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**by Kathy Hesbert**

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The letter expressed opposition to the parietals policy now before the SMC Board of Regents because of the Catholic traditions which the Sisters of Holy Cross, since 1842, have exemplified and taught as moral values personified in the Mother of God. A subcommittee of the Board of Regents approved the proposal March 30 and if passed in May 3, 1973 the entire board, it would permit men in women's dormitory rooms until midnight on Friday and Saturday and until 10 p.m. on Sundays. Miss Margaret Bergan, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Black, Miss Virginia Rieharte, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myomahan and Dr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Moynihan supported the proposal. They urged concerned "Alumni, Parents, and Members of the Saint Mary's Family..."

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by Jerry Lukin

Editor-in-Chief

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Committee W was initiated when the merger with Saint Mary's failed. Taub explained that it was hoped SMC professors would be included within the university lists upon the merger's completion. But the failure formed the committee of Community Government to keep an eye on women's rights for the AAUP. Presently seated on the committee with Taub, Ford and LaPorte are Dr. Maheen Herring, Mary Lynn Broe, and Kathleen Mais Weigert.

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"He explained that not a lot was going to be done in the future," Taub reported. "He expressed his regrets, but the tightening of budgets and all."

"The university is going to lose," Taub said. "She explained that approximately because of our unpopularity, the university is apt to lose federal monies, especially if they are found to be in contempt of the HEW."

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Already the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission have received complaints about discrimination practices against women at Notre Dame and the committee noted that the EEOC was about to receive another.

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Committee W is in the process of finalizing their report and they will present it to the Notre Dame chapter of AAUP in their Spring meeting on May 4.

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**Hesburgh set goal of 70**

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The love of St. Mary's to send your letter or wire today."

I value a lack of response to a "SMC questionaire distributed in November, the letter suggests that the "silent majority" is totally unaware of the partial proposal and the urgency of the matter. All parents of freshmen, sophomores and juniors and senior and other faculty members received a copy of the letter in the mail. Most faculty members did not receive it and innumerable did not.

"I have not yet received a copy of the letter through the mail or any other direct source. A subcommittee of the Board of Regents approved the proposal March 30 and if passed in May 3, 1973 the entire board, it would permit men in women's dormitory rooms until midnight on Friday and Saturday and until 10 p.m. on Sundays. Miss Margaret Bergan, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Black, Miss Virginia Rieharte, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myomahan and Dr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Moynihan supported the proposal. They urged concerned "Alumni, Parents, and Members of the Saint Mary's Family..."

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The Observer

Monday, April 30, 1973

Vol. VII No. 119

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

text of letter pagell
An Tostal termed 'excellent'

by Bob Quackenbush

An Tostal '73 brought smiles by the thousands with its three days of festivities as fast-weather and friendship dominated the sites of An Tostal. "There were absolutely no disappointments in the weekend," said a pleased Steve Jesejiek after it was all over. Jesejiek, chairman of the An Tostal Committee, continued, "The students who had worked so hard for weeks in preparation for An Tostal '73 were rewarded by good weather and excellent turnouts for all the events." "Excellent" was indeed the word as more than 3000 people, "the largest crowd in An Tostal history," enjoyed Sunny Saturday's "Free Picnic by the Lake." The Irish Wake filled the South Bend Armory to capacity, with 500 students dancing for the next three hours at the Irish Wake. Nearly 100 kegs of beer were emptied by those attending the Irish Wake. "The weekend's last day," said Jesejiek, "was directed by Tom Eichler, Pat McLaughlin and Ron Paja, all of whom have had a lot of thanks from their efforts." (continued on pg. 11)

She Needs Your Help

Final News Staff Meeting
MONDAY NIGHT 7:00 LAFORTUNE 2-D

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR ALL OBSERVER REPORTERS(PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE)

• Newswriting course (AMST 446): reservations will be taken
• Observer-year end party tickets will be distributed
• Applications for vacancies in Editorial positions will be taken
• Preparations for next year

Washington—H.R. Haldeman, the White House Chief of Staff, and John Ehrlichman, President Nixon's Chief Domestic Adviser, will meet with Federal prosecutors this week to discuss their roles in the Watergate break-in and its subsequent cover-up, according to a source close to the case. No subpoena or invitation has been issued so far for the appearance of either White House official before the Grand Jury, the sources said.

Los Angeles—Defense lawyers in the Pentagon Papers trial are considering a move for dismissal of the government's charges against Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo because of the case's apparent link to the Watergate scandal.

Washington—Key figures in Congress are convinced that Watergate will prove to be President Nixon's Watergate in the struggle for supremacy between Republicans in the White House and Democrats on Capitol Hill. "I should think the influence of the White House has been undermined, certainly certainly," said a colleague from West Virginia, the Democratic whip, said in an interview. His opinion was shared by a number of Republican leaders and strategists.

Washington—President Ford said Monday that the, United States will continue to support the forces in Vietnam and will not be swayed by the political situation there. Ford stated, "We are committed to the support of the people of South Vietnam and will continue to contribute to their defense." Ford also said that the United States will continue to work with the United Nations and other international organizations to promote peace and stability in the region.

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An Tostal: a weekend of fun

sunshine

Impersonators tried to convince the audience they really were stars.

sports

Some contestants begged to win the jello toss.

'Hawk' Stevens stole the show at the basketball game by just being himself.

frolics

The Walsh contingent lost their final tug of war to a herculean effort by the Dillon squad.

To get free some jallbirds faced an onslaught of gooey pies.

Everyone came to An Tostal—any way they could.
Library budget wrestles inflation

by Jim Gresser
Staff Reporter

Part 2 of a three-part series

The Notre Dame Library is on the verge of a serious financial difficulty. The Library’s purchasing power has decreased 15 per cent in the past six years due to inflationary pressures in the costs of books and other library materials. Compared to libraries of comparable size, it finds itself dangerously declining in rank. According to Mr. David E. Sparks, Director of University Libraries, the Library can proceed in two directions: increase the book budget and decrease the growth of the collections.

The Budget

Mr. Sparks stressed the fact that the budget of the Library can only change in proportion to the overall increase in the total University budget. The change in the University budget has been constant, 6.9 per cent and 6.6 per cent for fiscal years 1969-1970 and 1970-1971 was an 8 per cent increase. For fiscal year 1971-1972, by contrast, the increase in the University budget was only 5.5 per cent which is, as Mr. Sparks stated, “a little frightening.”

Over the years, approximately 3 per cent of the University’s budgets has gone to the Library, yielding a yearly increase in the library budget of about 2.5 per cent. To redress costs and not reduce services is an extremely intricate process requiring the best possible use of available funds. Each year the University Administration presents Mr. Sparks with a single figure and it is his responsibility to balance the expenditures among salaries, books, equipment and other minor expenses.

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According to February 5th, 1972 edition of Publishers Weekly, the average price of a book in 1967 was $4.60 while in 1972 the average price was $12.29 with an average rise in cost of 20 per cent per year. Periodicals rose in cost 12 per cent per year. The library book budget has only increased 3.4 per cent per year and the result is a constant decrease in its purchasing power.

Thus the three major divisions of the Library budget: capital, equipment, salaries and book purchasing, must be considered in any assessment of the financial crisis. Meeting these demands, Mr. Sparks states, is the Library’s budget: capital, equipment, salaries and book purchasing, must be considered in any assessment of the financial crisis. Meeting these demands may be possible.

Means of Support

The Library receives its financial support in three major ways: general appropriations, gifts and endowments, and grant funds. Mr. Sparks stated, it gains a share of the funds come directly from the University budget, but what comes from the other two sources is vital.

Gifts and endowments, Mr. Sparks stated, vary in size from five dollars to the thousands as well as in the form of actual funds. Many of the special collections either were begun as gifts or have been added to gifts. Most of the endowments from which the Library benefits are not specifically set aside for it but the funds are allocated by the Administration. Some endowments are made in the form of restricted funds; those funds are specifically earmarked by the donor for library use. Most endowments are invested and the profits made off the investment are directly utilized by the Library.

Research Grants

The other source of funding in the research grant. Mr. Sparks feels it research grant. Mr. Sparks feels it

(codinated on pg. 8)

Observer Staff
Pick up Party tickets
from editors
Party is May 1.
Observer Insight

Center researches Mexican disease

by Steve Magdanski
Staff Reporter

(Part 1 of a twopart series)

Thousands of miles from the Notre Dame campus, in the Mexican state of Oaxaca, a group of researchers from Notre Dame's Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society recently began a study of a puzzling Mexican folk disease called "susto." Until the research is completed, very little is known about the widespread disease or its causes. To many people here at Notre Dame and in South Bend, perhaps just as little is known about the Center for the Study of Man. Occupying the eleventh floor of the Memorial Library, the Center has published a brochure which says, "From its beginning, the Center has been conceived as a multi-disciplinary research center concerned with bringing to bear on the new problems of our time the whole of the University's Christian heritage, humanitarian traditions and scientific capabilities." Dr. Arthur Rubel's study of "The Etiology (cause) of Susto" is only one of several research projects currently under way at the present time. Other research teams or programs include: the "Tajud Hommes" team on pastoral theology, Dr. Peter Vink's team on African studies, Dr. Julia Samora's Mexican-American Studies and Dr. Peter Sayre's team in the Philosophical Institute for Artificial Intelligence. 

Etiology of Susto

Susto, or "soul-loss illness," is a common disease which is widespread in Latin America. Its symptoms are loss of appetite, loss of sleep, loss of motivation to do ordinary tasks, and a general weakness. "Soul-loss illness" derives its name from the belief of both Indian and Spanish speaking Mexicans that persons with the disease have actually lost their souls after a startling experience. Psychologists and physicians have found that all the inhabitants of the three villages studied believed they were susceptible to the disease, only some succeed to its impact. That is the intriguing part of the disease, said Dr. Rubel.

The object of the Notre Dame study is to discover why only some people get the disease and others don't. Rubel asserted there must also be differences between the two and the sick.

There are three hypotheses about the causes of the disease. Mexican physicians maintain there is an organic reason behind the disease; which they do not have the technology to discover. Secondly, psychologists suggest that such a severe form of depression, which the disease seems to recognize as much. What Rubel's team wants to show is that susto is brought on by a feeling of inadequately meeting the norms of society.

The field work for the project was done in two Mexican Indian villages and a Spanish speaking village. The people of each of the villages spoke a different language; Zapotec, Chontal and Spanish.

Medical histories and physical examinations were taken of 108 villagers, half of whom were suffering from susto and the other half of whom were not. Physicians studied the sick and the well of the same village, the same age and the same sex.

To check the psychological aspects of the problem, the villagers received a "21 item screening score." This is a test developed in the United States and adapted for the Mexican study. The "screening score" covered anxiety, aggression, hostility, social isolation and other similar areas. Rubel's team composed an interview consisting of 25 questions designed to learn what the villagers felt was expected of them as members of the village and if they measured up to the norms they set themselves.

Rubel gave the example of a woman who thinks she makes inferior tortillas or a man who could not raise enough corn. These people, said Rubel, would feel a great deal of anxiety over these failures and that may possibly be a cause of susto.

Such a series of questions, suggested Rubel, might be, "Is it necessary to have a team of bulls"

(continued on pg. 16)
The "Executive Committee" sited addressed the alumnae, parents, and members of the St. Mary's family is a thoroughly emotional appeal intended to evoke an emotional response. A patently one-sided expression of alarm, it sacrifices a number of important details and links implication with the repudiation of moral values personified in the Mother of God." Further implications raised by the letter bear mention, as well as the omitted facts.

For one thing, the "members of the ST. Mary's family" appear to be a very select group. Students (who are most directly affected by the policy change) are excluded, as were several faculty members. Could it be that the "Executive Committee" was afraid of student reaction, or that they carefully chose faculty recipients?

Secondly, the committee members are conspicuously all South Bend residents. No matter that faculty members are included; it is safe to assume that none of them have had any truly intimate contact with recent Saint Mary's day-to-day life, or dorm life.

Lastly, the letter is insulting to students. Their implication that the approval of this policy would immediately open the floodgates of carnality upon a previously pristine Saint Mary's is illogical and naive. Most students by now reached the age of majority and all have long since passed the age of reason. The Committee has no right to assume the position of watchdog of the College virtue.

Why the questionnaire was ignored by parents and alumnae also deserves examination. There are two possibilities: either that parents and alumnae don't consider the matter as urgent as does the Executive Committee, and/or that these women who are detached from the situation wisely don't feel themselves in a position to judge the matter.

If the "majority of parents who did respond (and no figure is given) opposed extension of parietal hours, why is it that nearly all upperclassmen and a majority of freshmen were granted "no hours" permission by their parents? If they feel their daughters free to go visiting elsewhere at any hour, it seems paradoxical that they would frown on their entertaining guests in their own homes at controlled hours. The parents appear to demonstrate a faith in the Saint Mary's women's that the Executive committee fails to concede.

The letter also fails to elaborate that the "college committee" is actually the President's Planning Committee, which draws from students, faculty, and administration—the three groups most closely connected with the proposal's inception and impact.

Forty-eight percent of the student body responded to the questionnaire, tantamount to a landslide in view of the usual apathy. This only serves to underline how removed the Committee members are from the situation.

The Committee fears that the letter's recipients do not recognize the urgency of the situation. Perhaps there is no urgency at all. Saint Mary's students can best react by continuing to demonstrate the responsibility they have shown thus far in the conception, writing, and support of the visitation proposal, and by keeping their heads in a situation which commands reasonable thinking rather than emotionalism.

Marla Gallagher

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doonesbury

garry trudeau

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the observer
charlie brown: pure delight
jimizzer

Warm, brilliant, exciting and hilariously funny are a few of the indispensable adjectives that should be used to describe the ND-8MC Theatre production of Clark Gable's Yank, starring Charlie Schulz's famous comic strip heart-warming musical comedy, based on the Charles Schulz character who, moving from one major production, even the coldest and most cynical could not help but be carried away by the experiences of the lovable "Peanuts" gang. However, only to make matters worse, there were a few minor flaws in the show, one slight disappointment. It really is too bad about this being such a lot, more people to enjoy it.

ND-8MC Theatre will present You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown until May 3,4,5, and 6 at 2:30 p.m. on May 5.

The Emmys: I shall list all the nominations for TV's Emmy Awards due to lack of space. But here is a brief synopsis... The "Waltons" received 11 nominations followed by the cancelled "Julie Andrew Hour" and "Wednesday Movie of The Week" (That Certain Summer with eight and Go Ask Alice with two) with ten each. "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Love Boat" are your next two. "Liza with a Z," "The Red Pony," and "MASH" garnered eight nominations. "The Sunday Movie Mystery" (Columbo with five, McHale's Navy with two), "All in the Family," and "The Carol Burnett Show" capped seven. And "Kung Fu" received six nominations. The 26th annual Emmy Awards Show will be telecast by ABC May 26 from L.A. with host Johnny Carson. There are going to be some tough decisions this year.

The Trivia Bee: I would like to take this opportunity to thank the whole An Tostal Observer for their help, Dave Stobief for timing, and the inimitable Jim Drogan for keeping the score. ND beat SMC in a close contest 89 to 86 to remain undefeated. There is still next year, girls. The winning team consisted of Kevin O'Neill (who also won the information on love making), Bob Fair, Chris Anhut, Bill Elliott, Mike Becker, Dale Davis, Damon Duda, Bob Quickenhauser, Hoyos Hoytski, Rich Odlone, Jeff Kapetka, and John Leblanc. The valiant SMC challengers were composed of Jody Elizabeth, Mary Sue Schrm, Ann Foket, Mary Lou Schleich, Nancy Kemp, and Sharon Arsen. Thank.

Trivia Quiz: For the final question of the year, this being my last column—hopefully to return next year, what did Edward R. Murrow always say when signing off on his "Person-to-Person" news series?..."
is his obligation to search out as many of the grants as possible and as they provide funds for certain specific research projects. One pending grant proposal would be a "vest pocket" grant for Latin American Studies; another is a grant from the National Foundation for the Humanities in this type of grant are not in great supply, they are of invaluable supply, they are of invaluable

He adds that, "miserly

declined in available funds for all resources of some of those peers like Penn State which has over five
times the enrollment. Also, the average budget of the fourteen is twice as much as Notre Dame's. The statistics also show that in the most peer group are suffering from severe monetary problems, with four libraries even

Mr. Sparks holds that many of the serious problems would diminish and there would not be the need to ask faculty to take such action as cancelling periodical sub-
scriptions "as it is now, we're just getting by."

The hypothetical number of books the Notre Dame Library can buy at the average book price per year has dropped from $50,000 in 1965 to $35,000 in 1972. This shows a 10 percent decrease in purchasing in the face of an increasing budget. Mr. Currently, the book budget is in the area of $50,000 which Mr. Sparks feels is, "30 percent short of the educational program they have here."

Mr. Sparks believes that if over the next four years we could bring our budget $725,000, "it would put us in a much stronger position." With such an increase, Mr. Sparks holds that many of the serious problems would diminish and there would not be the need to ask faculty to take such action as cancelling periodical sub-
scriptions "as it is now, we're just getting by."

One of the most crucial budgetary aspects to be examined is the book budget, that portion of the library budget used for the purchase of new books. While the Notre Dame book budget has increased at an average rate of 3.4 percent per year while the peer group average increase is 11.2 percent. On the other hand, Notre Dame devotes on the average 3.5 per-
cent of its library budget to the book budget which is fairly con-
sistent with the peer group average of 3.6 percent. What these statistics show is that while Notre Dame does not have the funds available of other schools it has managed itself as efficiently as by being in order to maintain a similar percentage of its available funds to the book budget.

Mr. Sparks pointed out that book prices go up each year an average of 10 percent over the previous year while the Notre Dame book budget goes up only 3.4 percent. Therefore, fewer books can be bought with the dollars at hand.

Library and the University Budget

Another important statistic to examine is the growth of the total university budget which goes to the Library. In this area Notre Dame barely holds its own. The average increase for thepeer group was 6.75 per cent a year. Notre Dame has maintained a fairly stable increase rate for the Library. For example, in 1971, when the total budget increased only 1 percent the library budget still increased 2.8 percent.

Mr. Sparks pointed out that national statistics show a fast decline in available funds for all libraries at the present. While Notre Dame has not been overly generous in periods of financial euphoria," neither has it been "miserly during financial distress."

One way to evaluate the Notre Dame Library is to compare it with other university libraries. The library is a member of the Association of Research Libraries which Swiss and Biltmore Library, of which belongs to universities. Of that, the Swiss Swiss and Biltmore Library is a "peer group" of the 14 smallest libraries and certain interesting facts can be gained from comparing it to its peers. That includes the University of Boston, U. Florida, State, Iowa State, Michigan, Nebraska, Penn State, Purdue, Rochester, Syracuse, Temple, Tennessee, Texas A and M, Washington State.

In the number of volumes held, Notre Dame's 1,016,354 volumes ranks it ninth for 1971. In the number of volumes added per year, Notre Dame added 37,608 volumes which is about 3.8 percent in comparison. The increase in volume held for Notre Dame has grown to about 5.25 percent per year while the rate of growth for the peer group has been 6.75 per cent a year.

What these statistics show is that Notre Dame has maintained what Mr. Sparks calls a "second quarter position" among its peers. Not a bad record, except when one considers the size and resources of some of these peers like Penn State which has over five times the enrollment. Also, the average budget of the fourteen is twice as much as Notre Dame's. The statistics also show that in the most peer group are suffering from severe monetary problems, with four libraries even

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Reactions vary as co-ed year culminates

by Jim Ferry
Staff Reporter

The University of Notre Dame opened its undergraduate doors to women last September amidst a flurry of television crews, six or seven thousand anxious males, and a few prophets of doom who predicted that the land of the golden dome would never be the same.

The prophets were at least partially correct, because Notre Dame's freshman class of science, engineering, and business majors has changed the very favorable light that the school had enjoyed in previous years.

A lot of alumni are pleased that their daughters now can attend the same college they did and many alumni are still showing some affection toward coeducation.

"We are not completely sold on the idea," states one alumni member of the Arts and Letters Advisory Council who thought their impact a bit "exaggerated" at best.

One commented that the women are not "able to compete effectively" in Notre Dame's academic community, though a few freshmen would tend to disprove this assertion.

"It can't be accurately determined whether or not coeducation levels have been upgraded by coeducation, but it seems safe to say that the majority have not been downgraded," the woman himself says quite happily. "The women themselves seem happy with the academic demands made upon them. Most were satisfied while a number had comment did concern the overall pressure they experience, the presence of strong competition and the need for a great investment of time and effort."

The University has been criticized by some who felt that the women admitted last fall were nothing more than "walking computers." Though admissions policy for male and female applicants was the same, there were more male applicants.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's were more lively in this regard. John Cooney felt that "it's better to be in a place where you can be more relaxed around the place."

"It is a little less natural, but social relationships are obvious and interaction is of course beneficial for the women," the principal of another institution was quoted once.

Notre Dame has changed drastically in the face of the women. Though the freshmen have not run to school in their real suits and gowns, many freshmen say they really feel like "women" on campus.

A few women have experienced academic "put-downs" in the classroom, but many are very much aware of the achievement of women's,” Cooney said.

Some freshmen have experienced academic "put-downs" in the classroom, but many are very much aware of the achievement of women's at large. "The first semester GPA for the Notre Dame women was 3.12 (while the university wide average was 3.94). The women have been the object of some criticism in academic areas."

"I don't think that they have been made of much importance in the classroom," comments one member of the Arts and Letters Advisory Council that thought their impact a bit "exaggerated" at best.

"The ND women have met an academic and social challenge that they aren't afraid to hide. I think that the presence of women is bringing the concept of community here. I must say in honesty, that I didn't always think that but these intelligent, attractive women can help to enhance it. It may change, but I think they have taught us things we haven't thought of before. Maybe that's the important part."

Male Reactions

Male undergraduate reactions to the first two semesters of coeducation vary from the apathetic to the critical and range in between the two points. Male students tended to emphasize the social atmosphere of Notre Dame when commenting on coeducation, though some did think Notre Dame was more lively in this regard.

"I think that the women with definitely more girls around last year. Most St. Mary's girls don't even like this area anymore."

"He's bided that in mind, he's had 'little contact' with women. I'm sure his niveau is the same as 'St. Mary's.'"

"A lot of our students are preoccupied with what they are going to do next fall with the graduation of the Class of 1974."

The Admissions Office hasn't changed drastically in the face of the women. Though the freshmen have not run to school in their real suits and gowns, many freshmen say they really feel like "women" on campus.

"The only thing they did wrong before was that we could not do so few of the qualified women. Now we're on the right track," said Miriam Jones, Assistant to the Provost, said that she obviously was not without problems. I think the presence of women is bringing the concept of community here."

"I think that the coeducation is running many problems. The very fact that women are a minority puts them in a prominent, difficult position." "Coeducation is a good idea; just wish we would work."

A lot of people are wishing, hoping, praying that the plan will work; a lot more than the original 165.

MAY GRADUATES!

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Center checks for cause of susto

(continued from pg. 3) to pull a sleeve. If you do not have them?"

If the villager did not have any susto, he consulted other men in the village, he did not meet the standards he himself set, and this would possibly put him under stress and, under the hypnosis of Rubel's team, susceptible to susto.

Until now, the only cure for susto has been through the work of "lay healers," or men trained in the medical sciences, using a method learned through trial and error. That method of curing consists of taking objectives to the place where the soul was believed to have been lost or stolen by evil spirits and in that same place by the name of the deceased. The healer then leaves gifts for the spirit. Strangely enough, the cure works in many cases.

"Next year," said Rubel. "But we hope to make it less strange by doing this study."

He said that the research team, the training and research aspects of the Center for the Study of Man, is only faculty members, using either outside experts or trained specialists who take over from him in the work of the Center for the Study of Man until Dr. Liu takes over. "The idea is to address current social problems and socio-behavioral phenomena in the most sophisticated available techniques in the several disciplines that are represented up here."

These disciplines include economics, sociology, political science, and the humanities.

It is this stage of computerization in which Dr. Liu's susto study is at the present time. His statistical work is being processed, analyzed and correlated by the computers of the Center for the Study of Man and the SSSRL have turned over more and more to the area of training of graduate research assistants, using either outside grants from such federal agencies as the National Institute of Mental Health, or such church agencies as the National Center for Church Vocations, or private agencies.

Dr. Liu gave the example of training students to determine the characteristics of a very pious, religious man. How should it be determined, asked Liu, through a consensus or through a methodological study? He said that when the problem was tackles with consensus, asking which man seemed to fit the role of a religious man, only two out of 16 responses named the same man.

The question was then studied by asking a computer to name common interlocking characteristics of a pious, religious man. The replies were then fed through the University's computers to compile the data. Thus, said Liu, the second function of the SSSRL is to train graduate students to do this type of research.

Dr. FitzGerald, in discussing the utility of the SSSRL, noted that the Lab is needed not only to train students in the use of already existing research techniques and equipment, but also to work in developing sophisticated new techniques and instrumentation.

Commenting on the number of projects at the Center at any one time, FitzGerald said, "There is not this next project. Where one project is completed, there is not always another waiting. Nonetheless the social science and humanities departments here are constantly generating and submitting new projects for external funding. Among the most recent is Dr. Russell Sayre's projected two- year project study of "Decision-Making in the Power Industry" funded by the National Science Foundation."

At the present time, according to FitzGerald, there are approximately one-half million dollars in funded projects in the SSSRL, all of which doubles the funding approached $700,000. One of the proposed projects would cost $145,000 for everything from postage to computation.

"More recently," said Dr. Liu, "because of a couple grants from the National Science Foundation and the Department of Arts and Letters, we were able to at least use the skills of the Lab. We are now able to put some of the courses in the undergraduate program on the computer."
Complaints against the grievance board to be developed (continued from pg. 9) those involving a professor’s rights regarding grades.

The decision to form a Grievance Committee came as the result of a recent visit to the residence hall by the President. According to plans for complaints made to various halls, each case will be heard by three Grievance Committee members and a Dean. The committee members will consist of two freshmen, a sophomore, a junior, and one senior, and the same class status (graduate, professional, or upperclassman) as the student filing the complaint. After hearing the student’s complaint, the three-man committee can then make appropriate recommendations to the Dean.

In addition to the College Grievance Committee, each department has also established its own committee. If a student feels that his grievance cannot be settled in the departmental committee, he may then be sent to the College Grievance Committee for final decision.

An Toastal '73 termed success by organizers (continued from pg. 5) Jeseleck followed the usual statement of gratitude to those who helped with the Toastal. The President then introduced the toastmasters, who gave expression to the success of the Toastal. In order to make sure that the Bar was well-stocked, the consultants, the Bar staff, and the Toastal committee made sure that the Bar was well-stocked throughout the night.

Text of Saint Mary's letter

Dear Alumnum, Parents, and Members of the St. Mary's Family,

This letter is being sent to you by a group of concerned alumnum, parents, and faculty members. We are writing to you about a serious issue. We believe that an expression of opinion must be made immediately or a parietal hearing policy will be adopted by the parietal committee for the benefit of all. We are co-signers of the above proposal.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
[Name]

Grievance Committee

Grievance Board

31 Club withstands Badin Exiles

The board strength of Jim "Mad Dog" McLaughlin kept the Exiles in the contest for most of the first half, but a drive by Clements, and a layup and jumper by Bonifer, gave the 31 Club their largest lead of the game at halftime. Following the break, Mike Green and Mike Davis brought the Exiles back, and the underdogs did a great job of shooting over the second half. But Norb Schickel's steal and Mike Green's tip-in, gave the 31 Club some daylight at 14-10. With cold and darkness closing in, both teams were whittled into foul trouble, with the Exiles getting the benefit of the officials' calls—eight chances from the foul line. Poor shooting from the 31 Club Exiles (2-10) marked their upset bid, while the 31 Club rade successive charity confesions by St. Joseph's Tostal to be developed. The board strength of Jim "Mad Dog" McLaughlin kept the Exiles in the contest for most of the first half, but a drive by Clements, and a layup and jumper by Bonifer, gave the 31 Club their largest lead of the game at halftime. Following the break, Mike Green and Mike Davis brought the Exiles back, and the underdogs did a great job of shooting over the second half. But Norb Schickel's steal and Mike Green's tip-in, gave the 31 Club some daylight at 14-10. With cold and darkness closing in, both teams were whittled into foul trouble, with the Exiles getting the benefit of the officials' calls—eight chances from the foul line. Poor shooting from the 31 Club Exiles (2-10) marked their upset bid, while the 31 Club.
Kazanski’s winning hit, his first safety of the day, handed left tackle a 1-yard touchdown off the field in the 1970 season finale with No. 1 USC. If not for that, he might have been a defensive back. But as a junior, Kazanski was out for the season with an injury.“With everyone at The Card looking for a body, I hit the training room,” Kazanski now admits.“I asked to talk to Coach [Penick] and it was the best decision ever, a no-brainer, and I’ve been able to stay healthy ever since.”

Clements, meanwhile, has been giving even more time to the offensive line.“I think it’s important to maintain evenness, even when you’re playing at a high level,” he says. “I’ve been playing with the same people for four years, and I think we’ve all gotten better as players.”

The defensive tackle has certainly made strides in his own right, helping to lead the Irish defense to three shutouts in their last four games.“I’m just trying to do my job every day,” he says. “I’m focused on blocking my man and making it hard for them to hit us. It’s been a great experience so far.”

No. 1 teams crystallize

By Vic Derr

The Notre Dame football team cut its final week of spring practice into a two-day session, with Saturday’s title game against the Irish gridiron history, there are also trivial moments that made the last four years great for Notre Dame, imbibed late in the season. Catcher Donovan’s winning hit, his third homer of the year to cap the Irish’s winning streak, was the highlight of Saturday’s victory at the ACC ice rink.

“People often forget how much fun we had,” says third baseman Bill Schmitz. “It’s easy to get caught up in the pressure of college baseball, but we always found a way to have fun and enjoy each other.”

The officiating in Saturday’s game was spirited as well, with a total of 17 called strikes, two hit batters, and three runners stranded on base. But the most memorable moment of the game came when catcher Tim Lopienski also scored on a sacrifice fly to right field by catcher Dan Coleman. The Irish would go on to win the game 6-2, but it was far from easy, as the Cardinals managed to score four runs in the ninth inning to keep the game close.

The Irish were led by sophomore southpaw Mike Schmidt, who pitched a complete game for his third victory of the year. Schmidt allowed three runs on eight hits, but struck out seven batters and walked only one. The Irish defense was solid, with eight players making at least one putout and two more making a catch.

Despite the loss, coach Denis Menke was pleased with his team’s performance overall, saying, “We played well enough to win, but we have to continue to work on our own mistakes.”

The Irish will now turn their focus to the final two weeks of the regular season, as they look to extend their winning streak and secure a spot in the ACC tournament. With the addition of new players and improved chemistry, the Irish are poised to make a run and become one of the top teams in the conference.