Burtchaell defends composition of priorities group

Priority Committee Chairman James T. Burtchaell said yesterday that selection of committee members was not influenced by the two faculty letters protesting administration policies last spring.

He went on to state that no operating schedule has been set and it remains with the committee to determine the agenda. Concerning the faculty letter, Fr. Burtchaell said, "Frankly, the first notice I ever took of that, and I suspect that's also true of everyone else who had a hand in putting the committee together, was when I happened to read it in the Observer yesterday." The selection process began five months ago with discussions between University President Theodore Hesburgh and Fr. Burtchaell, and recommendations from faculty and administrators around campus.

The Steering Committee of the Academic Council also discussed several names. Fr. Burtchaell added, "the campus was canvassed for a group with broad base."

wide range

The selection of Howard Bathon as the only undergrad was because this range in two colleges, and a high recommendation by a faculty member. Several students were interviewed with an eye out for one shrewd and with a broad base.

The thing that is clear from Fr. Hesburgh's instructions is that every constituency in the University has to be canvassed and asked for suggestions, statements of position and suggestions programs," the Provost said.

When asked if the meetings are to be open or closed, Fr. Burtchaell replied that it remained to be determined, but that at any rate an interim letter will be provided.

While the committee has no authority, it will probably make most of its suggestions to the Academic Council which will review them before sending them to the Trustees.

"One thing that is clear from Fr. Hesburgh's instructions is that every constituency in the University has to be canvassed and asked for suggestions, statements of position and suggestions programs," the Provost said.

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While the committee has no authority, it will probably make most of its suggestions to the Academic Council which will review them before sending them to the Trustees.

Questioned as to any specific considerations which seemed viable, especially in the area of coeducation, Fr. Burtchaell said he could not speculate on the committee's agenda as "one shrewd and with a broad base."

frangible not critical

"I don't think the composition of the committee is going to be that determinative. Fr. Burtchaell stated in relation to the committee's dimensions. He added, "The committee plans to solicit and receive many comments and suggestions from the University community and co-opt the services of so many backgrounds. It's task will be to "orchestrate the wisdom and observations.""

The small size of the committee and its domination by faculty are also points which Fr. Burtchaell feels are advantageous to the success of the committee. The perspectives of the faculty and students will be there, but hopefully the perspective of the faculty will predominate because of their academic experience, Fr. Burtchaell concluded.

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Running for sheriff

Mailer hits Nixon and women's lib

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus Editor

Norman Mailer, Americanus litteratus, reactivated his campaign for United States sheriff last night at Stepan Center.

Mailer thumbed through the pages of his latest book of judgement, B. George and the Godfather, a chronicle of the two national political conventions which was published yesterday, and gave his pronouncement 1972 Smirnoffs.

Wearing a "Norman Mailer for Sheriff" button, holder of his 1968 mayoralty campaign in New York City, Mailer read several excerpts dealing primarily with the Democratic and Republican conventions to the Stepan Center-capacity crowd.

He characterized this year's Democratic convention as "a most peculiar convention of 1972 and the convention of 1992. It's as if philosophy finally entered politics."

On the Republicans, Mailer revealed, "Richard Nixon is the greatest political genius since Machiavelli. We applaud his professional hypothesis."

It took 50,000 words, he reported, for him to adequately describe the GOP convention which Mailer acknowledged fascinated him.

right to destroy

Reflecting on social issues, Mailer concentrated on women's liberation and abortion. "I am in favor of abortion rather than contraception (the pill)," he asserted. "Abortion is the objective correlative of sanity. Abortion is the act of self-recognition of woman. The pill is an insulation against sanity because you can't change your mind...it's effectiveness is not impaired. But abortion-if a woman has the right to begin extraordinary life, she has the right to destroy it."

After caricaturing several other political figures ("Pat Nixon is like a Readers Digest editor attacking a paragraph, Agnew looks like a wealthy French hangman."), Mailer opined for questions from the floor.

Questioned on who he had endorsed for President, Mailer replied, "George Abraham Lincoln McGovern—or better yet, make that George Abraham Lincoln Gary Cooper McGovern."

"The medium is the message as Marshall McLuhan has said. The type of questions that you are asking me cannot be answered from the podium...they must be answered in a better atmosphere." With this analysis, Mailer dismissed the convolution to the Lounge in Flanner Hall.

moves to flanner

En route to Flanner, Mailer analyzed last night's audience in comparison with the audience at his first Notre Dame speech four years ago at the Sophomore Literary Festival. "In 1968 they were more lively...they were excited. This year while they seemed enthusiastic, it wasn't the same sort of thing," he remarked.

At Flanner, students tried to pressure Mailer into commenting on American letters and his work as a writer. However, Mailer stuck to the gut of a politician instead.

"This week I am a politician...next week I don't know," he announced.

"This is an apocalyptic time—the swing of the pendulum has been going faster and faster," he said. "Nixon sees himself as a man deserving of the word great. A man with no respect for the people of this country...a man who can't make up his mind..."

With the possible exception of... (Continued on page 7)
Campus happenings...

New psych program

A doctoral program in counseling psychology at the Department of Graduate Studies in Education at the University of Notre Dame has received accreditation from the American Psychological Association, making it one of 22 in the nation to meet the criteria necessary for recognition.

Notre Dame has been among the first institutions to offer a doctoral level of study in counseling psychology. The program, which has been in operation since 1967, offers a professional staff of six and enrolls 30 students.

The program prepares students to function as psychologists in a wide variety of settings and capacities. Graduate work in community mental health agencies, hospitals, medical centers, university counseling centers, social service agencies, and faculty members in institutions of higher education. Required to complete the program is the completion of a year-long internship before they receive their doctoral degree, the students, as part of their graduate study, work in Notre Dame's counseling center and in several agencies in the South Bend area.

Respect life week

In conjunction with the National Respect Life Week (October 16-23), the Right to Life Committee of the University of Notre Dame is sponsoring an educational program for the public at the American National Bank 251 E. McKinley on Thursday, October 5, at 8:00 P.M.

Right to Life is a non-profit, non-denominational group established to present a positive philosophy toward human life. The group invites anyone with a similar philosophy to join Right to Life in its campaign against abortion. They are also against euthanasia and hope to help present to the public the value of human life. Presently, the committee is involved in presenting viable alternatives to abortion and in making the public and lawmakers aware of these alternatives. For any further information call Patti Zych at 233-2501.

Law and pollution

The University of Notre Dame's Law School and Department of Civil Engineering are cooperating in a program to bring law and engineering students together in the study of environmental problems. Directed by Michael V. McIntire, associate professor of law and Philip C. Singer, assistant professor of civil engineering, the interdisciplinary program is funded through a $6,816 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The program features a summer "workshop" course, which will focus a team of law and engineering students on a water pollution problem of local importance. McIntire suggests such studies might include certain physicochemical phases of thermal pollution of Lake Michigan. Chicago phosphorus limitation legislation or pollution from steel companies in the Gary-Hammond complex, among others. The students will be expected to develop practical, effective and enforceable solutions to resolve the problems studied. Solutions may include judicial enforcement of existing technology, new legislation, or any combination of these.

During the year, students in law and engineering will take courses dealing with the technical problems associated with water pollution, while engineers will become acquainted with the laws and procedures available to deal with environmental offenders.

SAGA food tours

Saint Mary's SAGA Food Service is really proud of what it has to offer, so proud, in fact, that the service is offering tours of its kitchen facilities to the students. Each twenty minute tour is conducted by the manager, Ken Lebue, and he hopes they will prove in a better insight and more appreciation of the work involved in feeding 1400 students and faculty.

Each group of 10 people who RSVP by October 5 at 4-5. Several medieval manuscripts from the Rosenwald Collection are included in the current display which incorporates the best works of one-man process, but is an organization of full-time employees and students working together to give the student body the best there is to offer.

Sign-up posters will be put up for the classes interested in participating in this informative tour.

Medieval lecture

Rev. Paul E. Brechler, O.S.C., a specialist in Medieval studies at the University of Notre Dame, will deliver the first talk in a series planned in conjunction with the current art showing at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the O'Shaughnessy Hall Gallery. The talk is open to the public without charge.

Several medieval manuscripts from the Rosenwald Collection are included in the current display which incorporates the best work from Notre Dame's permanent collection. Sculpture by Michael Todd, a Notre Dame student presently teaching at the University of California, will be on display both inside and outside the gallery.

Father Brechler is a former dean of the graduate school at Notre Dame and a member of the Medieval Academy of America. He is the author of a number of articles on medieval literature. The lecture is presented every Monday during the college semester or on a day of the week convenient to the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscription may be purchased for $10 per semester ($4 per year) from the Notre Dame Men's Union, 6600 E. McKinley.

The Big Fall Concert Series Continues with:

THE GUESS WHO

plus special guest star: White Trash

October 14 at 8:30 in the ACC

Tickets: $3.00 all chair seats $3.00 bleachers

Tickets now on sale at the A.C.C. ticket office (Gate 16, R-1) and at the Student Union Office in La Fortune Center (4-S daily).

...presented by the N.D. Student Union

ATTENTION!
Friday is the last day to purchase tickets for the homecoming prohibition party from the Student Union Ticket Office.

Tickets are $6.00 per couple.
McCrady stressed that the goal of the Society of Ujamaa is to create better relationships between blacks and whites in Notre Dame. "It is not a separatist group," added McCrady. The society also plans a series of guest speakers this year. The list includes John O. Killias, a black author, Jarvis Tyner, director on the black nationalist. "She asked McCrady. A committee is to be formed sometime in the near future by the society, composed of both blacks and white to work with the Ujamaa Society in cooperative projects.

The society of Ujamaa operates out of the Black Cultural Center on the third floor of LaFollette Hall. The room was given by University President President Theodore M. Hesburgh, who asked that it be open to the whole of Notre Dame community in order that students might have the opportunity of being exposed to black history and art.

The society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Loretto amphitheatre.

HPC discusses hot dog stand locations

by Pati Shea
Observer Staff Reporter

Controversy over hot dog stands and hall transfers sparked the main discussion of last night's meeting of the Hall Presidents' Council. Presidents of several halls questioned the assignment and location of the hot dog stands set up during football weekends. Representatives from the north quad raised heavy losses on the stands while the south quad listed profits from sales at last weekend's game.

In addition to location problems, the assignment of stands to various University organizations was considered. "Those hot dog stands were originally set up by the halls themselves," remarked Steve Jeonlueck, executive coordinator of the HPC, "and I would like to see the banning of University clubs setting up." At present, each hall and University organization is allowed to set up a stand during two of the five home games.

Competition between University organizations and the halls prompted reaction from hall presidents about the number of movies shown on campus. Fred Zarabanski, president of Holy Cross Hall, cited incidences of hall illegitimacy being shown. "That's the competition," he said. "It isn't in the interest of the student body."

The days of Sarris feel that constitutional housing is one of the most pressing concerns on campus. "We're being forced to work together in coordinating the movies and times they are shown," Sarris said. Concerns regarding HPC action on constitutional housing were also raised, but no hall presidents were generally varied. "The guys at Sarris feel that constitutional housing is one of the possible directives," commented Walt Skol, Sert Hall president, "but we should not focus all our efforts in this area."

Partial changes and hall renovation were noted as more pressing concerns by Skol. Plans for such hall improvements are being drawn up by the halls. Since the renovations have to be approved by the University, various hall presidents stressed the importance of detailed and practical blueprints and statements to be presented.

Md. court overturns judge's abortion order

by Diane Basser
(C) 1972 Washington Star-News

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5 - A 16-year-old Kent County, Md., girl, who was held in jail for seven days before refusing to have an abortion, has been freed in an emergency hearing of the Court of Special Appeals of Maryland.

County Circuit Court Judge George D. Rasin Jr. had ordered the school girl held in jail until she was to be taken by the County Sheriff to a hospital to undergo an abortion requested by her mother.

At the request of Kent County Public Defender John J. Sonne Jr., the six-judge court reversed Rasin's order during an emergency meeting on Wednesday, the day the operation had been scheduled.

The court upheld Rasin's ruling that the girl should be under the court's supervision. She was released the next day in the custody of relatives.

The girl and her boyfriend, also 16, who has been released in the custody of his parents, has attempted to obtain a marriage license but failed because he must be 18 in Maryland to marry without parental consent.

The two were taken into court Sept. 31 after running away a week before because the girl's mother was persistent in an abortion. Rasin heard the case on Sept. 25.

The girl's court-appointed lawyer, Floyd Parks of Chestertown, told the judge, "She has advised me that she thinks an abortion is murder."

He said the couple plans to marry, if possible, and that they youth, also a Kent County student, has a job paying $60 a week.

Asked why she ran away, the girl explained, "because me and (the boy) didn't want to have an abortion."

The boy testified, "We figured that if we stayed away long enough that she couldn't get an abortion then her mother couldn't make her get one."

Rasin told them, "The court does not believe it is in the interest of an unborn child to be born under these circumstances." He ruled that they were both "children in need of supervision."

Rasin directed that the girl, "Shall obey her mother in submitting to the medical procedures at Easton Memorial Hospital to terminate her pregnancy."

He added that the girl was to be held in jail, "by the sheriff of Kent County, who shall deliver her to (the hospital) at the request of her mother."

the ugliest words in college!

QUIZ FRIDAY on the next six chapters

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Increase your reading speed to 100% on the spot.

Today & Tomorrow 6:00 and 8:00 P.M.

Center for Continuing Education

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

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THREE ANYTIME SHOWS

*6:00 & 8:00 P.M. - Wednesday Oct. 12

Why “Sweat It?”

Your average reading speed presently between 100 and 300 words per minute. Graduates of the Reading Improvement Course train their brains to read at least 3 to 4 times faster than that. And the average of students of one course actually improved comprehension over 60 per cent.

Presidents of college students are invited to prepare for an event this Saturday (at 7 p.m. at Notre Dame) to be a test course that first received national recognition when President John F. Kennedy toured Notre Dame in 1963. The course trains you to develop a system to top level staff positions.

Recently, 32 members of President Nixon's staff completed the course. The first way to find out about the Reading Improvement Course is to attend the FREE Speed Reading Lesson. You will increase your reading speed to 600 words or more by the end of the first hour. Here you'll learn what it's like to be able to read and study at 5 to 6 times faster. You will not do it, the enjoyable, expert report and look at all of your business newspaper...
A judge in Kent County, Maryland, made a decision that no man (or woman) has any right to make. Fortunately, the Court of Appeals saw the light and reversed the decision. Judge George Rasin had ordered a 16-year-old girl to undergo an abortion against her will. Abortion-on-demand is clearly one of the most controversial issues in America today but this new variation (abortion-on-the-court's-demand) is well beyond the scope of even the most pro-abortionist argument. No one anywhere has contended that anyone other than the mother should have ultimate power to make the decision to undergo an abortion. Many laws leave the decision to perform an abortion up to the individual physician for each situation but this decision presumes that the mother has requested one not that some court has ordered one. Rasin declared that "The court does not believe it is in the interest of an unborn child to be born under these circumstances." An astute observation but clearly inaccurate. The question of the best interests of an aborted child is perfectly absurd. The court cannot possibly argue that it is anyone's personal best interest to be killed.

Rather Rasin should have noted that it is the unborn child's best interest to be raised by an unmarried 16-year-old girl. Then, he should have provided psychological counseling for the girl, her boyfriend and the girl's mother. Finally, he should have ordered the child to be surrendered for adoption at birth.

Instead, Judge Rasin comes out of the whole mess looking like the most unbalanced character of all. One wonders if he considers it in his best interest to be alive.

John Abowd

Judge's Abortion

Cancel Cuts

Senator Edward Kennedy is speaking on campus this Friday. His Stenpatrick speech will certainly be covered by media in South Bend and Chicago. In fact, there may even be national press coverage. Beyond a doubt, no matter what one's personal political convictions are, there is an enormous campus interest in the speech. This is as it should be in an election year, especially one which has so much added importance for college students. In order to prevent this problem, Fr. Butlerchael, acting in his capacity as chief academic policy maker, should issue a statement declaring that all class absences in 8:00, 10:00 and 11:00 Friday classes will be considered "excused cuts." If the university is to hold class on Friday morning the student should be penalized for perfectly legitimate political interests. This is particularly true since the university, especially Fr. Hesburgh, has openly invited national political candidates to speak on campus. It would be disconcerting to both the speaker and the students to penalize anyone for attendance of the events.

John Abowd

Letter . . .

Editor: To quote a famous long lost author:

You'll lose your mind,
You'll lose your job,
There's no use trying,
You aren't going to win.
How comes the scum.

We, the scum, are ramptently and radiantly indignant. Our Gorch's sacrilegious upgrading of our holy terminology, is nothing sacred! More students addressed as "Reds"! Come to your senses. No honorable scumdogs would risk the conservation of the student center. The "name of everything decent and beautiful" definitely out of our league, we aren't allowed out of the crypt before midnight. Don't take our name in vain or you will force us to bring some real thug into the front office.

doozey

Garry Trudeau

Just Basic Dirt

Dear R. Calhoun

Originally, I intended this to be an attack on R. Calhoun Kersten, but in all honesty, I couldn't attack him. Instead, I've written an appeal to a friend who could change things on this campus. I only hope he will follow my advice.

R. Calhoun, I think it should be known that you are on the biggest ego trip on this campus. I've known you since you were that crazy freshman who went to the ball wearing a Beach Boys t-shirt, but, many things have changed since then. namely you're really beginning to think you are the King. Robert, you've exposed the ridiculous clique of infighters who called themselves student government candidates. Of course you have fallen to levels even lower than their pooh-bahish tactics.

Playing Politics

You're not only as pompos as they were, but you've also tried to cover up the political goals of your friends-something they never tried to do. This is as it should be in an election year.

R. Calhoun, I don't intend this as a personal attack on you. I only ask that you explain to the students that in all honesty you don't give a damn what goes on and really could care less if anybody knows about it. I'm afraid that R. Calhoun wants to hold class on Friday morning to make some progress with student government because after being over in the office, Robert, you would have gained a little experience to do the job. He would do a great job if he could have some help from his friends-try to come up with some idea of how to work with the administration, but, I only ask, Bob, why should they bother helping you, when you continuously shit on their ideas.

Another question which immediately comes to my mind, shouldn't the students have some idea of what is happening in the $80,000 they have contributed to the student government fund. After all, a joke is a joke-but, your $80 dollar campaign with your own money is not adopted by the students. Shouldn't they be part of the election?

To be truthful, Robert, I don't even know if student government is working or not, but should have a council, especially after the respectability it gained last year? After all, I recall you saying that the council was a joke-but, your $5 dollar campaign with your own money is not allowed it to organize, and the students would have supported it, and if it finally would have achieved something, then a golden opportunity will have been missed.

R. Calhoun, your majesty, why don't you step off your throne and quit telling the students to eat cake. Allow some people to do a job, I'm not saying who, but just give them a chance. And quit trying to be king for a lot of people whom I've enjoyed as friends, but who are terribly inexperienced for the positions you are planning for them. Robert, you should have your priorities well-yes if you up a clique of pooh-bahs who were so ego and power hungry they didn't bother to think of the students - don't make the same mistake they did.

Just Honestly

R. Calhoun, I don't intend this as a personal attack on you if you don't think it is. I'm afraid that R. Calhoun wants to hold class on Friday morning to make some progress with student government because after being over in the office, Robert, you would have gained a little experience to do the job. He would do a great job if he could have some help from his friends-try to come up with some idea of how to work with the administration, but, I only ask, Bob, why should they bother helping you, when you continuously shit on their ideas.

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The boy named Mark was not a theology about closets with the Harris tweeds, and I have never seen signs per­ centages of ritual, God is invested with His in every leaf and flower. His beauty and the new disc gives an exciting and in-depth background spans some twenty-five albums Taylor, now with the Rolling Stones. Manchester, England, Mayall is noted for such English greats as Eric Clapton, Peter Green, Fleetwood Mac fame, and Mick Taylor, now with the Rolling Stones. The second event in the series will be the performance will be at O'Laughlin Auditorium. The concert is scheduled to Wednesday, October 4, 1972 the third consecutive ap­ pearance at N.D.S.M. for the Players, who are in their 28th year as the leading repertory company in Chicago. They will appear in O'Loughlin Aud. on October 17th at 8 p.m.

The opening of the season will feature the Midwest premiere of a work by D.C. in Araratopakhian's comic tragedy "The Birds." The production, directed by Lois J. Marceau, is "The Birds," a contemporary choreographer of great distinc­ tion, Miss Ichinohe draws on her ex­ periences in Asia and the West to create an entirely original form of modern ballet. This will be the first American tour for this Japanese Ballet Company. The per­ formance will be at O'Loughlin Aud. on Feb. 25th at 8 p.m.

The final event of the series will be announced at a later date but it will be something in the realm of contemporary theater. The Dance and Drama Series of the CAC is an attempt to create a solid basis for a yearly performing arts program for the University. This is in line with the hope that from this year to year, top contemporary artists will be made available. It is the doctrine of the Real Presence. I hope that faith in the Real Presence can light candles in the sanctuary of your heart at every midnight in your life.

Mayall, England's leading con­ tributor to the contemporary blues scene, brings his new band to South Bend this Wednesday for a concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium. A tall, quite-spoken native of Manchester, England, Mayall is noted for his style, professionalism, and for the brilliant bands he's got together in the last few years. John's extensive professional background spans some twenty-five albums recorded for London and Polydor Records. His most recent album "Moving on" is yet one more facet of his love for the blues. Like is previous album, "Jazz-Blues Fusion," the new disc gives an exciting and in-depth picture of the blues.

Mayall has assembled a very impressive band for the current American tour! Keef Hartley will be featured on drums, Richard Blue Mitchell on trumpet, Freddie Robinson on guitar, Victor Gaskin on bass, Fred Clark on sax. Several of these musicians have had their own bands and all of them have played with a wide variety of artists from one end of the music spectrum to the other. These artists include Duke Ellington, Howlin' Wolf, Ray Charles, Sonny Stitt, Adderley, Paul Williams and Moody Waters. Mayall has played with both English greats as Eric Clapton, Peter Green, Fleetwood Mac fame, and Mick Taylor, now with the Rolling Stones.

Delpert and Glen will also perform Wednesday night. Their music is self-described as "down home, blues-based, countrified, full-rooted Texas-Kansas- California funk," applied in predominantly original songs by group leaders Delpert McClintinn and Glen Clark. Tickets are still available for Wednesday's concert and are available at the Morris Civic Box Office at $4.50 in advance or $5.00 at the door Wed­ nesday night. The concert is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The 1972-73 Dance & Drama Series of the Cultural Arts Com­ mission is performed by Delpert and Marcel Marceau, "the world's greatest mime." To a large extent, "Bip," modelled on Marcel Marceau in February will be the fourth event of the series, Saeko Marceau in Chicago on Feb­ 27th at 8 p.m. The concert is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.
Prisoners' rights discussed at CCE

The problems and prospects of prisoners' rights were discussed in a conference called "Prison Reform Project and South Bend." The conference was held on October 1, 1972, and was organized by the Catholic Commission of Urban Continuing Education. The conference was formed in 1966.

CCE has many future plans. They have formed a committee to serve as a "Listener post to student needs." One out Friday was concluded with the intention of generating information about student facilities. The committee said that "measures things go on in the building," and that they merely expanding the hours may not be the answer.

Dr. Ackerman also mentioned that office and the subject--used room place too great premium on available space.

Any changes will naturally involve the problem of funding, but there are other problems to consider, such as Lafortune's questionable electrical capacity. Security Director Arthur Peers said the extra security is a "very important program."" Any changes would have to be increased.

The conference is focusing on criminal justice and alternative modes in the educational system in the hopes of bringing change to the criminal justice system, and to make the best research and studies available to private and public schools for improvement of current educational patterns.

Would you like to see the Huddle open for a 24 hour day? This is a question that has no simple "yes" or "no" answer for Dr. Robert Ackerman, the director of Student Activities.

"The proper channels are open and interested in getting reasonable proposals," Dr. Ackerman explained. As Vice President of Student Affairs Philip Facenda's request last week on a report on the question of a 24 hour Lanternette.

Dr. Ackerman pointed to Student Activities Night as a beginning for the study. "Many of the students had never been in the building until then," he said. He is hard at work trying to make the facility a student "center," along with Dave Caruso and Don Shapp, both undergraduates from Kenosha.

They have formed a nine man committee to serve as a "listening post to student needs." They out Friday was concluded with the intention of generating information about student facilities. The committee said that "measures things go on in the building," and that they merely expanding the hours may not be the answer.

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Chinese paintings at Moreau

by Andy Schilling
Observer Staff Reporter

An exhibition of Chinese Paintings by former Saint Mary's teacher Dr. Susan Yang King opened in the Moreau Gallery yesterday.

The paintings were done in the contemporary traditional Chinese style, using both black and colored inks. Traditionally, the painter used either all black or all colored inks, but for a combination of both in a single painting.

The style differs from that of American painters in that the painter keeps his work locked as he paints, and frequently strokes away his completed work, building toward it. Each stroke has its own special meaning which contributes to the symbolic effect of the picture.

Subject matter of the sixty paintings includes flowers, birds, grasses, insects, and bamboo, or in Dr. King's favorite subject matter, landscapes. Sister Rose Ellen of St. Mary's College, the director of the exhibition, has many future plans for the gallery. She would like to open a children's museum by November which would be an "experiential" for the children, a departure from the traditionally strict "knowledge base."

Sister Rose also plans to furnish a room adjoining the gallery as a "Reading Room," where "you could go talk with your friends." The room is already furnished with furniture supplied by a million dollar bequest of St. Mary's wall decorations, including a tapestry, are presently being sought.

One 'observer at the Kiwanis' exhibition described attendance as "fantastic," but spread out. "Two hundred people would love, and two hundred more would come."

The exhibition will be at the gallery for twenty-six days, and will be open Saturdays from 1PM until 9PM. Sundays and Thursdays though the hours will be from 1PM until 9PM. The exhibit will be closed Monday.

Call Monte Keosee at 7757-3479

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Questions call Monte Keosee at 7757-3479

FREE! 2nd Annual Hot Dog Day Sponsored By The Student Services Commission Free hot dogs from 11:30 to 2:00, Thurs. Oct. 5th, in front of the Golden Dome.

MAIDSTONE: Wed., Oct 4th
U.S. 20

Will Norman Miller turn the white House into a redwly house?

Norman Mauer's MAIDSTONE A SUPER SUMP PRODUCTION HRABANIAWOD successor to the CHINA WHITMAN

MAIDSTONE: Wed., Oct 4th

MAIDSTONE:

For sale in the store or call 7757-3479
Joel Statlin, Nixon hasn’t come up with one metaphor during his term of office."

Waiting Novel

While Mailer refused to elaborate his future plans, he did say that he was working on a novel he promised that he would write 30 years ago. "I already have 60,000 words on it, but I am not going to give away its content since it is based on Jewish history. I told someone what I said it would be about twenty years ago. They said I better have some secrets from his public," Mailer pronounced.

Suprisingly Mailer came out in favor of women's colleges. He said that the sexes should be kept separate and that there was no reason to bring them into the same room.

The decision to add both student and faculty representatives to the Board of Regents was the first meeting of the new Board of Regents among students from the program for Christian Culture choral materials for this journal.

The survey made between 18 to 30 was the first of its kind in YVP poll headquarters for Nixon. Mailer refuses to tell, but probably the blacks who predominate over Jews, he does feel that every ethnic group will similarly dominate literature and writing.

"Really it could have any ethnic group which dominated American literature in the 1970's. I think it was the Jews because they have a heritage grounded in literature and writing. It was natural for them to make a social and artistic impact.

Tonight Mailer's movie "An American Dream" will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium. The film describes the efforts of a super-achieving candidate to be elected. Mailer stars as the candidate.

SMC representation needed on Board

Following Dr. Edward L. Henry's suggestion that a broad representation on the Board of Regents was "necessary to keep Saint Mary's in the forefront of American Colleges," the corporate members of the Board elected Dr. Bruno Paul Schlesinger as the faculty member to serve on the Board of Regents of Saint Mary's College.

The decision to add both student and faculty representatives to the Board of Regents occurred last summer, before the first meeting of the new Board of Regents.

Schlesinger is a native of Austria. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Vienna and his Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame in Political Science.

Schlesinger has been a Saint Mary's faculty member since 1945. He teaches History and History of Art until 1966. At that time, he founded and became Chairman of the program for Christian Culture and American Literature, a new and original field of study in the United States; based on the ideas of American philosopher and Catholic intellectual Christopher Dawson, the eminent English scholar.

The faculty of the school has now been transformed into the Humane Institute of American Literature, which introduces the student to various aspects of Western civilizations, with history, literature, art, theology, and philosophy as interrelated disciplines.

Schlesinger was the first recipient of Saint Mary's College's Unica Faculty Award in 1968. This citation honors teachers of Saint Mary's College whose selfless service reflects a utter dedication to the communication of truth.

Dr. McCray ACDA head

Dr. James E. McCray, Associate Professor of Music and Director of the Music Department at Saint Mary's College, has been named the American Choral Directors Association's next ACDA President.

McCray will assume the presidency of the largest national organization for choral conductors, and publishes a monthly review of new choral materials for this journal.

McCray was also the first to be appointed President of the Indians in the Midwest Choral Directors' Association.

McCray is a member of the American Choral Directors Association, which is the only music teachers and choral directors association.

The NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LANSING is giving a Pre-Game ALUMNI RECEPTION Friday evening, October 7, 1972 6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

THE PRETEND IT'S SUNDAY 103 Trowbridge Road (Adjunct to the M.S.U. campus)

Featuring Good Companions Appearances by ND officers The "old school songs" and special Live Music Cash bars

Admission price is $1.00 per person. Tickets will be sold at the door.

SMC good tickets are still available for tonight's JUDY GARLAND show at the Engineering Auditorium. Tickets are $2.00 and can be purchased at the box office until 4:00 p.m.
The Irish Eye

A sort of love story

What can you say about a football team that loves blocking, tackling, running, passing and winning? And each other,not necessarily in that order.

That it's a young team? Yes. That it can score a lot of points? Yes. That the defense is tougher than anyone,even the coaches, had expected? Yes.

You can say that the team is 2-0, having beaten two Big Ten teams, Purdue and Michigan, and that the defense has been good, in fact.

Each fall, Irish coach Ara Parseghian said, "Attitude can make a big difference in a team. A club with good morale, good leadership and determination can overcome big differences in talent."

He couldn't have been more correct.

Notre Dame has played great football this fall. Morris has been high, the Irish defense has been low, the Irish have won.

What about next year? Jim MacNamara, Notre Dame's All-America quarterback, said, "You can't count on winning 10 games. It's a question of whether we can win four or five."

So far, they've been a running success. Convincing wins over Northwestern and Purdue have narrowed the gap in the national rankings to just two weeks. But you can't find anyone willing to call the Irish the best team in the country.

Irish offensive players are also quick to praise their defensive counterparts. "They're the best we've got," said Jim MacNamara, Notre Dame's All-America quarterback.

The offensive backs rave about the holes the line has been opening for them, and the linemen love to talk about the power and quickness of the backs.

The Irish offensive players are also quick to praise their defensive counterparts. "We're a young team, too young to feel we've got individual stars," said Jim MacNamara, Notre Dame's All-America quarterback.

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