SMC students ready action on eight faculty dismissals

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1969

Seventy-five Saint Mary's students decided on a Sunday night meeting to take action on the recent dismissal of several Saint Mary's faculty members. The faculty members, given terminal contracts for the academic year 1969-70, include James Poinsatte of the English Department, Kevin Ramaghan and Theodore Hengeschbach of the Theology Department, Grant Wahnhoff and Eugene Buckley of the Philosophy Department, Donald Wiener of the French Department, and Murray Fox of the Communication Department. Ralph Kofler of the Theology Department was not even informed of the decision.

Dr. Mark Bambenek of the Chemistry Department appeared at the student meeting in an informal capacity to explain the rules of the Association of University Professors applying for promotion, tenure, and to the Tenure Committee. He also explained the relevant rules of the Faculty Tenure Committee, composed of Father Thomas Frahegan, the Academic Dean, the Faculty Academic Vice-President, two permanent faculty members, the department chairman, and four members of the department.

The A.U.P. has set up the following standards in determining rank and tenure of faculty members: One must hold the degree of instructor for a maximum of five years, after which he is either promoted to assistant professor or dismissed. After serving two years one must be granted tenure prior to contract termination. After serving seven years, one must be granted the title of professor.

Flanagan, Ramaghan, Hengeschbach, and Kofler would be due for promotion to assistant professor by next year. After hearing his instrutor status, Wanhoff and Mrs. Poinsatte would receive tenure after next year if they had not been given terminal contracts.

The Saint Mary's Faculty Manual bases promotion to assistant professor on the following standards: 1) earned doctorate or its recognized equivalent, or 2) superior teaching, or 3) public recognition in his discipline. The publication of the results of his academic research. Each department chairman can recommend a faculty member for promotion. The Faculty Academic Vice-President and the Tenure Committee, composed of Father M. McGrath, the Academic Dean, the Faculty Academic Vice-President, two permanent faculty members, the department chairman, and four members of the department, will study the recommendations. They will either refer it to the President or stop it there. The President then makes the final decision on each case.

The case of each faculty member in question varies. Miss Nalin, Chairman of the English Department, told several English majors that Flanagan's dismissal seems to be the result of a misunderstanding. There was no meeting of the Rank and Tenure Committee to discuss his case before recommendations were given to the administration. Flanagan said that he received no prior notice that he would be given a terminal contract and doesn't understand it. I was given a terminal contract and I don't know why,” Flanagan said.

In the cases of Ramaghan and Hengeschbach, the Theology Department Chairman Sister Maria Anastasia did recommend both men for promotion. The Rank and Tenure Committee voted not to recommend them to the President. Both men have been dismissed effective June, 1970. Ramaghan stated that “it is my impression that completion of a Ph.D. was the same criterion in judging these cases.”

Wanhoff has taught at Saint Mary’s for several years and has served as Philosophy Department Chairman for the past two years. He would have received automatic tenure if he had not been given a terminal contract. Voor, whose title was known of the individual cases of other faculty members. Students are currently investigating these three cases.

Because of the qualification of superior teaching, students are attempting to retain several of the dismissed faculty. At the Sunday night meeting it was decided that students would write to Mgr. McGrath, President of Saint Mary’s, and also write to the Board of Trustees. They felt that they considered Mgr. McGrath, vacationing in Hawaii, has been unavailable for comment. Dr. Jack Detzer, Executive Vice-President of Saint Mary’s, declined comment and said that the university will return to campus today.

Honor Council takes “leave of absence” after deciding that students honor “honor concept.” See back page.

Editorial: SM C ‘Community’

Over semester break contracts were mailed out to St. Mary’s faculty, a significant number of faculty members received non-renewal offers. In a given two-week period, six teachers received terminal contracts; in another department, the faculty chairman was not asked to come back next year; in two other departments a Ph.D. candidate and a teacher who actually holds a doctorate are, as of this writing, on their way out. The criteria for promotion and for tenure, based on the rules set down by the A.U.P., are stated in the faculty manual; they include the possession of a Ph.D. and evidence of superior teaching ability. Most of these teachers in the opinion of either the Rank and Tenure Committee or Father McGreath, who has the final say in these matters, did not measure up to these standards. Undoubtedly each faculty member’s dismissal must be treated as a separate case in relation to these criteria. In many students opinion some of these cases, while not technically unjust, seem unfair to individuals. But beyond the question of the justice in each individual case, we question both the manner in which these criteria were applied and their general validity.

Students in a way are the only people on campus competent to judge teaching ability, since they are the only ones who have direct experience of a faculty member’s teaching. Yet at St. Mary’s students have no legal voice whatsoever in the hiring and firing of teachers. The Academic Commission has tried since the beginning of the year to get students on academic committees but has been so far unsuccessful. Students should have at least a voice on both the Rank and Tenure Committee’s decisions where the case involves promotion or granting of tenure, and in each department’s recommendation when the case is simply one of contract renewal; perhaps they should have a vote as well on both these levels.

Faculty members are now seated on students committees with voting privileges; students should have some of these same privileges in relation to faculty committees.

If we are going to have community government at St. Mary’s then we must have participation by all sections of the community in the governing; otherwise we should stop calling it a community government.

It seems in some of the cases of faculty dismissal that the prime criteria applied in the judgement of the case was possession of a doctorate. This criteria seems to us insufficient. A Ph.D. alone is not a guarantee of a good teacher. Many of the teachers involved decided to concentrate on students rather than on their Ph.D. studies; they have taken on extra duties and responsibilities, given time to the Free University, and the Upward Bound program, to the development of interesting elective courses and to publications. It seems to us that the gain for the community as a result of these teachers’ work is just as great if not greater than the status for the college that might have resulted if they had worked on their doctoral dissertations. In the future this criterion should not be applied so unilaterally; what should be considered in the hiring and firing of teachers is the person’s contribution to the community learning experience rather than the kind of letters after his name.

Administration: Police not invited

Philip Facenda, attorney and special assistant to Father Herbst, issued a statement yesterday clarifying the administration’s position. “Under the provisions of the Anti-Pornography Act, ‘Kodak Ghost Poems’ and ‘Planning Encounters’ had been shown the previous afternoon.” He denied that an announcement had been made that these films would be shown again Friday in the Student Center.

Facenda said that a meeting with Voo and Gauer took place early Thursday morning; that at this meeting, “he stressed the University administration’s desire to limit all viewing of the films. However, the police have not succeeded in preventing the screening of ‘Kodak Ghost Poems.’” Facenda said that he agreed that the University would cooperate in every way with the police in carrying out their duty.

In regard to the question of whether the raiding police had a warrant Facenda said that he was presented with a warrant by the police who were on the campus for 24 hours for the following students to decide whether they would screen the films. Facenda added, “When it became apparent that the police did not have the authority to prevent the assembly from screening ‘Kodak Ghost Poems,’ Mr. Voor then moved to confiscate the film.”

Voor agreed to allow the University to take every possible action within its power to prevent its screening but he emphasized that it would be necessary for him to take action if the University were not successful in preventing the screening of ‘Kodak Ghost Poems.’ Facenda said that he agreed that the University would cooperate in every way with the police in carrying out their duty.”

In regard to the question of whether the raiding police had a warrant Facenda said that he was presented with a warrant by the police who were on the campus for 24 hours for the following students to decide whether they would screen the films. Facenda added, “When it became apparent that the police did not have the authority to prevent the assembly from screening ‘Kodak Ghost Poems,’ Mr. Voor then moved to confiscate the film.”
on the campus...  tues. feb. 11

Mankiewicz
Frank Mankiewicz, Press Secre­
tary to Senator Robert Ken­
ney, founder of the Peace Corp­
and nationally syndicated col­
umnist will speak tonight at 8
p.m. in the Lobrary Auditorium.
Folk Festival
There will be a folk festival
this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the
second floor balcony of the
Student Center. The program
includes thirty folk singers and
humorous readings. An
admission of $1.50 will be
charged, with the proceeds going
to a needy family.

Recitalist
Leland Gustafson, bass-
baritone, of Eureka College
faculty and well-known recitalist
will appear in a program this
evening at 8:15 in the Little
Theatre at SMC.

WILL THOSE WHO FAILED TO RESPOND TO THE
LETTER CONCERNING THE CURRICULUM REFORM
QUESTIONNAIRE PLEASE REPORT TO 508 OR 517
MEMORIAL LIBRARY BETWEEN 9 & 5 THIS WEEK.

What the interviewer
don't tell you about
General Electric.

He won't tell you about all the job opportunities
we have for college graduates.
Not that he wouldn't like to.
It's just that there are too many jobs and too
little time.
In a half-hour interview our man couldn't begin
to outline the scope and diversity of the opportuni­
ties we offer. Opportunities for engineering, scien­
tific, business and liberal arts majors.
That's why we published a brochure called
"Career Opportunities at General Electric."
It tells you about our markets, our products, our
business philosophy and our benefit programs.
And, in plain language, it tells you exactly how
and where a person with your qualifications can
start a career with General Electric. If even one of
you takes place in your future, it will
be a step in starting your career with us — a
Paving Informational Forms for you to follow.
If you like what the brochure tells you about us,
why not tell us about you? Our interviewer will be

THE OBSERVER  TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1969

For Conference,debts, and SLC elections
Senate forms committees

The Student Senate met last
night and during the course of
the meeting established three
committees. They will deal with
the recent events surrounding
the ill-fated Pornography and
Censorship Conference, Soph­
onmore and Junior class debts,
and Student Life Council elec­
tion procedures.

SBP Richard Rosie briefly
brought the members of the
Senate up to date on the events
of the past few days, including
the appointments of Chuck Nau
and Mike McCanley to the SLC
subcommittee investigating the
Pornography Conference inci­
dents. In order to avoid useless
and prolonged debate on the
issue, the Senate formed a five­
man committee to conduct its
own investigation. The commit­
tee includes Senators
Zimmerman (chairman), Gelma,
Kurtz, McDonough, and
Shaughnessy. The committee
will basically concern itself with
the University's right to hold
such a conference and with the
question of academic freedom.

Strong rumors have reached
the Senate that the Junior class
has not been keeping any writ­
ten records of their financial
transactions. A financial com­
mittee has thus been established
to investigate these rumors, also
checking the financial status of
the Sophomore class, which is
allegedly $2200 in debt. Sena­
tors Boland (chairman), Thrasher, Johnson, Hunter, and
Barbolla comprise this com­
mitee.
The third committee is the
result of a bill proposed by
Freshman Senator Joe Breher.
The bill concerns the changes in
election procedures for stu­
dent members of the Student
Life Council. The bill was voted
into committee for re-evaluation
after a number of points of it
were found to be either unac­
tceptable and/or misleading. This
committee is composed of Sena­
tors Mead (chairman), Dedrick,
Rumore, and Breher.
Passed last night was a bill
proposed by Senators Barbolla
and Zimmerman concerning the
election of the Student Body
President. Due to the "greater
number of capable and inter­
ested candidates, the likelihood
of a Student Body President
elected by less than 25 or
30 percent of the student body
becomes greater." Based on
this, the Senate has resolved
that:
1) In the election . . . a
majority of the votes cast are
needed to win.
2) In the event that no one
candidate receives a majority,
a run-off election will be held
between the two candidates
receiving the greater number of
votes . . .
3) The run-off election must
take place within five days fol­
lowing the election.
4) A maximum of $50.00
(additional) may be spent by
each presidential ticket . . .
between the first election and
the run-off election.
5) The same election rules
that applied for the first election
apply for the run-off . . .
In other action last night the
Senate confirmed the appoint­
ment of Dave Kelly as Judicial
Coordinator. Bob Rigney, who
held that position before being
fired by Rosie, will continue as
head of the Constitutional Re­
vision Committee.
The Student Senate will meet
again next Tuesday at 7:00.

Three co-ed s

To speak on
Revolution

Three beautiful co-eds from
Bennington College in Vermont
will speak in the Student Union
at 1:00 P.M. this afternoon on
campus revolution and student
participation in educational
policy.
The three girls, Christine
Graham, Rebecca Mitchell, and
Carole Balsey, have been touring the Midwest lecturing on
campus politics. This past weekend they spent at
the University of Chicago.
Bennington College was one of
the first American institutions
allowing students to play a part in
educational policy
committees. It has instituted a
number of advanced educational and
governing policies involving
students.

The lecture is being sponsored
by the Student Union Academic
Commission.

Coming Soon

Based on the
Pulitzer Prize
winning novel
by Bernard Malmaud

Vendu

The Observer is published daily
during the college semester except
saturdays by the students of the
University of Chicago. Subscription
rates: $1.00 per year, $1.50 per
semester, $2.75 per year.
Subscriptions may be purchased for
$1.00 from The Observer, Box
11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.
Second class postage paid, Notre
Dame, Ind., 46556
THE WORLD TODAY

Viet negotiator yields leave of Paris

PARIS (UPI) - Le Duc Tho, supervisor of North Vietnam's negotiating team, left unexpectedly yesterday for Hanoi. There was immediate speculation he was leaving secret American talks to break the deadlocked peace talks.

Tho, a close associate of President Ho Chi Minh, described his mission as "routine." But allied diplomats said each of his two previous flights to Hanoi had brought perceptible shifts in the Communist stand.

It was considered noteworthy that Vice President Nguyen Ky returned to Saigon Sunday, presumably to sound out President Nguyen Van Thieu on the new U.S. proposals. Ky is the overeaver of the South Vietnamese negotiating team.

Tho, who hails from a North Vietnamese hierarchy, was flying to Hanoi via Moscow and Peking, his usual stopping off places. He is expected to brief soviet and Communist Chinese officials on the progress of the Paris talks.

Before Boarding a Soviet airliner at Paris, Tho told newsmen he believed there had been no progress in the Vietnam conference. He insisted there can be no substantive negotiations until the United States agrees to withdraw its 535,000-man expeditionary force from South Vietnam.

Tho accused President Nixon of "following the same policies" as former President Lyndon B. Johnson. "Therefore, there was no progress," Tho said.

Chicago students favor amnesty

CHICAGO (UPI) - A student opinion poll at the embattled University of Chicago indicated yesterday a majority believe protesters should not have started their sit-in at the school's administration building but should be granted amnesty for their acts.

The results of the poll were published in the Maroon, the student newspaper, as housing eviction notices were served upon six of the rebels and a special disciplinary committee heard from five students accused of participating in the 12-day sit-in.

Unlike meetings of the disciplinary committee Friday and Saturday, when the student dissidents disrupted sessions, yesterday's hearing was quiet. Steve Rothkrug, spokesman for a half-dozen demonstrators who listened to the proceedings, said they did not attempt to break up the hearing because "There weren't enough of us today."

Rothkrug distributed a pamphlet calling the disciplinary committee "illegitimate" and demanding amnesty for students who have participated in the sit-in.

Pueblo crewman testifies in court

CORONA, Calif. (UPI) - The chief engineer aboard the USS Pueblo said yesterday he considered destroying the ship's engines just before the North Koreans seized the vessel, but received no command to do so.

Mongine Goldman, 37, of North Little Rock, Ark., said under questioning by the attorney for Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher that he had done so would have made the ship powerless in case American sea or air aid should have come to the Pueblo.

The five admiral court of inquiry yesterday morning heard testimony from five crew members of the intelligence ship. It then went into a closed session to question communications technicians from the Pueblo.

Goldman, a veteran of 18 years in the Navy, said he never knew until his capture the mission of the ship. He said he thought it was supposed to photograph North Korean ships but admitted he did "wonder" about the big section in which the intelligence unit operated.

The Pueblo steamed into Wonsan with a North Korean soldier pointing a gun at the captain. Goldman said he felt if there had been an accidental engine breakdown the guard would have shot him and his men.

Finch supports cigarette ad ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch said yesterday he favors the Federal Communications Commission's proposed ban on televised cigarette advertising. "Yes," Finch was quoted as saying in an interview, "I think it is a good idea." The head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare told a group of newsmen at a breakfast meeting that he does not agree with arguments that products are entitled to television advertising simply because they can be legally sold.

Finch, who smokes cigarettes, said in his opinion he has no powers to regulate television commercials, but that as top administrator in the health field he may be able to influence President Nixon on the subject.

Nixon, a non-smoker, told a news conference last week that he would not state a position on the FCC proposal until he had thoroughly studied the situation.

Israeli right challenges Eshkol

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Right wing political parties upset by Premier Levi Eshkol's reported willingness to negotiate control of some occupied Arab territories threatened yesterday to shatter the National Unity government that led Israel to victory in 1967.

One of the two right wing blocks involved filed a no confidence motion against the Eshkol leadership. Knesset parliament was to take it up today.

The dispute, claimed by some right wing leaders to be a full fledged crisis, was triggered by an interview given by Eshkol to the American magazine Newsweek. He was quoted as saying Israel had no interest in holding on to the populated areas of the Jordan west bank, although it would demand solid security arrangements.

THE OBSERVER

Schatz absolves Mroz of blame

Tom Schatz, Pornography and Censorship Conference Chairman, in a statement given Sunday night, absolved John Mroz, Student Union Academic Commissioner, from all blame for the failure of the conference. The statement explained the official relationship between the two in the area of decision making.

Schatz said that eight months ago he was asked by John Mroz if he would accept the position of pornography and censorship conference chairman. Schatz said that he accepted because he had worked with Mroz in the past and things had gone well.

Schatz expressed the opinion on the conference held by Mroz and himself in saying that, "From the point of view of Mroz and myself, this conference has not gone well in that the level of academic inquiry that the conference was to have achieved was never fully realized."

Schatz explained why responsibility for the execution of the conference events was shouldered by Mroz by saying, "It was because the conference did not go well that John allowed himself to become involved and, consequently, to bear the primary burden of responsibility. John and I have admitted to numerous mistakes in the past week concerning the organization of the conference, but the mistakes were mine."

In light of this last statement by Schatz that the mistakes were all his, he offered the following public apology for the recriminations suffered by Mroz.

"I do not wish to see John Mroz do penance for my sins, especially in that final abolution may not be easily secured. Because Mroz has come to the aid of both myself and the students he represents, he has subjected himself to unwarranted criticism, but he has also aided those students towards attaining a higher level of academic freedom."

MARDI GRAS '69

Ticket sales for Champagne Brunch, University Club, and Communion Breakfast at the Morris Inn

will be sold in the Dining Halls tonite. O.C. students can pick up tickets in the Social Commission Office today and tomorrow.

Rip up our instructions on self-defense.
After all, it's Valentine's Day.

Finch supports cigarette ad ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch said yesterday he favors the Federal Communications Commission's proposed ban on televised cigarette advertising. "Yes," Finch was quoted as saying in an interview, "I think it is a good idea."

The head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare told a group of newsmen at a breakfast meeting that he does not agree with arguments that products are entitled to television advertising simply because they can be legally sold.

Finch, who smokes cigarettes, said in his opinion he has no powers to regulate television commercials, but that as top administrator in the health field he may be able to influence President Nixon on the subject.

Nixon, a non-smoker, told a news conference last week that he would not state a position on the FCC proposal until he had thoroughly studied the situation.

Israel right challenges Eshkol

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Right wing political parties upset by Premier Levi Eshkol's reported willingness to negotiate control of some occupied Arab territories threatened yesterday to shatter the National Unity government that led Israel to victory in 1967.

One of the two right wing blocks involved filed a no confidence motion against the Eshkol leadership. Knesset parliament was to take it up today.

The dispute, claimed by some right wing leaders to be a full fledged crisis, was triggered by an interview given by Eshkol to the American magazine Newsweek. He was quoted as saying Israel had no interest in holding on to the populated areas of the Jordan west bank, although it would demand solid security arrangements.

Normally, we insist that every man read the instructions on self-defense that we put in every package of Hai Karate® After you purchase a bottle of Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.
Honor Council to Suspend all activity

Last night the University of Notre Dame's Notre Dame Honor Council decided to suspend all administrative actions and that all council members take an indefinite leave of absence. In a letter addressed to the Notre Dame Community, the Council stated its reasons for the action. It reads, "The current situation makes it apparent to us that the community is no longer committed to this concept." It continued, "We are further convinced that many individuals seem to uphold personal honor, they do not consider the honesty of others to be their concern."

The Council feels that the penalty system is beside its constructive purpose and that they can't continue to levy penalties on the few violators who are reported. The letter concludes with, "It is our desire that the ourselves "to carefully consider and to finally decide the fate of the Honor Concept at this University."

In a lengthy letter to Father Hesburgh, the Vice-Presidents, and other department heads, Thomas J. Vos, S.J., Dean of Students, stated that he stressed the lack of student participation in a final letter by Vos to all students. The Honor Council asks for help from all of the halls in maintaining the Council's position. The letter encourages "an open dialogue that will lead to the comprehension that is necessary if an honor system at Notre Dame is to continue." In regards to the Council's action, Vos stated, "We're doing this, because this is the only way for us to make students think and realize that this is their decision. We've therefore trying to tell the news at the system at Notre Dame Either it has the backing of the student body, or it doesn't have their backing."

This was a unanimous decision of the Honor Council, of course 1,500 students sent to various people on campus. participation in the Notre Dame Honor Council. The Council feels that the Honor Council does "see this as the end of the Honor Concept at Notre Dame, though this possible does exist. Rather, Hall Presidents and Rectors, in their capacities, to do as us that presents the possibility, with the help of students who 're willing to take the basic tenets of the Concept.'"

I praise thee, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that thou didst hide these things from the wise, and revealed them to babes. Praise be unto thee little ones."

"I will destroy the wisdom of the wise, and will bring to nothing the understanding of the prudent."

"Why? What? How? Three important questions and Christ delights in making them everybody listening?"

Sincerely,
Donald J. Feldmann
Deondry Black Flag
Editor:
The events of the past weekend have, I am certain, triggered wonder and concern throughout the entire Notre Dame community. The events however, are not isolated, but rather an indication of people who have invited themselves to perpetuate a fascination that we have observed the displacement of the badge of democracy with the emplating of the 'black flag' of snar.

The controversial film Kodak Ghost Poets was banned. The administration worried whether its further legal clarification, the film should not be shown. Driven by the spirit of defiance and the thirst for campus-wide recognition, the insurgents attacked the police after they entered, even before they had the opportunity to display the search warrant. The anarchic spirit is on the rise at Notre Dame. And let's not decline from the facts: it's blatant anarchism when students defy constituted authority and provokes police to violent confrontation. But to have the tenacity to try to such a situation with indignant repulsion because an attempt is made to uphold the law proves an attitude nothing short of nihilism.

Student in my my Notre Dame brothers! Our would-be anarchists have proved that they are capable of shaving the reputation of a great university. The potential danger, the damage, the future, destroy many more of the institutions of higher learning much more effectively than any radical organization has ever done.

John Simone and Tim Westman
Irresponsible Attack
Editor:
On Friday afternoon students of the University of Notre Dame were active, a suspicious and irresponsible action by members of outside law enforcement agencies. I think that events have been adequately publicized by the campus media, so I will not waste time elaborating on these events, except to acknowledge our presence and participation in the many phases of the action. Instead, I would like to point out the significance of the notice action and also the future implications which it carries. If we, the university community, affect this manner to pass by without concerned intervention, action, legal or otherwise, then we are setting a dangerous precedent. To simply let the issue die or to accept a face-saving compromise is to leave ourselves wide open for similar attacks in the future. What kind of black flag would our community will have if we can be used for a witch hunt every time some two-bit politician is up for re-election? Obviously we must take action. We must show the county prosecutor and his like that their high-handed fascist methods are out of place in our university community.

At the meeting which was held Sunday night it was decided to wait and see if it would be an appropriate time. We do think it would be a terrible shame to see what action the SLC takes. Possibly with the help of our "selected" instructors they will see the necessity for some type of positive, uncomromising action against the forces of "law and order".

If the SLC fails to satisfy the urgent need for action, then we have several roads open to us. We can seek legal help and determine whether legal action can be taken. This is an admittedly rather unfounded, but still should be considered. We have the term "creative teaching," or a bit nebulous, but if it means introducing a few ideas that have been "creative" in the classroom as a professor can be.

They have never played very well at politics with the administration, they are unorthodox. If sufficient reason is not the final law the faculty, St. Mary's has gone nowhere at all and in the past fifty years, in spite of misuse/fall courses and its Madeleva Scholara. It is still back in the days before the Scopes trial and in the institution of support and - in our view - that admission hurts. It is not something likely to succeed or get to other students or faculty with the slightest taste for politics. This is not to say that students are going to suffer the most, students who disbelievingly might be called naive, that what they are paying for is an education.

The Mail

Run your own ad for Val-ent-lne's Day

Sales in the Dining Halls

Wednesday Nite 5 - 6 p.m.