their date would be understanding concerning a postponement. If the date had been planned therefore, or if the date was to fall on the day before an exam was to be given, a majority of the people would go out.

We further tested this hypothesis by breaking the respondents into grade point averages. Although people with 3.5 averages or above would be more hesitant about the non-test circumstances than the group as a whole, the breakdown in grade point averages caused no significant shift in attitude.

5. Though career and graduate school goals are heavily emphasized at ND, 82 percent of those students surveyed said that their future plans have no effect upon their dating. Only 14 percent said that their future plans cause a decrease in their dating. Here, we are not able to blame society or the institution for a lack of dating on the Notre Dame campus.

Extraneous data that might be found interesting: 39 percent plan to enter the job market; 32 percent plan to go to graduate school; 23 percent have no definite plans; and 6 percent have "other" plans.

6. For the 64 percent of the males who do not have access to a car, a full 81 percent of them admitted that not having a car does limit their dating. The data for the females, however, is reversed. Of the 76 percent of the females who do not have access to a car, 74 percent maintain that the inconvenience does not affect their dating.

Here again we can see where the

the males and 32 percent of the females do not find Notre Dame women prudish at all. Notre Dame men and women also agree that women are more selective in choosing dating partners than Notre Dame men—70 percent of the males and 66 percent of the females.

Similarly, the Notre Dame males very nearly view themselves as the Notre Dame women see them. Sixteen percent of the males and 14 percent of the females feel that a majority of Notre Dame men date a girl mainly for sexual reasons. Fifty-eight percent and 52 percent of males and females respectively feel that a minority of Notre Dame men date a girl for sexual reasons. Twenty-six percent of the males and 34 percent of the females don't believe that Notre Dame men date a girl for sexual reasons.

It is interesting to note that both Notre Dame males and females are "liberated" in the fact that 88 percent of the males and 92 percent of the females feel that it is all right for a woman to ask a man out on a date, regardless of the circumstances.



8. Of those who took part in the survey, it was found that 34 percent of the respondents attended an all-boys or all-girls high school. By comparing the students that attended all-girls or all-boys high schools with those students who attended coed high school, we were able to come to some very interesting conclusions. While only 15 percent of the students who attended a non-coed high school date more at Notre Dame than they did in high school, 32 percent of those who attended coed high schools date more here than in high school.

Fifty-nine percent of the non-coed high school students date one a month or less, but only 35 percent of those who attended coed high schools date once a month or

Textbook industry enjoys steady profit increase

by Melanie Lasky
College Press Service

When students begin studying for their first economics exam, chances are they will overlook one very rich lesson in basic supply and demand theory. That textbook, for which the student has probably supplied between \$13 to \$15, is happily and steadily filling the publisher's demand.

The textbook industry is a financial oasis in the publishing business as new markets open up in adult education, women's studies and text which one leading publisher says are down-shifted for the increasing number of junior colleges, community colleges and night school courses. There is also a "return to basics in education philosophy in 1976," reports Jim Bradford at Scott, Foresman and Co. publishers.

This trend marks a change from the past five years. "In 1971, we were still in Vietnam. Today, students are more interested in what this course will do for them in terms of coping with the world. There is a focus on the consumer side of economics," Bradford said.

Textbooks are being geared more towards practical education. Today a student can open a textbook and learn how to borrow money for a new car, finance a house, or even balance a check-book, instead of confronting one

hundred years of historical data. In fact, the all-time best-seller on the college textbook charts is a volume called *Accounting Principles* by C. Rollin Niswonger and Phillip C. Fess which has been on the list for 2444 weeks and is in its eleventh edition. And for anyone who thought that textbooks existed only for that rare student who is adept at memorizing dates and figures, Prentice-Hall publishers put out a text called *Life Insurance* that has been selling steadily since 1912. The new edition is priced at \$15.95 and is expected to sell 25,000 copies in 1976.

But the words "new edition" are enough to bring tears to the eyes of a student taking introductory courses like economics or political science. These courses often require texts which are revised regularly and that means that a student cannot buy the book used and possibly save as much as fifty percent.

For the publisher though, the used book business is a pain in the profits. In fact, one of the main reasons for revisions, according to a leading college textbook publisher, is to cut out the used book market. Apparently there is no money for publishers in used books.

Barnes and Noble, which operates used book franchises, buys

books back at 40 percent of the original cost and resells them at 60 percent. The author of the book being resold receives no royalties as songwriters do.

The publisher of the college textbook must also deal with an interesting form of rip-off, that of the free sample. Periodically, publishers will distribute thousands of complimentary books to professors for possible sales or reviews. However, these books are often sold to the used book dealer.

It cost a publisher between \$3 and \$5 to give away a \$12 text, for example, and often that text ends up on the eye-catching table marked 60-70 cents.

Scott, Foresman and Co. recently gave away nearly 10,000 copies of a new biology text, but it turned out

to be a fruitless endeavor.

A source at the publishing company reported that these complimentary editions would probably be sold by the professors for their won profit and cited one instance in which sample books were sold to finance parties.

Nevertheless, publishing companies are still priming the textbook market by giving an average advance on a college textbook of \$5000 and royalty payments are being doled out at a rate of 15 percent.

There is one encouraging movement by publishers to make textbooks more responsive to classroom audiences. They are encouraging a collaboration between the professionally recognized author and the professor at the small

community college who is more familiar with his of her classroom audience than the professional, but whose writing ability often keeps that teacher out of the textbook field.

While it is not certain who is getting the largest slice of the textbook dollar, there seems to be no substantial decline in the amount of college textbook publishing...perish the thought.

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Wiretapped tapes from King case given to Archives

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge yesterday ordered the FBI to turn over all tapes and transcripts gathered in the wiretapping of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to the National Archives and directed that they be kept there under seal for 50 years.

A suit for damages had been brought by Bernard Lee, former assistant to the slain civil rights leader, and by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King headed until his death in 1968.

They charged that the FBI tape-recorded King's conversations in a room at Washington's Willard Hotel between 1963 and 1968. Both Lee and the SCLC asked for monetary damages and that records of the overheard conversations be destroyed or impounded.

But U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. said the damage claims were barred by the three-year statute of limitations and dismissed that part of the complaint.

He ordered that within 90 days the FBI should gather together "all known copies of the recorded tapes and transcripts thereof and deliver under seal to the court an inventory." The tapes and documents themselves are to be turned over to the National Archives and Record Service.

The judge ordered that the archivists of the United States "shall take such actions as are necessary to the preservation of said tapes and documents but shall not disclose the tapes or documents, or their contents," except by an order from a court.

LEE had charged that the FBI tape-recorded conversations in the Willard Hotel room in 1963 and then sent a copy of the tape to Mrs. King the following year.

The SCLC complained that in the 1963-1968 period the FBI eavesdropped on the conversations of the organization's employees. Both Lee and the SCLC said that recordings have been given to news media and others outside the FBI.

The Select Senate Committee on Intelligence reported that from late 1963 until King's death in 1968 the FBI put the civil rights leader under extensive surveillance as part of a campaign to discredit him.

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Space Shuttle's first voyage—at 5 mph

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — Towed slowly on 90 groaning wheels, the Space Shuttle orbiter was moved from its hangar along desert roads yesterday to a dry lake test area.

Heading toward the test facility 36 miles away where it will undergo a year of flight trials, the huge white and black craft thrilled townspeople who lined the route.

The reusable, airplane-like orbiter moved out of the Rockwell International facility here at daybreak and took to the road in a convoy of about 20 vehicles.

"It's so beautiful it almost makes me cry," said Sharon Hirsh, who, with her 3-year-old son, gazed up at the craft rolling by at a stately 5 miles an hour.

The orbiter—mounted on a transporter with a total of 90 wheels—looked like a large airliner. With a square and bulky fuselage that will carry pilots, scientists and cargo such as satellites and space

stations, the craft and its transporter weighed 110 tons.

Though its stubby delta wings span only 78 feet, its vertical fin rises nearly 60 feet in the air. It took several months to clear the route of obstacles. Telephone poles were moved back and traffic signals were temporarily toppled for the move through the outskirts of two desert towns.

Nevertheless, a county engineer, fearing at the last moment that a traffic sign might catch the wings, grabbed a chain saw and cut it down with the orbiter only a block away.

The move, reportedly costing \$3.5 million, was expected to be completed with the arrival at the Edwards Air Force Base test center. There, beginning Feb. 18, the orbiter will be mounted atop a jumbo jet airliner for initial tests piggyback style. Later, it will be released at 30,000 feet and guided by a two-man crew to gliding landings on the dry lake runway.

The orbiter bore its name, Enterprise, after the "Star Trek" television series starship, a painted American flag and a "United States" designation.

The shuttle's appearance was doubly impressive for many residents because this desert community's principal industry is aerospace, and the sustained program offered a lift to a sagging business.

Springsteen bus trip proposed

Student Union is considering a bus trip to the Chicago Bruce Springsteen concert Wednesday, February 23 at the Auditorium. Interested students should stop by the Student Union office for information concerning a package deal.

Freddie (Chico) Prinze buried after suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Family and friends of Freddie Prinze said farewell yesterday to the young television star who took his own life. His co-star, Jack Albertson and best friend, Tony Orlando, read eulogies.

The small funeral service for the 22-year-old star of "Chico and the Man" was held at the Old North Church at Forest Lawn in the Hollywood Hills.

The pallbearers included songwriter Paul Williams and Prinze's business manager, Marvin Snyder, who stood by stunned as the despondent actor pulled a .32-caliber automatic from a sofa in his apartment and shot himself in the head early Friday.

He had just hung up the telephone after talking to his estranged wife, Kathy, mother of his 10-month-old son, Freddie Jr.

Prinze died 33 hours later at the UCLA Medical Center where he

had undergone surgery and been under intensive care with life-sustaining equipment. Prinze's parents, Orlando, a television personality himself and others maintained a vigil by his bedside. The hospital said it was flooded with telephone calls from fans.

Prinze was said to be despondent over the breakup of his marriage, his efforts to free himself from a contract with a manager who had signed him as a teen-ager and an impending trial on charges of driving under the influence of drugs.

Although he radiated charm on the stage, he was never really comfortable in the real world, said James Komack, creator and producer of the "Chico" series.

"All that charm, all that love, all that marvelous talent and all the niceness," said Komack. "He couldn't do that offstage. Offstage the world was still uncomfortable

Navy ROTC awards given

by Kevin Witasick

Notre Dame Navy ROTC held its Midshipmen Battalion Change of Command and Awards Ceremony Wednesday in Stepan Center. Midshipman 2nd class Terrence G. Heidkamp relieve Midshipman 1st class John T. Bader as midshipmen battalion commander. In addition, forty-four awards were given for academic achievement and flight training.

Major David P. Garner, USMC, who is the Marine officer-instructor in charge of the NROTC unit at N.D. had this to say:

"Today we are presenting academic achievement award stars to 42 out of approximately 200 midshipmen. To qualify for this award a midshipman must carry a GPA for the semester of 3.25 or better. He or she must also have a naval aptitude grade of 3.0 out of a possible 4. This grade is based on the overall class standing. Finally they had to pass this semester's physical fitness and swimming tests."

In addition, 2 midshipmen, 2nd class Ronald Runstedt and 2nd class David Simmons are receiving solo flight certificates. To qualify for this they both had to complete a light instruction program which signifies that after a scheduled period of dual instruction they have soloed in an aircraft.

Capt. R.W. Pfeiffer, USN, commanding officer of the NROTC unit presented the Honor Company Streamer to D Company. This competition consisted of the past semester's drill competition, performance on the semester physical fitness test, intra-company flag football, and involvement in unit activities. D Company is commanded by 1st class midshipman Brian M. Kirk.

Father Burtchaell presented the academic achievement stars in addition to being guest speaker at the close of the program. In his remarks, Burtchaell stressed the importance of peace in today's world, hoping that "peace is described as much more than just the absence of warfare." He sees the lack of peace as being "the real blemish on the tranquility of the world."

Burtchaell noted the long standing N.D.-Navy history of collaboration in education and stated that great importance should be placed on the training that these young men receive in the armed forces. Burtchaell finished his remarks saying:

"I am always proud of this university. . . you are more brilliant than your predecessors in more ways than I care to enumerate. . . I know you will continue to be a source of pride to the university and to the United States."



While ND artists exhibit their work inside the Fieldhouse, Mother Nature adds her own touch to its exterior.
[Photo by Kevin Walsh]

Funeral services held for Schuster

by Jean Powley
Staff Reporter

Funeral services were held Friday at Sacred Heart Church for George N. Schuster, former assistant to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and director of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society from 1961 to 1971.

Schuster was 82 when he died

last Tuesday evening following a brief illness. A 1915 graduate of Notre Dame, he had previously served as the resident of Hunter College in New York City and as the editor of *Commonweal* magazine, a fledgling Catholic journal. He was also director of the United Nations Economic and Social Council (UNESCO) prior to becoming an assistant to Hesburgh.

Hesburgh delivered the eulogy

in which he said, in part, "God only knows how many crises I and others brought to him, as to a Father Confessor, who listened sympathetically and always gave wise counsel. Like a good gardener, he brought out the best in us, all the beauty and goodness that we did not know we had until he discovered and encouraged it in us."

"While he was a quintessential layman in a rather clerical church, I always saw him as a priest, a mediator who stood between ignorance and learning, badness and goodness, promise and fulfillment, always bridging the gap, always leading upward," Hesburgh commented.

He went on to emphasize that "when the history of American Catholicism's coming of age in our times is written, George Schuster will emerge as a giant actor on the scene. How fortunate we were that he first came so long ago to this place that he learned to love, that he returned for new discoveries and new loves after World War I and that in the ripeness of age, wisdom and grace, he came a third time to enrich us all."

Classified Ads

NOTICES

INFORMAL GATHERING OF STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS OF THE SOCIOLOGY DEPT. 7:30 pm, Feb. 4, INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS LOUNGE, LAFORTUNE.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND. \$20-150 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. M.F. 11:15-12:15.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donohoe 232-0746. Hours 8am-8pm.

Used Books. Book Barn. 1 Mile North of Notre Dame. 272-5520.

Greyhound bus to Chicago. Leaves Main Circle every Friday at 5:45 pm. Call Tom at 8338 for reservations and further info.

Papers professionally typed. Telephone evenings 272-8308.

The Neon Wilde Band. Now available for parties, concerts, formal, etc. Call 7996-9-5 or 277-3448 after 5.

Will teach you flute in your spare time. Call Beth 8112.

FOR RENT

Completely furnished houses ranging from two to seven bedrooms available for summer or next September. Call 234-9364. Mrs. Hamburger.

Two bedroom house to rent. Summer and or school year. 1012 Eddy Street. \$120 mo. plus utilities. Call Oddies Harris at 232-8563.

2 rooms. \$40 mo. 233-1329.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Laundry card number 60801 in front of South dining Hall. Call Patty 7995.

Will whoever ACCIDENTALLY picked up a bad (with my overalls, gloves, etc.) that was in the closet at the party on Cedar St. please return to 304 Lyons. Chris 7933.

Lost left brown ski glove Sat. night at Library or Nickies. Call George 3365.

Lost a Cross pen and an assignment book. Call Tom 7843. Thanks!

Lost: My new Christmas present from Uncle Herbie - a red stocking hat - possibly on shuttle bus. Call Tom at 288-9916.

Lost: Large brown necklace with sunburst and palm tree near CCE or S.H. Church. Sr. Elaine 1829 or 7856.

Found: a watch in ACC last week. Call Pete 232-7670.

Found: a pair of glasses Fri. night. Lee 1670.

WANTED

Wanted: Future business partner. Needed: 4 GA fix to San. Fran. Give me a buzz at 1089, Dave.

NEEDED: 3 South Carolina tickets. Call 6931 and ask for Dan.

Need ride to Lexington, Ky or Louisville on Feb. 4. 1473.

Urgently need 6-8 S. Carolina GA fix. Call John 1188.

Babysitter for 2 year old boy either Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning. 9am-1pm. Near University. Call 232-9541.

FOR SALE

For Sale: University regulation size refrigerator. Call 1693 between 7-12 evening.

AUDIO OUTLET: top name stereo equipment Wholesale. Call 283-1181.

AUDIO COMPONENTS WHOLESALE!! Top name equipment. Lowest prices ANYWHERE. 283-1056.

Real Estate: For sale 38 acres, Three Rivers, Michigan. 150 rods of frontage. 616-968-3212 after 6pm.

ADIDAS: Sale (in stock) t-shirts \$2.50. Golf shirts \$8.10. Catalog orders, too (2 days). Chris 7933.

PERSONALS

HEY MARK LUCAS!

Sorry I missed the chance to embarrass you on your last birthday at Notre Dame. Now I'll have to do it when you LEAST expect it! Happy birthday, cutie!

Marti

Number 60801 - Are your clothes walking themselves to the closet? I found your laundry card in front of the South Dining Hall. Call Patty 7995.

SINGLE: Try Matchmake for a new way of meeting other singles. Write P.O. Box 214, Mishawaka, Ind. Enclose a stamped envelope.

Lacrosse - Anyone interested come to practice 8pm ACC Field house. Wed., Feb. 2. Wear Sweats.

Feeling depressed? ND-SMC Hotline 4-4311 open nights.

To the girl who goes out with "Caves" - I hear you're a tremendous kisser. If you ever come up for air, let me know.

Monarch

Deb is a girl of 22. Who's constantly playing her kazoo. When you see her tonight, She'll be as high as a kite. But for Debina, that's nothing new.

Debbie, Happy 22nd birthday! Call for graduation for that kiss.

Love, Me

DETROIT CLUB PARTY Fri, Feb. 4. 9 pm. See signs in halls for map - Guests welcome.

Debina - You make us feel like dancing! the California KIDS.

Deb - Are you ready for a dirty mother?

Congratulations Peg on 100 cig-less days. Take care.

AI

Hey toastie (that means you with the sexy voice). We must get together for a beer.

Steve

