Merger of academic departments

Faculty cuts expected low

by Daniel Rock

According to four deans of Notre Dame—St. Mary's College, relatively few faculty cuts are expected next year, including both tenured and non-tenured faculty members from both campuses.

Dean Frederick Crosson, College of Arts and Letters, said that concrete guidelines with regard to faculty members have been laid down. All SMC tenured faculty will receive new contracts in the summer of 1972 and non-tenured faculty will be reviewed by their respective departments at Notre Dame in the summer of 1972. New contracts will be issued thereafter. "Not very many cuts are expected, but must questions concerning the merger remain unanswered," noted Dean Crosson.

Sister Jeanne Finke, SMC academic dean, outlined the merger this way: "The departments are affected and are working together now under the Notre Dame chairman, the SMC chairmen will become assistant department chairmen." Sr. Jeanne does not anticipate much change in the department procedures this semesters, mainly because many girls have retained their SMC academic advisors. Sr. Jeanne expects few, if any, faculty cuts for next year.

World Briefs

(WASHINGTON-The United States, in its opening statement at the talks with Japanese officials in Washington, said Thursday that only a "major" change in the exchange rate between the yen and the dollar could solve American and world economic problems. But Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda's statement suggested that the dollar's problems stemmed from other causes than unbalanced exchange rates.

BERLIN- West Germany's State Secretary, Egon Bahr, broke off the negotiations between the two German states on implementing the four-power Berlin Agreement after the bilateral talks hit a snag. Knowledgeable sources said the East German delegation insisted that Berlin, not West Germany, was competent to discuss transit across East German territory.

LONDON—Britain's Cabinet was recalled to deal with the crisis in Northern Ireland. The Government said the House of Commons would sit for two days, Sept. 22 and 23, and the House of Lords for one, Sept. 23 to consider questions about the Government's policies in Northern Ireland, including internment without trial.

PARIS—William J. Porter, the new American negotiator at the Paris Peace Talks on Vietnam, began his job by suggesting that publicity about the talks would create new problems of progress. The Communist delegates rejected the suggestion, which was similar to one made by Porter's predecessors, but suggested in turn that the spokesmen for the Viet Cong in the United States has denied such requests because they exclude the Saigon Government.

PITTSBURGH—Thousands of striking students poured into the streets of Pittsburgh in a demonstration in favor of Mayor John V. Ormsby, who ordered the police to restore order. The demonstration was found to have been carefully staged and controlled by Donald Evan, the Mayor's advance man. (See page 5 of today's Observer.)

Fuller cuts expected low

by Kevin McGill

The Board of Trustees decided for stricter enforcement of University parietal and alcohol rules was defended by Chairman Edmund A. Stephan Thursday. Stephan noted that students have been given a voice in making these laws and said he expects hall judicial boards to enforce the laws even if the donor's don't want to control them. He said that students have been given more voice in their own affairs and have made great progress in the areas of civil rights, coeducation, and minority students' problems. But in other areas, especially in hall legislative and judicial functions, the Board of Trustees has been "pretty disenchanted in the way in which students have responded," Stephan added. Not all legislation should be left up to the students, Stephan said. "First of all, the University does have an interest in the enrollment and academic policies, as well as the students, and a responsibility to keep order in the halls and the lounges. Secondly, the University has a long-term interest in enrollment and can act as a continuing influence. We can't change the way things have been done in the past, but we can change the way new groups of students come to office. That would lead to chaos." The most specific concerns of the Trustees is drinking in the halls, according to the Chicago attorney. He thought the interference with others in the halls and the great risk of conflict with civil laws were the drinking as it is in the dormitories to be more serious than the problem of drunk students on the campus.

Since the hall rector has the ultimate responsibility for order in the hall, inequality could result in the strictness of enforcement. Stephan said he expects all hall parental boards to have a voice in making these laws, and said he expects hall judicial boards to enforce the laws even if the donor's don't want to control them.

Stephan defends new alcohol, parietals policy

by Ann Conway

More than 59 percent of the student body attending SMC during the second semester last year responded to a concodation commission questionnaire sent out over the summer.

Covering such areas as parietals, coeducation, alcohol regulations, the questionnaire was prepared last May by Co-education Commissioner Jane Sheehy and Ex-SBYP Jean Gorman. "The reason for the questionnaire," according to Miss Sheehy, "is that one of the biggest jobs in the merger is going to be to draw up a complete set of rules and regulations, because the way things stand now, the rules on the two campuses are not the same. Changes will be definitely made in SMC's rules, and it will be valuable to have student opinion on present rules."

The broadest question posed was whether or not a woman's dorm should be more closely supervised and regulated than a men's dorm. Sixty-one percent of the girls responded yes while 39 percent answered no. "I don't think that the girls are swarming the questionnaire wanted to make changes as they presently are, Sunday, 1 t to 5 pm.

"I think that this question of parietals is one of the more important on the questionnaire," said Miss Sheehy. "We have the idea now that (Continued on page 5)
Rent a refrigerator for your room.

You can keep a complete supply of snacks and refreshments—including milk, fresh fruits and other perishables—right in your dormitory room with a Mini-Kool refrigerator. And the convenience of a Mini-Kool can be yours for just pennies a day.

Nobody can match these exclusive Mini-Kool advantages.

- Compact—dimensions are only 20 x 17 x 18"
- Spacious—Two cubic-foot capacity, holds up to 36 cans of cold drinks
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- Versatile—makes ice cubes, doubles as end table

EXTRA EXCLUSIVES

- Free pick-up and delivery
- We pay interest on your deposit
- Mini-Kool Protection Policy—for $1 a term it relieves you of all liability for fire and theft. And it's free to all who pay a full academic year's rent in advance.
- Guaranteed—if one of our refrigerators malfunctions, we'll replace it within 24 hours.
- Purchase option—you can buy your refrigerator if you like, and 75% of your rental payments will be applied toward the $89.50 purchase price.

*The monthly price stated is an average based on rental for the full academic year. Refrigerators may be rented for shorter periods as well, with some adjustment in the monthly cost.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The proceeds of this project will be donated to the SISTER MARIETTA SCHOOL and CAMP MILHOUSE.
President Richard Nixon

Reuss, Gross to speak
by Anthony Abowd

Plans for two campus lectures have just been announced by the Student Academic Commission. The guest speakers will be Rep. Henry S. Reuss, appearing Thursday, September 16, and Dr. M. Grant Gross, speaking Tuesday September 21. Both lectures are a part of an environment awareness program planned by the Student Academic Commission. Both will begin at 8:00 pm in the Library Auditorium.

Rep. Reuss is a Democrat from Wisconsin and the chairman of the House Conservation and Natural Resources Subcommittee. His program will concentrate on Congressional efforts to protect the environment.

Dr. Gross is the Associate Director of the Marine Sciences Resources Center at Stony Brook University in New York. The topic of his address will be "The Crisis in Wasteland." Dr. Gross will cover the problems of waste disposal around urban and marine areas. A slide show will complement the lecture.

The speakers will talk for approximately an hour and a question-answer session will follow each lecture. The Academic Commission has booked other prominent speakers. Larry O'Brien who is Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and author of "Merrie Miller" will be coming to ND in September. Steve Flavin, Director of the Student Academic Commission said he was trying to get as many speakers as possible for a well rounded program.

WANTED:

H.L. Mencken W.R. Hearst Horace Greely
Lois Lane or persons of similar repute and stature to work on The Observer, Notre Dame's Student Daily.

OPPORTUNITIES!

Rapid advancement possible.
(Become an editor in 60 days or your money back).
Have a chance to sneer at:
J.T. Burthcaell (Provost),
Edmund Stephan (Trustees Chairman) and Fr. T. Hesburgh (Celebrity).

WHEN & WHERE:

In front of LaForte Student Center,
6:45 p.m. Mon. Sept. 13th

Nixon: No extension for wage-price freeze

"Regimentation and government coercion much never become a way of life in the United States. Price and wage stabilization, in whatever form it takes, must be only a way-station on the road to free markets and free collective bargaining in a new prosperity without war," Nixon called on Congress for bipartisan cooperation in promptly enacting his tax proposals and in maintaining control of federal spending.

In an apparent effort to head off Democratic proposals going beyond his program, the President said, "The Congress faces many temptations to raise spending and to cut taxes in addition to the recommendations I have made."

While such proposals may be "popular measures" he said, they would be "certain to start us again on a spiral of higher prices."

Nixon said he would send Congress next year new proposals, including tax incentives, to encourage creation of additional jobs.

Main Church Sunday Masses

5:15 pm Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 pm Sun. Fr. Thomas McNally, C.S.C.
10:45 pm Sun. Fr. Andrew Ciferni, O.Praem

West Side of the Library

Used Book Sale

Friday, Sept. 10th

10 am-5pm

(C)1971 Washington Star
Washington, Sept. 9 - President Nixon announced today he will not extend the wage-price rent freeze beyond its scheduled expiration Nov. 13 but will follow up the freeze with effective measures to restrain inflation.

"I assure the Congress and the American people that when this first effort at price and wage control - the freeze - is over, we shall take all the steps needed to see that America is not again afflicted by the virus of runaway inflation," the President said in a speech to a joint session of Congress.

The White House simultaneously announced that Nixon would meet tomorrow with A.P.L.C. President George Meany and other labor leaders to consult them about anti-inflation policies to follow the freeze.

Observing that "the system of wage and price stabilization that follows the freeze will require the fullest possible cooperation," Nixon said he also would meet in the next few days with representatives of business, agriculture and Congress "for the purpose of helping plan the next phase."

The President gave no hint of what kind of wage and price stabilization program he contemplated after the freeze. Administration officials have said no decisions on those questions have been reached.

But Nixon appeared to rule out all-inclusive mandatory controls, as rigid as the 90-day freeze, which he said was necessary only "to hold the line."

"Nothing would be detrimental to the new prosperity in the long run than to put the nation's great, strong free enterprise system in a permanent strait jacket of government control," Nixon said.

"The Congress faces many temptations to raise spending and to cut taxes in addition to the recommendations I have made."

While such proposals may be "popular measures" he said, they would be "certain to start us again on a spiral of higher prices."

Nixon said he would send Congress next year new proposals, including tax incentives, to encourage creation of additional jobs.
When the Student Life Council finally meets - they haven't scheduled a meeting yet, and show no eagerness to do so - it will have before it the most serious challenge to its existence as a serious, autonomous body of University law.

When Edmund Stephan and the rest of the Board of Trustees twice denied the Student Life Council request to allow Halls to determine their own Parietal Hours, the Trustees demonstrated their own ignorance, but the decisions did not seriously compromise the integrity of the S.L.C. Students, after all, knew that the truly representative University body approved of halls determining their own parietal hours, and acted accordingly. But now, since the Trustees insist that the S.L.C. enforce a law it had no voice in making, there is no way that the SLC can react without either affirming its own dignity as a University body or surrendering any pretense to power or responsibility.

As we see it, the Student Life Council has two options open to it:

1) It can back down to the Board of Trustees and agree to set up the mechanisms for rigid enforcement of Parietal Hours. In such an event, we urge the student representatives to walk out, denying the Council a forum. There seems very little sense in keeping the S.L.C. operative if all it's going to be is handmaiden to the Board of Trustees.

2) To respectfully, but firmly, inform the Trustees that it has no intention to enforce the flats of an outside organization like the Board of Trustees. Such an action would force the issue to a head; would force the Board of Trustees to directly face the the Student Body with its own enforcement.

Needless to say, we advocate the second choice. The students at this University have too long been in doubt as to the extent that the University will recognize their rights to determine their own lives. Both choices will dispel that doubt, but only the second choice will force the Trustees to dispel that doubt.

Therefore, we urge students to contact their representative to the Board of Trustees, and remind them of the need to force the issue.

The student representatives to the Student Life Council are:

Notre Dame - John Barkett, Student Body President Notre Dame - Orlando Rodriguez, Student Body Vice-President St. Mary's - Missy Underman, Student Body Vice-President Notre Dame Off-Campus - Dave Tushar Notre Dame Towers (Planner and Grace) - Floyd Keele Notre Dame North Quad (St. Ed's, Cahuanah, Zahn, Stanford, Keenan, Farley, BonenPhillips) - John Cullen (second representative to be chosen later)


James Reston

View from Fleet Street

Friday, September 10, 1971

By James Reston

(C) 1971 New York Times News Service

London, Sept. 9 - If you read only the headlines these days, you get the impression from Fleet Street that the British people are mainly interested in the "Irish Question" and the "European Question," but as usual the British people are involved in a lot of other witty arguments about life at home.

There is, for example, the question of telling old churches in villages where the population or the faith, or both, have declined. This tells us something about life in England, the view that the church authorities cannot maintain the churches, and the government won't, you can always sell them, but on what terms? How will they be used and who will maintain the graves? This is not a national issue, but in some places and for some people it is a fundamental issue of principle.

They of course, if you decide to bring it that far down the stage church, there are the related issues of moral standards in the nation. These are even more on the public mind in Britain today than the church. The church can go, but what will happen in its place?

London has never seemed more beautiful in the last generation than it does today. It is the architectural museum. It is a costume party, and it is as exciting as a dog fight, but back of it is the struggle within the British people themselves about where they are and where they are going.

Such more personal philosophical question is in the papers every day. The letters columns this week in the Daily Telegraph, for example, have been debating the nation's "standards of decency." The Earl of Longford has been conducting a campaign against pornography. That wonderful, amusing, talented journalist, Malcolm Muggeridge, has been arguing on the television screen that Britain is slack, sex-ridden and purposeless.

Even Stephen Spender, writing about the underground press in Britain, has been saying that, much as he tried to find some purpose in the new "permissive philosophy of the young underground journalists, he has not convinced, and he implied that Britain is as well-drilled even faster than Rome.

All this you find here, not so much in the headlines of the British papers but in the letters columns in private conversation, and in the streets of London, which are a hairy (masculine) and recklessly naked (female) symbol of the controversy. All London now really is a stage. It is a costume party, and it is as exciting as a dog fight, but back of it all is London itself, the background of centuries, by its noble buildings, its churches, its wide expanses and great avenues and, obviously its purpose and determination out of the past.

What obviously troubles the letter writers is that the papers is not so much the "Irish Question" - they have heard all the before - or the cheap political arguments of Harold Wilson, the labor leader, against the "standards of decency," or the rejection of the British movement into Europe. What they are really bothered about is the fact that, comfortable and rich, the British politicians have had only two really historic ideas.

Former Prime Minister Harold MacMillan said the other day privately that British politicians had had only two really historic ideas in the last hundred years. One was to create a truly British Federation, with a single Parliament here in London representing not only the British people but the people of the dominions, and this was defeated in the end because it would have raised the price of bread by a penny on the loaf. The other was the present proposal for a United Europe including Britain, which was now in danger of being defeated because it might raise the price of butter and other things temporarily.

MacMillan, who is in philosophical retirement, was hoping that the tragedy of the British Federation would not be repeated in the rejection of the British movement into Europe.

The emphasis here, however, is that the British will not make the same mistake this time, and part of the reason is their new approach. The British are not a comfortable and elegant London is today, it admits at least in private that it needs a challenge equal to the scope and impact of one of this great city.
Lindsay takes hysterical Pittsburgh welcome

Pittsburgh, Sept. 9 -- Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York was through--in-the-city times yesterday by thousands of shrieking students in a carefully staged demonstration to ensure the Police Commissioner below a new political
Lindsay's party sped into the city in a car-train, cane- dicate style, escorted by four motorcycle policemen with sirens wailing. He then walked six blocks from city hall to point

Availability of dates was made known too late to allow the Commission to book certain people. Demands for large guarantees threatened the SU's ability to break even, disqualifying other groups.

Students also answered affirmatively to allowing students 21 and over to drink in the dorms.

The majority of students agreed with the necessity of maintaining freshman hours, at least for the first semester. 71 percent however, stated that curfew for freshmen should be suspended at the end of that time, and they be granted no hours. 61 percent were also against the policy of granting no hours without parental permission.

The Student Affairs Committee also received favorable response from the students with 46 percent opting for individual rules and policies in each dorm rather than a uniform set of rules for all. Miss Sheehy feels that this is significant since "once we do merge our halls would be forced to more autonomy since Notre Dame have that too."

Lindsay's role in the drive for registration of 18 to 21 year olds is regarded by some political observers as an effort to convert youthful enthusiasts into possible constituents in the event that he makes the race for the Presidency. Lindsay, asked more than a dozen times whether he was making the race, said that his decision had not changed since he announced last month that he had not yet made up his mind.

Lindsay's First national appearance since his conversion last month as a democrat, was the first in a series that will also take him to Boston, Syracuse, Manchester (for an aide's wedding) and San Francisco--all before the month is out.

The mayor was accompanied on the walk through downtown Pittsburgh by Mayor Flaherty of Pittsburgh, Mayor Sam Massell of Atlanta and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.

They were surrounded on route by pushing, shoving, squealing students--mostly from Duquesne and Pittsburgh University, while shop girls and customers waved from inside store windows. Flaherty himself acted as an advance man of sorts, walking into stores and telling onlookers, "Say hello to Mayor Lindsay."

"Say hello to Mayor Lindsay."

"Say hello to Mayor Lindsay." Lindsay told the accompanying, putting newsmen.

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Summer Storage
Closes Friday Sept. 10th, Afternoon

Any items not claimed will be auctioned on Fri. Sept.
10th 12:30 pm

THE OBSERVER
East Pakistan forewarned of desolate, hungry future

(c) 1971 New York Times
WASHINGTON
A Harvard Medical School team has warned that East Pakistan faces the "largest food deficit" since the Bengal famine in 1943, when three million people perished.

The warning and a prediction that some 25 million East Pakistanis would be affected by food shortages is contained in an article in the current issue of The Lancet, the British medical publication.

The article was written by Dr. Lincoln C. Chen and Dr. Jon E. Robock, who returned from East Pakistan in April and are now associated with the Harvard medical school in Cambridge, Mass.

The Lancet article, entitled "Famine and Civil War in East Pakistan," is the most pessimistic assessment yet made public of the situation in Pakistan's eastern region since last year's devastating cyclone and this year's suppression of the East Pakistani secessionist movement.

The authors write that, as a result of the cyclone and the civil war, "East Pakistan now faces, for the first time in recent memory, reduced (food) production in two consecutive years and the largest food deficit since the Bengal famine of 1943." They say that the Bengal famine was "perhaps the greatest famine of our lifetime," and recall that it was accompanied by "complete social disintegration; suicide; selling of children into slavery; handwriting, and disruptions of existing family structure."

The article continued: "The similarities between the famine of 1943 with present trends in East Pakistan are striking. Some 2.9 million tons of imports will be required to offset the deficit in indigenous production, but the Pakistan government has failed to acknowledge this crisis, much less initiate effective programs."

"Already, hoarding is taking place, and the market price of rice has risen sharply," it adds. "Much of the existing food stocks have been taken to the military customiers to feed the army. The malnourished state of the 7.5 million refugees who have fled into India attests to the deteriorating situation within East Pakistan."

The article further warns that "the critical period lies immediately ahead" and that "robust estimates project that the current food shortage will affect approximately 25 million people."

It says that the civil war is compounding the "normal prevalence of malnutrition before the harvesting of major crops in November and "the critical crescents per month for the next three months."

According to the article, the transport facilities of the East Pakistani cannot handle relief shipments from abroad.

The Observer will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week; Daily publication (Monday through Friday) will resume on Sept. 26.

CLINT EAST WOOD
A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
7.911 $1.00 K. of C.

Summer Storage
Closes Friday Sept. 10th. Afternoon

Any items not claimed will be auctioned on Fri. Sept.
10th 12:30 pm

FRESMEN BOOKS FOR SALE
- Individuals, Strawn
- 1.00
- Meds, Plato, Plateau
- 1.00
- Modernism, Desartes
- 1.00
- Modernism: Headsings on Mind-Body
- 1.00
- Identity, O'Connor
- 3.00
- Humor of Angles, Berger
- 1.00

URGENT! Need Ride as far East as possible Sept. 17th. Will share expenses—Lois 4820.

The Advertising Department would again like to welcome the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students back. Our classified Ad Department is here to help you. We Can Help You with Almost Any Mass Communication You Would Like to Under Take.

Examples—Lost & Found—Buy or Sell—Looking for a Job—Got an extra Job—Want a Ride—Need Readers—Books for Sale—Books Wanted—Tickets for Sale—Tickets Wanted—You could even say hello to all your friends that are back now, but that you haven't seen yet. Just like I'm going to do now, Kirk Robbins says Hi.

The rates are listed below and payment must be received before publication. so if you need us, simply mail the message with payment to Box 11 or drop by our office on the third floor of La Fortune any weekday between 1 and 5.

We wish you the best of luck at ND and Saint Mary's and hope we can be of service. For questions call 7411.

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Friday, September 16, 1971
Pat Steenberge is no physically imposing figure by any stretch of the imagination. In fact, he is only 6-1 and 175 lb. So, the idea of being considered a problem is a bit surprising, even to Steenberge's teammates, who might have expected him to be a bit stronger.

Said one of his teammates, "He's not the type of guy you would expect to be a problem. But when you see him play, you realize he's a force to be reckoned with."

Pat Steenberge is a strong-willed player who always gives 100% effort on the field. He is a natural leader, and his teammates look up to him for his dedication and hard work.

"He never gives up," said one of his teammates. "He always pushes himself to be the best he can be."

Another teammate added, "He's not the tallest or the strongest, but he makes up for it with his intelligence and his work ethic."

Said Steenberge, "I've always been a leader on the field. I want to lead by example and show others what hard work and determination can achieve."

"I want to be the best I can be," said Steenberge, "and I want to help my teammates achieve their goals as well."

"I love being out there on the field," said Steenberge. "I enjoy the challenge and the intensity of the game."

"I'm proud of what I've accomplished so far," said Steenberge. "But I know I have more to give, and I'm excited to see what the future holds."
Kottke: A half-dollar short

The following was supplied by Capitol Records Publicity Department and so is sort of propagandistic, but is also informative - ed.

For all his life, Leo Kottke has been a half dollar short. For a start, he was born 25 years ago in Muskogee, Oklahoma, where he worked hard to achieve normalcy. He managed some success, for little is known of that day he turned up the volume on the Muzak in the Fernwood Malcy. He managed some success in his life except for the period in his life when he got his first album for John Fahey on the Takoma label. It has remained almost as obscure as his first, but it lasts longer. It was cut in three hours on a Sunday morning in Minneapolis, next to a half-built taco stand. And although Leo has expressed some discomfort because the last four or five songs on the first side are all in the same tuning and key, it remains a good album for those who like to hear the impossible.

Now Leo is married, has a baby girl, and a new album. The album features bass and drums on some of the cuts, and Dennis Bruce and John Fahey as producers. It also contains some cuts on which Leo actually sings—a significant departure from the past considering the liner notes from the Takoma album which claimed he didn’t sing because his voice sounded like geese farts on a muggy day.

Leo’s solo concerts in the midwest are becoming legend. And now that he’s got a new album out, he anticipates that time in the near future when he’s no longer half a dollar short.

Joy of Cooking has the sweet, mellow sound of devotion. Its music is sometimes like being very sad, then going to church, being very happy. You just have to feel it. Whatever the mood, it is unassailable by anxieties or neuroses in a troubled age saturated with them—and it is free.

Sometimes it seems that human nobility has been imprisoned by the times—old ideals that over freeways with old truths blown by the wind. Joy of Cooking (an American Band) has lived through these times, making music and being free.

There will be a meeting today at 4:30 for all returning Observer reporters.