Let Us Give Thanks
Paris-The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks announced that Le Duc Tho, Hanoi’s chief negotiator, would arrive for a further round of private talks with Henry Kissinger. That was the only clear sign to come out of the fifth session of the formal, face-to-face talks as each side met ambiguity with ambiguity. But outside the session, the North Vietnamese spokesman was unimpressed in ruling out any participation by a Saigon delegate in the secret talks.

Baton Rouge, La.—Two black men were killed and one was wounded during a day of violence at the campus of South University in Baton Rouge in the last session of the second year of school. Two elderly men were seriously wounded in a bomb in a third. Gov. Edwin W. Edwards immediately closed the school, ordered resident state student to go home and said the school would remain closed at least through Thanksgiving.

Washington—Members of the civil rights commission have agreed to submit their resignations so President Nixon can have a free hand at the start of his second term. It was an apparent retraction of a policy the agency has followed since 1964 when members refused to grant President Johnson’s request to resign. The resignations on the grounds it would jeopardize the Commission’s independence.

New York—Pepsi-Cola will become the first American consumer product manufactured and sold in the Soviet Union. PepsiCo., Inc., announced an agreement with the Soviet Ministry of trade to begin marketing the soft drink in the Soviet Union next year.

Campus Happenings...

Coex postponed
No cox dinner tickets will be available for Monday and Tuesday November 27 and 28. Jim Clarke, director of the program announced today.
The program will resume on Wednesday November 29 with tickets going to Howard and Korman halls.

Tickets for the remainder of that week will be assigned as follows: Thursday Stanford, Dilles; Friday-Alumni, Zahn; Saturday Lyons, Grace; Sunday Vignola, Flanner.

Tickets will continue to be assigned to two halls a day until December 20.

'Action' deadline
The deadline to apply for Action, the joint volunteer organization including VISTA and the Peace Corps, is Tuesday, November 21 for programs beginning in January.
The deadline for articles that begin in March 1973 is November 30. All materials are needed. Further information is available from Vincent Fox, campus representative at room 223 Administration building (3187).

Pre-tour concert
The Glee Club of the University of Notre Dame will be presented in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20 in Washington Hall before leaving for a Thanksgiving tour of eastern states. The program of past and present favorites will be open to the public without charge. Directed by Daniel H. Peddie, associate professor of music, since 1964, the 16-member glee club has prepared a program of religious, Broadway, and campus songs that have been well received in other concerts and tours of the eastern states.


Forty members of the club will leave Tuesday for a concert in Massachusetts and a trip to Rocky River, Ohio. Other stops on the tour will be in Herkimer, N.Y.; New York City; New Rochelle, N.Y.; Passaic, N.J., and Rochester, N.Y.

The "Singing Irish" were organized for the purpose of entertaining at informal campus events. In recent years they have performed in every area of the United States, on national television and radio shows, and in Europe.

They’re here. Now! Famous Kazoo

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Indiana may keep present drinking age

by Patti Shea

Construction plans for an on-campus bar at Notre Dame inched closer to reality Thursday as the General Assembly voted to lower drinking age to eighteen, Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of student affairs, said Friday. The resolution was introduced by members of the student council, which favors the lowering of drinking age to eighteen, and was supported by the Rape Task Force, which has veto of the lower drinking age in the legislation. The resolution passed 8-7, and will be presented to the Indiana General Assembly in January.

Approval of the resolution is necessary before the bar can be constructed. The bar will be located in the Student Center and will be open to all students over the age of eighteen. The bar will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., and will serve beer, wine, and mixed drinks.

The bar will be staffed by trained bartenders and will be equipped with state-of-the-art equipment. The bar will be open to all students over the age of eighteen, and will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., and will serve beer, wine, and mixed drinks.

The bar will be managed by a private company, and will be open to all students over the age of eighteen. The bar will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., and will serve beer, wine, and mixed drinks.

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SMC officials hail new co-ex rules; But fail to confirm renormalization

by David Baed
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's College president Edward Henry and vice president for academic affairs William Hickey declared last night to herald the letter published in yesterday's Observer concerning co-ex programs as the complete "renormalization" of relations between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"I'd say this is a step," said Hickey, member of the five-man task force that put together the new policy over the past few months. "It's all in the right direction. But right now it's hard to say whether or not this will have a positive effect on the normalization of relations between the two schools.

"I think it's a careful probing for ways that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's can cooperate, each in its own self-interest," added president Henry. "I don't want to make any predictions, though. I don't want to arouse any false expectations among our students." Dr. Hickey also reported that the guidelines referred to in yesterday's letter that were to be established by each school individually for distribution of each school's given 3,000 credit hours, have for the most part been worked out by Saint Mary's.

SMC department chairman Sen. Hart to keynote Civil Rights lectures

Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan will be the speaker at the second annual Civil Rights Lecture Series sponsored by the University of Notre Dame Law School April 5 and 6.

The well-known Democrat, who is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, will concentrate on the legislative contributions and promises for the civil rights movement, following 'the historical perspective' described by the series' first lecturer, Earl Warren, retired chief justice of the United States, who spoke last April.

Jurists and other area representatives in the Senate and Congress will be asked to join Roy Burtchaell and Henry, as well as St. Mary's, in the three major lectures.

A member of the Senate since 1941, Hart has played an active role in the civil rights legislation presented to the committee for action. He is a 1946 graduate of Georgetown University and a 1937 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

Hart has served as Michigan corporations and securities commissioner, as U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Michigan, as lieutenant governor of the state for four years, and as legal advisor to the governor of Michigan. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1964 and 1970.

The format for the Notre Dame talks includes public lectures on Tuesday evening, April 5, and on Friday afternoon and evening, April 6. The remainder of the senator's two-day talk on the campus will include informal discussions with students and interested faculty members.

Last Five Days

SAT. & SUN. 3:00 5:20 7:30 9:50
MON. - FRI. 2:00 4:25 6:55 9:25

"The Syndicate. The way they lived. The way they died."

Fr. Burchell could not be reached for comment.

"The Valachi Papers"

A DRAMA BY LAURIE HSIEH

Prepared by A TEENAGER FROM FIRST CLASS PRISONERS

"The Observer"

The student newspaper of Notre Dame College

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"The Observer" FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972

Bumble Bee and the infamous Rock and Rollers.

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Bumble Bee and the infamous Rock and Rollers.
Open session on tap for the SLC

by Mary Jane
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council will hold a public session for all interested students on Monday, Nov. 20 at 6:15 in room 112 of the Center of Continuing Education to discuss proposals concerning various aspects of off-campus student housing.

"What we're trying to do is resolve the situation of overcrowding at Notre Dame last year in the residence halls and try to prevent it from happening again," explained Dr. Ackerman, chairman of the steering committee of the SLC.

"We want to look into four specific areas," continued Ackerman. "These include room-picking procedures, the stay-hall system, the problems associated with selecting halls for women, and the steps used to determine who moves off-campus.

Concerned members of the administration, and student body have been invited and are scheduled to speak on various topics in this area.

According to Ackerman, the Flanner Hall subcommittee for campus life, will present the committee's recommendations on the selection of women's residence halls, and the determination of what students will be forced to live off-campus in the 1973-74 school year.

Previously, the campus life committee determined that the hall or halls selected would be located on the North Quad, in order to reduce the need by roughly one third.

Throughout this meeting, concluded Ackerman, "we're trying to present an opportunity for input, to allow the student community to voice their opinions on these matters, so that when the Student Life Council has a recommendation on all of these factors, we have an input as possible.

"Hopefully, then we can stimulate those interested in these problems, and get them to come to us to let us know what their thinking is, and how they got to where they are in their thinking," he said.

Oglesbee only candidate

SMC Vice President election held today

by Mary P. Egan
Observer Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Student Government in a special session held yesterday, selected Sue Oglesbee as their nominee for the position of Vice President. Nomination closed this past Tuesday at midnight.

"Oglesbee must gain a majority of the total votes cast in order to win. Voter may vote for the single nominee, abstain, or write in a write-in candidate," stated Student Affairs Commissioner Gregory Cody.

Should Oglesbee win, another Student Body Secretary will be chosen by the President and Vice President.

"We feel that Sue Oglesbee, the former Student Government's Secretary, will soon as possible.," said Fr. John Miriam Jones, Assistant Vice President.

Sue Oglesbee: The only candidate for St. Mary's Student Government Vice President.

Mayor hails student volunteers

Mayor Jerry L. Miller of South Bend has proclaimed Monday, November 13 Student Volunteer Day in the city to honor students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College for their plans to provide Thanksgiving dinners for an estimated 200 needy area families.

A charity basketball game is planned for 8 p.m. Monday in the Athletic and Convocation Center, featuring the prospective first and second teams of the 1972-73 Notre Dame basketball team. Admission will be gifts of non-perishable food or cash contributions which will be used by the students to purchase turkeys and other perishable items.

At halftime entertainment for the game will be a basketball contest matching Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The two teams will be forced to live off-campus in the 1973-74 school year.

Jodie Hawn

GODIE HWNOO
GODIE HAWN
LEONARD GERSHEN
M. J. FRANKOWICH

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PRESENTS
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Friday, November 17, 1972

The Ugly Precedent

There are two sides to the resignation of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh from the Civil Rights Commission but they aren't that clear.

Hesburgh contends that his fifteen years on the commission have been "a great experience that I am glad to have had." He notes that over 70 percent of the commission's recommendations have been accepted—a situation which he rightly claims represents "enormous progress."

He also rightly notes that "many people have committed their lives and talents to the civil rights struggle and I imagine it will go on."

The struggle made difficult

The question is not whether the struggle will go on but whether the Civil Rights Commission will continue to function as a strong and unrelenting advocate of minority rights under a chairman appointed by Richard Nixon.

To say the least Nixon's record on civil rights has been far from impressive— he has refused to enforce a Supreme Court ruling calling for the use of integrated busing to promote racial integration of school districts. Instead he has called consistently for Congressional authorization of an amendment to the constitution which would prohibit busing to promote racial integration.

--He has refused to use the federal guns to force suburban municipalities into revising discriminatory housing codes.
--He has completely ignored the city of Washington, D.C. with its 80 percent black population.

The litany could go on but Nixon's record is not the point. The issue is that the Civil Rights Commission could be reduced to an ineffective playground for people who would dive into the law books to find rationalizations for Nixon's poor civil rights policies. And it could easily become just that if Nixon (or any of the presidents who succeed him) can simply replace a critical Civil Rights Commission with one more favorably disposed to his own policies.

The ugly precedent

The idea that a President should be surrounded with administrative aides who support his policies is basically sound. There are, however, good reasons why the Civil Rights Commission should preserve a healthy measure of its autonomy from the Presidency.

The federal government is the principal enforcer of most of the civil rights legislation in the country for the simple reason that only federal legislators have been able to escape local reactionaries long enough to pass laws that have some teeth in them.

Over the years the Civil Rights Commission has been the gadfly that kept the federal government honest. If the President could replace at will the members of the Government Accounting Office one could hardly expect that agency would completely ignore the watchdog effect that the agency now possesses.

There is no doubt that the federal government needs to be kept honest. The Justice department is unable to enforce about ten percent of all federal laws at any given time. Without a considerable amount of prodding it would be possible for Nixon to ignore civil rights legislation for decades until a popular outcry similar to the one that rose up in the 1960's forced the President to use the civil rights tools already on the books to their fullest effect.

The big maybe

Hesburgh believes that the Civil Rights Commission might function more effectively under chairman more to President Nixon's liking. That's an awfully big maybe. No doubt the pressures on the commission have been frustrating for Notre Dame's president. Nevertheless, no one can reasonably argue that the commission has reneged its watchdog role.

The biggest loss to the country is not the loss of one particular man who happens not to get along with the President—it is the loss of an agency that has held one of the unique place in the federal hierarchy that permitted it to be an effective counterforce to its own creator.

We can only hope that the civil rights movement has come far enough to carry on by its own momentum. History, unfortunately, doesn't reinforce that hope very much.

John Abowd

Charity Basketball

Monday night at 8:00, the Irish cagers will be taking the court for the first time in the 1972-73 season. Yet the foe they will be playing against won't be Michigan or Ohio State or even Valparaiso. The Irish cagers will be trying to defeat the loneliness and sorrow that comes with an operation of the event are being contributed by ushers, attendants, and security.

An excellent opportunity is being presented to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to really show their concern for the community around them. Many hours of preparation have gone into setting up the affair and all that's necessary for a successful project is the support of the students.

Community Volunteer Day

South Bend mayor Jerry Miller thinks enough of the project to declare Monday, Community Volunteer Day in the city. We think enough of the project to strongly urge all ND-SMC students to actively participate in this game. When those Irish cagers come off the floor Monday night, make sure that the winners are not only the ones who score the most points.

Jerry Lukus

The Observer
Ken Wright

Someday the cycle of the year has brought us to these days again. The upperclassmen know them well. These days seem hard to tell apart from any other especially since many flow together as our studies keep us up all night and each day we are greeted by the same gray bleakness in the Indiana sky.

The summer has faded beyond the point that we can cheat ourselves by recalling all the joys it had for us. Ahead of us lies such a demanding task that we cannot see beyond to the month of sweet resort waiting for each and everyone of us if no matter how well will we perform the tasks that lie between now and then.

Not as many of us are smiling now, some have not performed so well and some are so lonely that they don't know what is going on the same way.

We walk about the campus each in our own isolated reverie. There is a matter of advancing to competition finals. We carry two keys. One we use to lock out the rest of the world and the other we open the world to where we are supposed to hear from the world outside, beyond the shadow of the domes.

I have talked with those who have not experienced this part of Notre Dame before. Those who have not adjusted as fast as others who are doing so much better. Those who right now are groping for whatever it will take to get them in a better frame of mind especially if they walk on the road of academic excellence which led them to do the same, but now has seemed to vanish from beneath their feet. I am talking to all of you with you.

You are all extremely lucky! You shall learn so much more about yourselves before the semester's over. I am not sure that this semester shall be the best times you've ever had for they most likely will be the worst time. A good number of you shall find an inner strength you never thought you had before it will lift you past these hard times. But through your acquaintance right now with frowns and bad feelings you shall learn just how great the smiles and good times are.

It seems it never rains

In Southern California.

So I'll write from

California,

That you can't appreciate the sun.

Letters...

Nixon's victory

Editor:

My first reaction to the election was one of surprise, almost frightening, upon realizing the result. Then I mope or less resigned myself to the consequences of the change-over. Peace was soon to be at hand in a rather drastic switch from his pre-election "Peace is at hand" to a new election "Peace is again to bring us all together, to give the American people a moral America that we crave so much.

Four years of Richard Nixon promised us the salutary change he recorded in office makes a mockery of the things we feel and a mockery of the American people. For they are the ones who re-elected him.

It is very easy for us, who live in a college community, to forget that all of this and burry ourselves in our books and our personal interests. After all none of this really effects us at the time, but very well, all we have to leave this closed atmosphere and face the world as it really is. Perhaps we'll all better start giving a damn again before there is nothing left to give a damn about. The nation's survival and watched Richard Nixon and his policies be re-elected. Are we to be caught still sitting around in '76?

Bob Griffin
351 Cavanaugh

The towers

Editor:

We write concerning a statement made in the lead story of the Nov. 14 Issue of The Observer. To wit: "The campus life, and particularly the transfer students, come from nearby St. Mary's, there is no need to familiarize these students with "what it is like to live at Notre Dame.

Finally, why not apply the rules regulating student life fairly? All other minorities (and majorities) that attend Notre Dame are subject to the in excess of off-campus after one-year's residence at the University. As the diversification of women would not be in one place. The committee also ruled out the two tower residents, safety and location problems.

What about us poor (male) students living in the two towers now?

Concerned Residents
Grace and Planner (signature withheld by request)

Female c-o

Editor:

I noticed in today's Issue of The Observer (Nov. 14) that the SLC had supported the idea of requiring all female Notre Dame students to live on campus next year, unless they are "in good standing as scholarship students." This is a very good idea. In my opinion especially if the number of women students desiring to move off-campus is very small, we feel there is a serious cause and ought to be allowed to choose where they would live next year.

First, most women student are transfer students and this means that they are not eligible for any financial aid from the University until they have been at the university for one year. The transfer student not only holds such benefits as a scholarship, but she cannot live more cheaply by moving off-campus.

Second, one does not have to live at Notre Dame all the time to be a "Notre Dame student." Many upperclassmen when they return to Notre Dame each academic year would appreciate a change from dormitory life to the excitement that transfer students come from nearby St. Mary's, there is no need to familiarize these students with "what it is like to live at Notre Dame.

Finally, why not apply the rules regulating student life fairly? All other minorities (and majorities) that attend Notre Dame are subject to the in excess of off-campus after one-year's residence at the University. As the diversification of women would not be in one place. The committee also ruled out the two tower residents, safety and location problems.

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I noticed in today's Issue of The Observer (Nov. 14) that the SLC had supported the idea of requiring all female Notre Dame students to live on campus next year, unless they are "in good standing as scholarship students." This is a very good idea. In my opinion especially if the number of women students desiring to move off-campus is very small, we feel there is a serious cause and ought to be allowed to choose where they would live next year.

First, most women student are transfer students and this means that they are not eligible for any financial aid from the University until they have been at the university for one year. The transfer student not only holds such benefits as a scholarship, but she cannot live more cheaply by moving off-campus.

Second, one does not have to live at Notre Dame all the time to be a "Notre Dame student." Many upperclassmen when they return to Notre Dame each academic year would appreciate a change from dormitory life to the excitement that transfer students come from nearby St. Mary's, there is no need to familiarize these students with "what it is like to live at Notre Dame.

Finally, why not apply the rules regulating student life fairly? All other minorities (and majorities) that attend Notre Dame are subject to the in excess of off-campus after one-year's residence at the University. As the diversification of women would not be in one place. The committee also ruled out the two tower residents, safety and location problems.

What about us poor (male) students living in the two towers now?

Concerned Residents
Grace and Planner (signature withheld by request)

Female c-o

Observer Comment

For What It's Worth

Second Hand

Rosa and Dr. Fern

A dan ruane

Letters to the editor frequently make the best reading in any newspaper, because they show the extremes of people who read the publication.

Usually the letters will take a newspaper for its coverage of some event, accuse it of slanting the news or trying to control opinions. Some letters will be written by the local official or project and letters which debate the issues.

Letters that make it to the page are usually not the Observer, or some pooh-bah on the carpet, and proceed to pull it out from under the carpet. Sometimes they criticize the entire place for not living up to expectations or predictions.

Cosmic Stronghold of the Universe

Our one such letter crossed my desk last week from a law student here just over three months. It was an open letter to the Notre Dame community expressing the suing questions about Notre Dame and especially the art department.

Dr. Fern, chairman of the art department, had assured them they would be provided with adequate housing. Evelyn also complained of the cockroaches, cold showers, filthy toilets and drapes. Red-blooded Notre Dame men who wandered into the building and tripped over Evelyn and her friends.

According to the author, the group was invited to the art conference. Besides the dirt floor, the group had troubles with the "Blue moulines" - especially the fact it is protection is it is keep un-desirable from invading the bastion of the "Christian community.

The next day Evelyn, et al., to drive to campus to set their display up in the Fieldhouse.

Evelyn added some other comments on the art department, according to the author, by saying there was no cooperation to provide or sell them videographic equipment. "A place where they could buy it," was the reply through Floyd for the art department in three hours in search of a supplier.

The conclusion according to the author is that the MSU contingent got nothing but grief for willingly trying to assist them, and that the department rented an off-campus in the Fieldhouse and preferred to stay.

Usually the project in the Fieldhouse and preferred to stay.

Example's are an important part of newspapers. They provide a public forum for those who are not comfortable in the position to generate news in any other way.

However, it is only a sound forum if it is factually based. Alleged facts from roommates who are in no position to get the real facts, or those who are in no position to get the real facts, are not accepted by the student community. It doesn't take much to make a phone call to confirm this.

It may take some of the black humor out of the letters page, but at least the letters are more informative and accurate.

Keep them letters coming.
HUMAN, a young university student, walked through the streets of his hometown on his way to the city park. It was that brief time of year when every citizen of Lithuania cherishes — the season of the lilac blossoms. Every tree is perfumed in the hearts of the Lithuanian people. Freed from dreary months of frost and darkness, the first buds of spring unfurl, and the lovely trees signal the advent of better days.

Like the rest of Lithuania, the blossoms' scents and each year he allowed himself to be swept into the glorious times of Lithuania's past. He continued to sit at the park and dream of the time when his ancestors had carved out a mighty nation, which stretched from the Baltic to the Black Sea and from the borders of Russia to the very outskirts of Moscow. An ancient race still paged, the fierce Lithuanian warriors had been the ancestors of Teutonic Knights at Tannenberg (1410) and had then embarked on a warpath, long as he could remember, he had loved this time and taken pride and consolation from it.

But things were changing now. Books were changing. History was being manipulated. More and more, the children were using other words. Bummed one girl said.

In a way they were right. Human knew that the Lithuanian Empire was but a spangled night within a sever-end struggle for freedom. But in that struggle — there was the goal of freedom. Every Lithuanian fighter from every Every castle in every: battle was fighting for: the remains of burned-out villages and the graves of myriads. It might as well have been his lifetime's thought for a time. His expressions changed; from fear, to sadness, to determination. Today, he would proceed to the park.

On this sunny day in Kaunas in May of 1939, Roman Kalniet sat down in the city park, which is called Freedom Square, and set a match to a gallon of gasoline which he had poured over his body. No one in a crowd of townsmen knew quite what that matter, had to ask why he did it, for it was an unheard-of suicide attack by three other Lithuanian burnings and massive protests throughout the country.

Then it was discovered that a 21-year-old girl was manhandled by police and lain down in the street with her arms spread in a form of a cross. The next day, amid a crush of press, a tearful girl stood at the podium at the Komunist Community Party and secret police headquarters, shouting "Freedom for Lithuania."

But there was a distinct difference. It was the biggest demonstration to occur in Lithuania in many years. Significantly, it was but one facet in an avalanche of protests, a movement in the entire Soviet Union.

Lithuania's is a struggle for her history. Her language and traditions, which traced back almost five thousand years, are the things the Lithuanians cherish the most. But the Soviets are determined to wipe out this long tradition. But the truly frightening aspect of this plan is its global extent. What many do not realize is that the Soviets are people who comprise little more that fifty per cent of the total population of the Union. The rest are members of twenty other groups, each with a language, customs, and culture. With the aim of creating "a new human socialist single common tongue", the ethnic Russian rulers in the Kremlin have taken on the task of Russifying the world.

To fight this tyranny, non-Russian nationalities forces and Russian liberals have formed what is now known as the Soviet civil rights movement.

In less than a decade, the movement has created the Saisnadi, which circulates illegally throughout the entire Soviet Union. Democratic-minded discontents have organized around their churches—similar to the Jews, Catholics and Baptists. In 96 per cent Catholic Lithuania, 17,000 dazed to sign a petition in the winter of 1950 to prove Brezhnev and to Kurl Waldheim of the United Nations in which they asked for enforcement of Soviet constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and the press.

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This is the real story of a boy and a girl — it is not a love story; at least it is not a love story as we know it. is it recent it is still happening. It could not have happened any other way. The reasons, were not profoundly concerned. There were no major life-long reasons.

Early this semester, Bill received a phone call from a girl named Cindy in South Bend. It was one of those situations, common enough around here, in which a boy and a girl dine at Notre Dame number seemingly at random, in hope of finding a pick-up or a date for the weekend. Cindy was a prostitute. Bill, a sophomore like thousands of other Notre Dame guys, was not in the market for making deals with a prostitute; but by the time he was aware of Cindy's profession he knew he never misses Mass on Sunday. His faith is of a kind that questions dogma, but never questions God. Cindy was a prostitute.

Early on, Bill, sensing he was in beyond himself, tried to escape the prostitute's game ended up dead from the effects of an abortion, and Cindy ended up in a jail cell. When he first called and professed to help prostitutes escape if they insist that they are victims of a single crime, a sin of being from a brotherhood of prostitutes.

Before he was informed of a parade of 121 million people — that is a real story, and only the names have been changed.

Letters To A Lonely God

love story that ends a mystery

rev. robert griffin

This is a real story, and only the names have been changed. I do not know which of these is true, but the facts of the love affair between them was impossible, and I believe that there is more to it than anything more than a sister. Bill, who had always known this was true, could not understand it.

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Yes Innovators in a World of Similarity

Joseph Abel

Yes is one of those extremely rare kinds of groups that does something that is so necessary to the rock music scene, and yet is so hard to do: innovate.

The Yes sound, one like I call "orchestrated rock," is a completed different brand of music from the kinds of music drifting from the windows of the practical rock groups. It finds a unique cross between the classical orchestration of symphonies and the latest of the rock trends. Out of this strange combination comes a kind of music that is like the Moody Blues or ELO, but much better than either in its field.

Ah, you say: what about groups like Rare Earth, Flash, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and even the aforementioned Moody Blues. Don't they fit into this "orchestrated rock" category too? Not really. E.L.F. are more-classical-oriented, and dependent almost solely on a single instrument. Rare Earth, while varied in its instruments as Yes, doesn't have the sophisticated complexity of the English group. The Moody Blues are basically a rock and roll band with mellotron and flute, whereas Yes is a combination that gives an "orchestra" effect, but far from the complicated interaction of Yes. And Flash is literally a spin-off of Yes.

And back in those good old days, when Kaye and Banks were with the group, the sound and the popularinity of Yes were somewhat more (but not totally) different from the current Yes sound.

The first album, Yes' set a pattern. It was the beginning of a series, a very revolutionary beginning, that was to slowly define itself in its own terms and develop into a complex sound. There was little of the total sound of the first Yes albums, and the complex sound is especially limited in scope compared to earlier efforts. But on the whole, an excellent beginning that went exactly nowhere on the market.

Yes, try again. Time and a Word. The same format: a few pump-original works with Jon (enhanced by a more formal John on Yes) Anderson-Chris Squire. A bit more ambitious, perhaps a bit more pretentious, but still well done. While the tunes for the most part are fairly predictable, a few melodic lines here and there stand out, most notably from the chores of short things called "Sweet Dreams" and the title track.

On to album number three, and a change of personnel: Eric Peter Banks, enter Steve Howe, from Tomorrow, boy wonder guitarist. Described by fellow drummer Alan White as "blindingly good," the addition of Jon Anderson to the line-up in the lead at 9:30 those nights. Confused? How do you think I feel? Well, let see what happens to this abridgment of a New York Times article: I want to know what is Yes. On a recent post-concerts, Trivia Quiz: Name the smallest budgeted film to receive an Oscar as the best film, the one for which the producer thought it was "no good," and the one who received best actor for his role in it.

Happy Turkey Day everyone.

Steve Van Dyke, keyboardist

The latest Yes album, Close To The Edge is number 5 in this week's Billboard survey.

Glee Club Concert

Monday, Nov. 20

Free Steam Out Time

Ride herd on the gang, make a selection in the library (or the past ten years) novel, is strictly for kids and the Middle School, and get a Thanksgiving day. With Dick Van Dyke this film has a car that flies, which is not so original and Fred MacMurray in Fort Knox, Kentucky, not Texas. Oh well, I was close: give or take 1,000 miles or so.

We keep on about all this coming weve, comedy, fantasy, drama, music, and much more. It is worth your watching (remember vacation is next week). On the drama side, next Tuesday on 28 Brian's Song can be re-seen. It was the highest ranked movie last year and, after an unsuccessful run in theaters across the nation, ABC bought it back. A jock's version of Love Story, this film concerns itself with the relationship of Gale Sayers (played by Billy Dee Williams) and Brian Piccolo (played by James Caan). The first black and white to come together on the road for the Chicago Bears. This Emmy award winner traces their training and Piccolo's tragic death from cancer in 1970. Tuesday. All My Darling Daughters (Wed. 10:00. Carol Chakris who played his girlfriend, took an follow that at "Glee Club Concert"

Washington Hall

Good $2.75 seats and some higher priced seats available through showtime at the ACC Ticket Office (9-5) daily.

The latest Yes album, Close To The Edge is number 5 in this week's Billboard survey.
Evangelism: what would make a reporter interested in such a thing? What would make the Jesus freaks all around and everybody sees them spreading their "good news" as if it were serious comedy? I can say. And everybody puts up with it, scorces some of it, and listens to the rest.

Last summer, I found out. I live in Dallas, Texas, the site of the giant Jesus freak cruise called Operation Crusade. I am not a Jesus freak, nor have I ever been. Exploding thrillers and hype were out and even up here at Notre Dame as early as last January. But the week before Christmas, the eyes of Dallas became more dilated with expectation. And finally, it was here, or rather, they were here, 175,000 of them.

But I'll have to clarify that-Campus Crusade for Christ had this series going at the height, and it was fascinating how he made sure that nobody stole that line.

The Jesus freaks seemed to have found a certain kind of Jesus and refused to even consider any other kind. Bill Bright's Four Steps to Jesus, "The Lord is my Shepherd," and "Crusade and Renewal" are the only way to heaven. And that bothered me.

The Jesus freaks seemed to be the most confident bunch I've seen in a long time. "Don't worry about things," they said. "Jesus will take care of it; trust in Him." You could hear the capital "h." That bothered me.

And the Jesus freaks were convinced that they could save you, me, anybody. They leisurely strolled around, blank grin on their faces, yelling to their friends "Praise the Lord!" and "Marathans, brothers!" and waving their index fingers, the "One Way," around as if they were popes. And then they left.

Quite frankly, I got sick of it. The stubbornness that Campus Crusade was the only means to salvation was frustrating. The continual verbal barrage, trying to convert me on the average of three times an hour, was tiring. The easy confidence that everything "will be all right" because of their faith. The subterfuge-after all, this is the generation that's going to inherit the earth? And as for their "One Way," many of us knew it, and many other Dallasers, tempted to show them "The Other Way," and it sure wouldn't have seemed awkward to me to have waved.

I don't pretend that all Jesus freaks are like the ones I met. Exploding thrillers and hype were out and even up here at Notre Dame as early as last January. But the week before Christmas, the eyes of Dallas became more dilated with expectation. And finally, it was here, or rather, they were here, 175,000 of them.

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Once again next semester, the College of Arts and Letters, under the direction of the Collegiate Seminar Program, will offer an elective course dealing with the theory and practice of collegiate education, preparing second semester juniors from any college of the University to eventually design and teach their own college level discussion course.

In describing the program, Professor Thomas Mual, Associate Director of the Collegiate Seminar, said that about 30 second semester juniors will be selected for a preparatory course, SEM 421, during the fall semester. The course will give them the opportunity to reflect upon and analyze what has happened to them as individuals since their freshman year. A critical perspective on the strengths and weaknesses of their own college education, study some of the major problems of higher education with reference to a variety of theories, of education, and analyze models of colleges and courses that attempt to put these theories into practice.

The course is also a preparation for a unique sequel course, SEM 422, that enables students to put theory into practice as actual seminar teachers. In this respect, the preparatory course will help students design their own syllabus for a section of the Freshman Colloquium course, SEM 421.

The program, Mual explained, is based on the hypothesis that the best way to learn is to assume the role of a teacher. Students who successfully complete SEM 421 will enroll in SEM 422 during the following semester as seniors.

In SEM 422, each student is responsible for planning and teaching a course which meets the requirements of liberal education as he understands them, and attempts to resolve the special learning problems of freshman as he becomes aware of them through experience. Sections of SEM 422 generally consist of about 8 to 10 volunteer freshmen. All the teaching seniors meet together each week with a faculty member in whom they are responsible to discuss the problems and possibilities arising from their section of the FY Colloquium. Senior term faculty earn three credits for their teaching work, while they may repeat SEM 422 for a second semester if they choose.

Professor Mual is currently inviting applications for participation in this program, and what they believe they can contribute to the program. They should also include a word about their own education, and their current grade point average.

The applicant must include in the letter the names of two faculty members who can be consulted as referees since recommendations will be necessary to arrive at a final selection of the students who may participate in the program.

Letters of application must reach Prov. Mual in the Collegiate Seminar Program office, 346 O'Shaughnessy Hall, on or before November 30.

Two meetings are scheduled to discuss particulars of this program and to answer any questions that students who are thinking of applying might have. The meetings will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, November 28 and 29, at 4:15, in room 105 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Seniors who are currently teaching sections of the FY Colloquium will also be present at these meetings to discuss their experience in the program.

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THE RED DOG CLUB says:

- BEAT MIAMI

- HAVE A NICE TURKEY DAY

-and be sure to drop in before you leave for home

BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

Entertainment every Friday and Saturday night

Memberships Available

OPEN 11am to 3am
Mitchell: By feeling a presence of material things, you can indeed become aware of your own consciousness.

Local artists plan exhibit this weekend

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., the SouthBroad Artists Guild will have its first art show at the Guildhouse located at 718 E. La Salle St., South Broad, Ind. The show will include sculpture, paintings, and drawings which will be available for sale. Intermittently during the show, the members of the Guild will play and the writers will have poetry and prose readings.

The Guild was formed by Jim Young on the principle that art will develop individual talent more fully if shared with other artists. Community sharing of the arts is an extension of that principle and the basis for the show.

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WANTED

Wanted: someone from off-campus to share in the excitement of the College of Science. Call (317) 232-3852.

Riders needed for St. Louis, Monday, Nov. 21, 5:30 a.m. Call 800-347-9090.

Articles for the second issue of the University QUARTERLY should be submitted by Nov. 30, in room 329 NMSU, or call 798-7923.


WANTED - To find people interested in being a member of the Campus Science Club. Call 232-8276.


Need ride to Tulsa, Wednesday, Dec. 6, 12:00 m. Call 232-4088.

Need ride to Detroit on Dec. 22. Please call Dan at 782-4167.

Need trackside service on Nov. 21-22. Call Bob R. 782-8276.

Need ride to New England. Call Joe 782-7163.

Need ride to New Orleans. Call 232-4295.

Need ride to Boston. Call 232-8168.

Need ride to Ohio. Call 232-4088.

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Hoffman, Dean of the Freshman Year of Science, is giving the first of the college's annual science student council, announced that Science Hall will be the site of the 21st International Science Fair in 1972.

Dr. Bernard Waldman, Dean of the College of Science, introduced Mitchell and described his broad educational and military training. While the lunar module pilot on Appolo 14, he participated in a mental telepathy experiment with four people on earth. Waldman called the results of this experiment "statistically significant."
ND icers visit Pioneers, defending WCHA champs

by Stan Urankar

Notre Dame will run up against a major hazard in their hopes for WCHA supremacy this weekend when they travel to Denver to face the defending conference champions in a four-point series at the Denver Ice Arena.

Fourteen lettermen return from Coach Murray Armstrong's 1971-72 squad that finished with a 27-11-0 record, and Irish coach Jeffery Smith acknowledges the prowess of the high-scoring Denver veterans. "Even though they lost Vic Vennaskey to Los Angeles and Tom Peluso to Chicago, those NHL they still have a lot of scoring points to lead them."

Pete McSah, the third-leading scorer in the conference last year with 39 points (48 overall), returns as do veteran centers Bob Palmer (24-26-50) and Ed Hayes (12-23-35). Notre Dame returns all-time leading scorer John Noble for his first season of the season. The senior center from Toronto, Ontario, who has been out of the lineup with a leg injury, topped Irish point-scorers last season with 20 goals and 42 points for 62 points, and will take over the playmaking chores between high-scoring wingers Eddie Bumbacco and lan William.

Paul Regan will move back to the second line for D'Arcy Keating and freshman Pat Novitoli, a switch that Smith says will balance out the scoring ability of our lines." Three sophs will skate for the third unit--Pat Turner, centering for Mike Dumbley and Ray DeJearra.

The Irish will continue the "five-man" squads that Smith has instituted this year. Bill Nycap and Steve Garry will be on defense with Noble's line. Bill Crenn and Mike Stimson will work with Regan, Keating and Novitoli, and Regan will continue the Irish lineup, a capable goalender, as he posted a 1.5 goals-against average and came up with 30.5 saves per game.

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Notre Dame's varsity swimming team will hold a swim marathon this Sunday from 9 A.M. in the Rockefeller Memorial Pool.

The swimmers are aiming for a non-stop, endurance effort of 200 laps of the pool—a distance of 3,000 yards, or two and one-half miles—and, in return, their sponsors have agreed to give each swimmer a pony, a nixie, or whatever, for each lap by swimmer.

Each of the Notre Dame swimmers have tried to raise money to continue this marathon, which has been organized in a Christmas Break and to help support the Lenox Center. In past years they have also ended their Christmas vacations early, and have had to pay additional room and board for the use of University facilities.

The swimmers have an opportunity to use excellent living quarters in South Bend over this year's semester break, but the new facilities will require three times the amount of money needed in past years.

The marathon won't be the swimmers' only fund-raising project. The team has also been operating hot dog stands and selling programs and peanuts before ND's home football games.

ND's swimmers will donate a percentage of the money earned to the program at the Logan Center. The team through the Dolphin Club has aided the Center for many years, and it is not uncommon for team members to give up their spare time to work with the children at the Logan pool.

Anyone interested in contributing should contact Jim Kase (1144) or John Hailfroth (1744).
The Trojans haven't beaten their crosstown rivals the Tigers have been shocking Orange County Saturday night and none of the major solid, but unheralded, Iowa: he Dam's undefeated Alabama, and Nebraska barely escaped a setback against the Big Green can wrap up another Ivy League title with a victory over the improved Quakers. toward restoring the badly hurt Cornhusker pride.

Tigers, who are much happier than they were after last year's season. the real friendly mood, either.

After Oklahoma State over Syracuse --- The Mountaineers have a score to settle. A win over the team of Jeff Thompson and Londergon won primarily on the strength of their strong serving, the team of Ed Ryznar and Mark Davis. The score of the final match was 25-20, 21-13, 15-8.

Dartmouth over Penn (25) --- The Gators can't win over the team of Jeff Thompson and Londergon won primarily on the strength of their strong serving, the team of Ed Ryznar and Mark Davis. The score of the final match was 25-20, 21-13, 15-8.

L.S.U. (23) - A win here would give the Tigers an edge here.

Delaware over Bucknell-- No one can dispute the Blue Hens' claim to the top outputs by an Irish running back in recent years, and he is nicely complemented by powerful fullback Andy Huff, who has gained 467 yards thus far. The Irish have six other backs, quarterback Tom Clements, Dewan, Gary Dimnick, Mike Carney, Bob Hodges, and Rich Bot, who have gained over 100 yards each.

Besides being a fine runner (136 yards), Clements has done a solid job as a passer in his sophomore season, completing fifty per cent of his attempts (61 of 122) for four touchdowns.

Split end Will Townsend (16 receiving yards) is another solid receiver. Fighting Irish beat the Orange County (14 reps) are Clements' favorite receivers.

To be cleared, Mike Townsend performed with the performance of the offensive team the Stiffs, praised Parseghian. "They've shown great improvement over the team of Jeff Thompson and Londergon won primarily on the strength of their strong serving, the team of Ed Ryznar and Mark Davis. The score of the final match was 25-20, 21-13, 15-8.

Mike Crenaney

Four years of memories collected dust until this weekend, when the first of many Redmen appears. I was too fast quitter than I would have believed, or in retrospect, quicker than I had expected. When they came to the goal line, they were running for touchdowns. They did that by switching to a 4-3-4 in order to improve their stopping power.

Notre Dame was stunned by the team of Jeff Thompson and Londergon won primarily on the strength of their strong serving, the team of Ed Ryznar and Mark Davis. The score of the final match was 25-20, 21-13, 15-8.

Some of the names won't be so familiar this Saturday, but these are the guys who have labored for the same four years behind the scenes, not scoring touchdowns or getting their pictures in the paper, but contributing as much to our team victories as anyone else. Joe Neary, Bob Kulger, Ed Fisher, Denny Gutowski, Peter Townley, John Mariani, Dan O'Toole, Tyrene Robinson, Tom Wright, in name a few.

Mark Branneman, Tom Devine, Greg Hill, Steve Niehaus, and Greg Shea, won't be able to suit up for us this year. But they have lived life to the full. Pat Steenhouse, Jim Bobo, Bob Johnson, Tom Freitroff will all be watching from the sidelines too, but theirs is the added grace of having another chance, another season to play. Their personal season ended in some cases, before ours even began. This is a great bunch of guys.

As I run off the field after the Miami game for the last time, I think I'll keep my chin strap and give it to some little kid as I've done 15 times before. For this is my last time, my own moment. And as I run through the goal posts for the last time, they will all be standing behind me forever as a football player for our Lady's school, and I'll take my hat off to her too—and somehow cherish my moment, and quietly wipe away the tear.

Mike Crenaney

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Every game is important in college football. A team can never have a "shaky" season, even in today's almost daily newspaper college football reports. The Trojans' last seven Saturday's games, in which previously unbeaten Ohio State was stunned by Minnesota State, Louisiana State suffered its first loss, at the hands of unheralded Florida, and the Illinois team hit solid, but unheralded, Idaho State, settling for a 22-22 tie. As it's been so often in the past, football will be played this Saturday night and none of the major solid, but unheralded, Iowa: he Dam's undefeated Alabama, and Nebraska barely escaped a setback against the Big Green can wrap up another Ivy League title with a victory over the improved Quakers. toward restoring the badly hurt Cornhusker pride.

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SMC, ND women set tennis tilt

On Friday, November 17, 1972, Saint Mary's College tennis team and the women of the University of Notre Dame will participate in a tennis match, the first of its kind for the two schools.

Starting at 8:00 p.m. at the Mishawaka Racquet Club near Edison and Hickory Streets, the competition will consist of six singles matches and three doubles matches. The public is invited; admission free.

This match has been arranged by Reverend Edward J. Reidy, a member of Saint Mary's College Campus Ministry and the University of Notre Dame assistant tennis coach.

Saint Mary's College will next meet Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Tix distribution

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who purchased season basketball tickets may pick them up at the Box Office, second floor of the Athletic and Convocation Center beginning next week, announced Donald Bouffaard, ACC ticket manager.

Tickets can be picked up next Monday and Tuesday, November 20 and 21 or the following Monday and Tuesday, November 27 and 28. The box office is open from nine to five, including the noon hour.

Notre Dame freshmen and St. Mary's students, who ordered by mail, must present their ID cards.

In conjunction with the Notre Dame Volunteer Services Thanksgiving Basket Drive

The Student Union Social Commission presents

ANNE of the THOUSAND DAYS

only 25¢

ALL admission monies will be used to distribute food to the underprivileged on Thanksgiving

MONDAY 6 & 10 pm ENG. AUD.

COME TO THE MOVIE BEFORE OR AFTER

N.D. CHARITY BASKETBALL GAME
And the campus bids a grim farewell to vacationing students