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WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, backing on a public campaign to clear his name of the stain of Watergate, told 4,000 cheering demonstrators Thursday that "I was elected to do a job and I'm not going to walk away until I get that job done."

Flashing his campaign-style "V" sign with an outstretched, the President extolled his major achievements this year and listed inflation and the energy crisis as low problems he saw in store for the future. In a 20-minute speech before the National Association of Relators that was interrupted six times by applause, Nixon blamed Watergate on the mistakes of "overzealous people" in the 1972 election campaign.—"mistakes I would not have approved of, mistakes I would not have tolerated, but mistakes for which I must accept responsibility."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House voted Thursday to spend $1 million on an investigation into whether grounds exist for the impeachment of President Nixon.

After a bruising partisan battle, the House voted to increase by $1 million the budget of its Judiciary Committee to conduct the study. Eleven impeachment resolutions have been introduced, many of them citing Watergate scandals and the firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox as reasons for impeachment.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford, facing his toughest questioning yet, told a House committee Thursday there is evidence President Nixon has a credibility gap and, if confirmed, Ford will work to solve it.

The Senate Rules Committee, which previously questioned Ford, meanwhile initiated possible perjury action against a lobbyist who disparaged Ford's ethics. The Senate committee also decided to vote next Tuesday on the nomination of the Michigan Republican as vice president.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal judge Thursday refused to dismiss criminal charges against ex-"Bud" Krogh Jr., who headed the clandestine White House "plumbers" unit. The decision, handed down in a written opinion by U.S. District Judge Gerald A. Gesell, cleared the way for Krogh to be tried on two counts of making false declarations similar to perjury in connection with a Watergate grand jury's investigation of plumbers unit activities.

Meantime, the Senate Watergate Committee was told that American Airlines contributed $15,000 illegally to President Nixon's 1973 campaign not to buy favors but for fear of what might happen if it didn't. America's former board chairman George A. Spater testified that: "It's like the old medieval maps that show a flat world and a beast in it and you don't know what the beasts are."

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices rebounded slightly Thursday after four straight sessions of sharp declines on the New York Stock Exchange. The turnaround developed in the early afternoon after the Senate rejected a measure that could have led to gasollining by Jan. 1. Using the Commerce Department argument that the nation's oil surplus was ample to provide for the third quarter.

The Dow Jones average, which had been off about seven points at midday, closed with a gain of 4.67 points at 874.55. That ended four consecutive declines that had carried since Nov. 8.

L. Cain, a former Dallas police officer, of murdering a 12-year-old girl with malice. The penalty for murder with malice ranges from two years to life in prison, without parole, if it is two years in prison.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Arab oil embargo has denied the U.S. military nearly half of its petroleum supplies and forced it to invoke a little-used act giving it priority over domestic supplies.

Arthur I. Mendolia, assistant secretary of defense for installation and logistics, said the Defense Department would have to make up its loss of 300,000 barrels of foreign oil a day from domestic supplies. He disclosed that the 1950 Defense Production Act had been invoked on Nov. 1 for the first time to force petroleum producers to meet Defense Department requirements before filling civilian orders.

Major reductions have been made in military operations, he said, but one to two per cent of the already abounded domestic supply would have to be diverted to the armed services.

Of the foreign producers who previously supplied more than half the services' daily requirement of 650,000 barrels, only Iran still allows sale to the United States, he said.

To meet the crisis, he said:

- The 300,000 U.S. troops in Europe and the 40 ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean have been forced to dip into their war reserves.
- Military flying hours have been cut back 18 per cent.
- Navy ships have been ordered to reduce steaming days 20 per cent; ships returning from overseas will lower speed; and ships based on the continental Atlantic and Pacific coasts will spend 34 days out of every three months in port.
- Armed forces vehicles have been put under a 50 miles per hour speed limit.

U.S. military affected

Arab embargo cuts petroleum supplies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arab embargo has denied the U.S. military nearly half of its petroleum supplies and forced it to invoke a little-used act giving it priority over civilian users, the Pentagon said Thursday.

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Burtchaell: new calendar is ‘extremely reasonable’

University Provost Fr. James Burtchaell last night called the new Academic Calendar an "extremely reasonable" plan. Speaking at WSNB's weekly Contact, Burtchaell said the calendar "was the result of serious consideration "at much greater length than any student protests would give to the subject."

The calendar, which includes the start of classes before Labor Day, has drawn criticism on well thought-out convictions. They may be wrong, would not be reconsidered in light of possible single problem.

Students who objected to a similar fall break two years ago, he noted, not only took advantage of the Spring break but, in many cases, "left early in order to lengthen the break."

"minor problems"

Problems with leasing of off-campus housing and with travel time over the mid-semester breaks did not pose problems substantially different from those faced already, the provost continued. Football games scheduled over the mid-semester break is also a problem, he said.

"We tried to get a calendar which didn't interfere with student convenience in attending those games. If the calendar turns out to be satisfactory with its new change, then I expect we can turn it around and co-ordinate future game arrangements with our break."

other topics

Burtchaell also explained the formation of a committee to complete a "major history" of Notre Dame to be ready for the university's 150-year birthday in 1992. The committee will be composed of faculty members and will extend current historical studies into "the Heurich era," he said.

He also announced the completion of a report from the Committee on University Priorities which will appear in the December issue of Notre Dame Magazine.

The University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College have adopted an academic calendar for 1974-75 which includes their first pre-Labor Day start of classes.

Orientation and counseling for new students is scheduled August 24-26, with registration August 27 and classes starting Wednesday August 28.

Starting classes early, College and University administrators noted, will enable a nine-day midsemester holiday from the end of classes Friday, October 25, to the start of classes Monday, November 4.


In changing to a pre-Labor Day start, Saint Mary's and Notre Dame join a trend in higher education which has seen the number of schools using such a calendar grow from 205 in 1968 to 866 in 1972, according to American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Counselors survey of 2,475 institutions. The so-called "early semester" calendar is now the most popular in American higher education, according to the survey.

Dr. Edward L. Henry, president of Saint Mary's and Rev. James T. Burtchaell, provost of Notre Dame, also announced that they have established an inter-institutional calendar for the period 1975 through 1977. "A common academic calendar," the two noted, "is necessary to the future of the successful student exchange program we have had since 1966."

Today's Observer will be the last until after Thanksgiving.
Violence on upswing in troubled Ireland

BY FRANK JOHNSTON
BELFAST (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing attacked a police station at Keady, County Armagh, Thursday with gunfire and bombs, seriously wounding an officer, police said.

Last Wednesday, a bomb planted in a car blasted a busy street in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls Road area Thursday night, injuring 15 persons. Police said none of them was seriously injured.

A passerby reported the car and police were trying to clear the area, crowded with evening rush hour traffic, when the bomb exploded.

In Londonderry, a youth fired eight shots from a pistol at a security checkpoint, wounding three soldiers, none seriously, an army spokesman said.

The policeman was injured in a pair of explosions set off outside the station, 37 miles southwest of Belfast. The blasts at the police station were followed by a 30-minute exchange of gunfire with soldiers inside the building during which a Russian-made rocket was fired at an army helicopter circling low, missing it, police said.

Sporadic gunfire echoed Thursday in Roman Catholic areas as IRA guerrillas attacking a British patrol during the night killed 21-year-old Kathleen Feeney by mistake, the British army said.

The girl, sister of a member of the Londonderry city council, was the second Catholic accidentally slain by IRA gunfire in 24 hours.

Her death raised the fatality toll in four years of strife among Northern Ireland's minority Catholics, majority Protestants and security forces to 80.

Another Catholic, 41-year-old John Lundy, died early Wednesday in Belfast after he strayed into the line of fire of IRA gunmen at the beginning of a British observation post.

Traffic into Belfast was disrupted during the morning rush hour when two bombs were discovered in an abandoned milk truck on a main road. British explosives experts defused them.

Acuna to speak on Chicanos

"Political Ideologies and the Chicano Movement" will be discussed by Dr. Rudolph Acuna of the San Fernando Valley State College history department at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 27, in the faculty lounge of the Memorial Library.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It is part of the Notre Dame department of anthropology and sociology's Mexican-American Lecture Series.

University concerned

Students' evaluations important for faculty

by Jack D'Aurora
Staff Reporter

"Obviously, students can't be given the last word as to who's going to be hired, who's going to be fired, but we would like to think that the students' views on the teaching characteristics of the faculty can be made known," said Assistant Dean of Arts and Letters, Richard Thompson, in reference to teacher evaluations.

"The university is concerned that the classroom instruction be done as well as it can." The instrument for evaluation was drawn up a few years ago by a committee consisting of faculty members from all of the colleges and students. It was then submitted to all faculty members for criticisms and recommendations.

The form is in two parts: an essay evaluation and a computer grid sheet.

"The aim of the evaluation is the improvement of teaching. The essay section, seen only by the teacher, gives every student the opportunity to comment anonymously on the strengths and weaknesses of all his teachers," continued Thompson.

"We can't guarantee that the teacher will take these things into consideration, but if there is a consensus reached by the students, we would think it would be important to him to consider the things he might do to improve the teaching," Thompson added. "We know there have been changes in teaching practices and introduction of different materials as a result of these essay evaluations."

The computer grid sheet supplies the dean and department chairmen with information as to a teacher's personality, his knowledge of the subject he teaches, and the structure of his course. "When there is a consistent failure on the part of the teacher to reach the levels that are reached by the majority of teachers here, the chairman of the department has an obligation to talk with the man to make sure he does something about improving the level in which he teaches," continued the dean. The results of the computer sheets are compiled by the beginning of the second semester.

Thompson would "like to see the teachers put more emphasis in this thing." "If the students, as a whole, feel that the teaching is inadequate then they'd better let us know, and the only formalized way is through the use of the instrument that we have provided," be concluded.

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candle shop of
Thieves Market
2309 E. Edison
Sat. and Sun. 10-6
According to Brother Ryan

No energy conserving in effect on campus

by Melissa Byrne
Staff Reporter

"The University has not yet formulated a policy concerning the conservation of energy on the Notre Dame campus," said Brother Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president for business affairs. Ryan expects an elaboration of federal conservation standards and state guidelines to be released early next month. "At that point the University will cooperate so as to be consistent with the outside world," said Ryan.

The University Power Plant can burn coal, oil and gas. "Coal is our primary fuel supply. However, we do use a little oil," said William Ganser, chief engineer. Ganser indicated the University is being allocated oil at the same rate as last year.

"We anticipate the situation will grow worse," said Ganser. The Notre Dame Power Plant uses gas in the summertime because it is more economical.

"Power conservation cannot be carried on from the power plant," said Ganser. "The conservation has to be done from the consumer end, that is the students, faculty and administration."

Ryan said a possible conservation measure may be the extinguishing of outside library lights. "we probably won't be illuminating the library because these lights are not a safety factor," said Ryan. They are merely decorative.

"However, we could not forego any campus lighting because these lights are necessary safety measures," Ryan added.

Ganser indicated air-conditioning may have to be limited this spring and summer. "We can limit air-conditioning by furnishing less cool air," said Ganser. "But with electric power it's either go or no go."

No conservation policy has been determined for St. Mary's College. "We will be moving into a program which will be compatible with what the country is expected to do in terms of conservation," said Sister Basil Anthony, SMC vice-president for campus affairs. Other universities in the area have adopted policies to comply with President Nixon's requests for energy conservation.

Michigan State University President Wharton announced heat will be reduced to 76 degrees in MSU residence halls, classroom and office buildings; amount and hours of fresh air circulation in MSU campus buildings will be reduced and heat supplied to sparsely occupied campus buildings will be cut back during term breaks.

President Henderson at Ohio State University issued a similar statement. However, Henderson appointed a committee to study the energy crisis as it affects the University. Also, Ohio State University motor vehicles are limited this spring and summer.

CILA Christmas card drive considered success

The CILA Christmas card drive was a success, according to Mary Beckman, CILA secretary. "We sold more than 40,000 cards which is more than twice as much as we sold last year," she said.

The funds from the Christmas card sale will be used to support CILA projects. These projects include caring for the aged in Mexico, tutoring in Mississippi, working on an Indian reservation in South Dakota, and administering the poor in the West Indies.

Because of the Christmas card response, Beckman said, "We're reconsidering the projects we worked on last year and evaluating ones for next year."

CILA is considering expanding to new projects in Panama, Appalachia, and New Orleans. A new tutoring program has begun in South Bend.

"This year we are beginning to tutor chicanos high school students in South Bend," Beckman explained. "And we have another project with the elderly in South Bend. These are just the beginning."

Fr. Don McNeill, theology professor and advisor, offered a course next semester in the sociology and government departments entitled, "Religion and World Injustice." Although the course was not a CILA course, Beckman expressed the hope that students interested in CILA projects would take the course.

CILA is sponsoring a series of speakers and films aimed at increasing the educational and consciousness of Notre Dame.

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Bruce Lee

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Main Church

5:15 pm Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
10:45 am Sun. Fr. James D. Shaughnessy, C.S.C.

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Joe walked into a bar one day wanting to buy 4 quarts of Budweisers. His friends Bob and Fred were less thirsty and wanted to buy only 3 quarts each. This particular bar sold only Bud on tap, and either in 3-quart pitchers or 5-quart pitchers. Using these pitchers as measures, pouring the Bud from one to the other, how did the bartender measure out exactly 3 quarts for Bob, 3 quarts for Fred, and 4 quarts for Joe?
Reactions vary over salary budget

by Paul Colgan
Staff Reporter

Surprise, delight and confusion appears to be the faculty reaction to Fr. Hesburgh's announcement Tuesday during his talk to the faculty that he was considering adding $300,000 to this year's faculty salary budget.

All the academic departments welcomed the $300,000, but with reservations because of what Fr. Hesburgh specifically mentioned.

"I think that it is a confusing issue at the moment," replied Benjamin H. K. Baldwin, Dean of the College of Science. "It's good news, though," he added. "People usually go to his speeches expecting something." Baldwin noted the clarification of his proposal, Fr. Hesburgh declined to comment.

Other sources within the administration felt that because Fr. Hesburgh's proposal came as a surprise to everyone, including his colleagues, he was probably "thinking out loud." One source observed that in regards to how the money will be used for faculty salaries, "He (Fr. Hesburgh) is the only one who knows." Joseph Hogan, dean of the College of Engineering, felt that Fr. Hesburgh's explanation as a move to offset inflation was significant. "Fr. Hesburgh's comments show he realizes the problem and is trying to do something about it," Hogan replied.

The architecture faculty, the whole university is meeting the inflationary pressures on their own level. "For the College of Engineering, the priority for the budget is to keep salaries moving up but inflation counteracts us," Hogan explained. "What we consider successful efforts are hurt by inflation.

As to the specifics of Hesburgh's proposal, Hogan said, "It is hard to put in context without knowing the status of overall finances. You have to have the overview he has."

"I move on faith" 

Dean of the College of Business Administration Thomas Murphy said Fr. Hesburgh's proposal was "very clear proof that the President of the University gives very high priority to the faculty in the university. "He is putting it (the surplus operating cash) where he feels it will do the most for the university."

Murphy offered as a precedent for Fr. Hesburgh's proposal the commitment last year by the University to underwrite the whole Blue Cross-Blue Shield health care insurance program for all faculty members and their families.

Murphy noted that the proposal to put the $300,000 into the salary base meant a long-term commitment by the university to maintain a higher salary range. This would take strict economy all throughout the budget he added.

"There could be a point in time in the future where we could face no across-the-board increases."

Egan captures frosh presidency

in SMC election

by R. Thomas Thues
Staff Reporter

Sue Egan won the Freshman class elections yesterday capturing 138 of the 251 ballots cast. Her running mates were Maureen Tomschek, vice president; Nan Jenkins, secretary; and Kim Reiken, treasurer.

Egan's opponent, Mary Ellen Carter, received 92 votes leaving a total of 18 abstentions and 3 invalid ballots. Carter's running mates were Lisa Coughlin, vice president; Beth Costello, secretary; and Mary Costello, treasurer.

According to Election Committee Chairperson Pati Kampsen the vote turnout was 50 per cent of the freshman class.

"I would have liked to see a bigger turnout, but 50 per cent is relatively good," said Kampsen.

Kampsen thanked the students for their cooperation during the 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. election.

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By Charles E. Taylor

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)-The final countdown began late Thursday night for a 9:02 a.m. Friday liftoff to send the Skylab 3 astronauts into space for the holidays.

With floodlights playing over the giant Saturn rocket, the workers resumed on schedule at 10:59 p.m. EST after a last long hold to give the launch crews a rest.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue went to bed early to be will rested for their planned 9 a.m. blastoff.

They will be making the longest manned space flight ever, and the last by American astronauts before the joint fiasco with the Russians in 1975.

The mobile service structure was rolled back from the 22-story launch pad as the final countdown began late Thursday night for a 9:02 a.m. Friday liftoff to send the Skylab 3 astronauts into space for the holidays.

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POWs exchanged in Middle East

By United Press International

Egyptian and Israeli prisoners of war were shuttled between Cairo and Tel Aviv Thursday, flying Egyptian and Israeli planes in hotly contested Middle East cease-fire into effect. U.N. forces took control of Israeli checkpoints in the Boy's Town area on the road from Cairo and relieved truck drivers who had been blockaded by Israeli troops for three weeks.

But even as the Egyptian-Israeli POW swap began, Israeli and Syria reported exchanges of tank and artillery fire along the cease-fire line in the northern Golan Heights. No casualties were reported.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was at Lod airport when the first batch of Israeli POWs arrived from Cairo.

"Now we are seeing the first expression of settling things," Mr. Dayan said, "not only in the return of prisoners but also in food to the (encircled Egyptian 3rd Army and the status of the U.N. force."

Finally, we have reached a coming to terms as, if I can say it, human beings, through talking and negotiations and not through tank and airplane fire.

Political observers said the implementation of key provisions in the cease-fire accord signed last Sunday by Egyptian and Israeli army officers was expected to clear the way for full scale Middle East peace negotiations—probably in Geneva early in December. But they cautioned that differences between the Arab and Israeli viewpoints on a settlement were so wide real peace might be a matter of years instead of months.

The first phase of the POW exchange involved 26 Israelis, including nine who were captured during the 1973 war of attrition along the Suez Canal, and 415 Egyptian soldiers many of them wounded. An Israeli medical spokesman said the repatriated Israelis were given "fair treatment" and were "in fair condition."

The POWs were flown aboard Swiss commercial planes charted by the International Red Cross. The flights between Tel Aviv and Cairo were the first direct commercial flights between those two cities since Israel became a sovereign nation 25 years ago.

Egypt reported it captured 238 Israelis while Israeli report ed 8,394 Egyptian POWs. The exchange, which is expected to last at least one week, did not apply to the 175 Arabs captured by Israel on the Syrian front and the 100 Israeli POWs believed held by Syria.

Dayan told newsmen at Lod that Israel had made "fair reaching" proposals to Syria for an exchange, including an offer to permit 15,000 displaced Syrian villagers to return to their homes on the captured Golan Heights.

Israel has expressed considerable concern over the fate of Israeli soldiers captured by Syria during the 17-day October war.

Over Thanksgiving break

ND Glee Club scheduled for Midwest tour, TV appearance

The Thanksgiving Week tour for the University of Notre Dame Glee Club will include concerts in five states and a Chicago television performance. Each year the 40-voice group travels an average 15,000 miles during fall and spring tours to bring its music to more than 20,000 persons.

This year's concert tour opens at 8 p.m. Tuesday (Nov. 28) in the Thurner More High School at Milwaukee where sponsors include the Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee and the Thurner More Foundation. The Notre Dame Club of Green Bay and Fox Valley will sponsor a similar concert the evening of St. Norbert's College.

No concerts are planned for Thanksgiving Day as the Glee Club travels to Chicago for a 7:30 p.m. television appearance on the "Kennedy and Company" show on WLS-TV Friday. They leave immediately after this show for an 8:15 p.m. concert in Miller High School, Marshalltown, Iowa, which will be sponsored by St. Mary's Church of that city.

All proceeds of a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Boy's Town auditorium near Omaha will be used for food and medical care for Vietnamese orphans. This concert honors an Omaha mother of the Glee Club, Philip Conley, who traveled through Vietnam last year and returned with 17 children for adoptive families. Con sors are American and Adopted Parents of Vietnamese Children, the Notre Dame Club of Omaha and the United States National Bank.

En route home the Glee Club will preview a final road concert in the Kewanee, Ill., High School at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus. The annual fall concert on the campus will be at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 28) in Sacred Heart Church.

The newly appointed director of the Glee Club, Dr. David Clark Iselie, will be making his first tour with the singing organization, which dates back to 1915. An organist, composer and former faculty member of the Eastman School of Music, Iselie succeeds Daniel Pedtke who has traveled through Vietnam last spring after serving as director for 35 years.

On this year's concert program are an opening series of light-hearted songs which have been favorites of all male singing groups through the ages. They include "Vitriam Nontraum," "Ano, Amas I Love a Lass," "My Heart Commands Itself to Thee," "Glorious Apollo" and others. These are followed by a medley of religious songs which include "Lord's Prayer," "God So Loved the World" and "With a Voice of Singing."

Light classical and Broadway tunes, featuring the quartet and solo voices of the Glee Club, make up the third portion of the program. In this grouping are "The Water is Wide," "MacNamara's Band," "Clancy of the Overflow," "Lowered the Boom," and Dean Pitchfork's ever-popular "Halls of Ivy."

The final songs reflect favorites of audiences who have heard the group on network television shows and tours abroad.

They include "The Battle of Jericho," "People," "Climb Every Mountain," and the traditional show-stoppers, "Notre Dame We Hail Thee" and "Victory March."

The Notre Dame Glee Club will be on tour in five states and a Chicago television performance.

Dr. Tak Ho Liao, researcher and practitioner in acupuncture, will give a short talk and demonstration in this technique, Sunday, November 18, in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. Dr. Liao began his research in this traditional Chinese practice in 1967 during the Great Cultural Revolution of the Red Guard Movement at the Peking Medical Science Institute. The movement was a national effort to integrate Chinese with western medicine.

Dr. Liao, who has also done cancer research, will give additional talks to groups in East Lansing, Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C.
The Observer reaffirms its stance in opposition to the new calendar that was released by the university today. It creates more difficulties than the benefits that are supposed to result from it.

The argument concerning the economic deprivation of students still stands. The last week of August is a work week that is highlighted by the September Labor Day weekend. For many summer employees, that week is financially the best of the summer. Likewise, many students face jobs that require staying on until Labor Day and the new calendar prohibits this. Overall, it can result in a $150 to $250 loss for the student and considering the cost of attending Notre Dame, that is a significant loss to most.

Dr. Burke in arguing the university's side claims that it is feasible that many students do not work right up until Labor Day. Yes, that would be feasible except there are no figures to backup Dr. Burke's argument. The statement also says that students have themselves lengthened the existing breaks so as to create for themselves, mid-semester breaks. The university can offer no convincing argument that will verify that this will not happen even with the new calendar. Watch it will continue to happen.

Finally, the argument on trends is funny to hear from Notre Dame which tells its students that trends are not important on every other issue except the ones where it is effective for their argumentation. Sign the petitions circulating in your halls and oppose the new calendar. Make it clear to this university that the student body stands solid in their opposition to this insensitive move. After all, it is the students who have to study under the schedule and the faculty—who earlier this week voiced their disapproval—who have to teach under it, yet it is the administration and their forces in the Academic Council who have forced us to kowtow to this new schedule. Don't let it happen.

Jerry Lutkus

Charity B-Ball

Saturday, the third annual charity basketball game will be held at the Convoy for the benefit for the poor families of South Bend. You really can't say a whole lot more than support this worthy cause. But consider it in this light. Besides doing what you can with your donation to help the poorer families of South Bend have a nice Thanksgiving, you will also get to see the dynamic Notre Dame basketball team for a bargain price.

The organizers still need help, however, for the distribution of the turkey dinners to the South Bend families. If you've got time or can make time, call All American at 7877 or Denny Brennan at 2961. They really need your help to make Thanksgiving a lot nicer for some area families. Pitch in and give a hand.

Jerry Lutkus

Hill Street

The Rodent Affair

dan barrett

Kari Malden was saving San Francisco. Harry was doing his homework, and Beth and I were making hot cocoa when disaster hit our house on Hill Street last night. What started out as an innocent scratching sound ended up in a repeat performance of one of the most outrageous scenes imaginable.

The whole episode starts weeks ago on an atypical Sunday evening; it was atypical because it was one of the few times that all four of the residents of Hill Street ate dinner together (of course Beth was there, too) But it was an unsual night that entertained us that night. For right after dinner, the five of us spotted a new rodent resident: a mouse. There he was, sticking his nose out around the stove, watching our every move with those beady little eyes, and generally reconnoitering newfound terrain. Figuring that our rent and food bills were as high as we could afford, and knowing the low repodicity of the little devils, four of us decided that the new guest had to be removed. Beth, for a change, wasn't saying much of anything. As a matter of fact, she was looking rather ill.

We chased that damn mouse from its lookout point on the stove; under the kitchen cabinet; from there to behind the refrigerator; and finally into the living room, all the time wondering how so little a thing could possibly escape from such a determined effort by four college seniors. But our guest did much more than escape. He (I had to be a 'he' in a guys house) sent us into hysterics with his 90 degree turns, changes of speed, and general ability to avoid us.

Being a supremely adorable, however, Gene (you can't have a house pet without a name) saved his best for last. After a zero to one hundred MPH in nothing flat start, he turned left without breaking stride and disappeared down our cold air return.

Being the good guys that we are, we decided that we would claim victory without a corpse because nobody, not even a few hundred MPH in nothing flat start, he turned left without breaking stride and disappeared down our cold air return.

The good guys that we are, we decided that we would claim victory without a corpse because nobody, not even the lanky, mustachioed executioner's mask and waiting for a chance to drop the knife down the back of the wall and formica cabinet allowed him almost total immunity for his operation. Smart little beast.

"Drop something on him," I suggested, never realizing that if we missed we couldn't retrieve our bludgeon. "Well then tie a string on a knife and we'll guillotine him." So there we are, Harry asking for an executioner's mask and waiting for a chance to drop the knife down the back of the wall and formica cabinet allowed him almost total immunity for his operation. Smart little beast.

"Hungry, sir...?"

"Hurry, sir...?"

"HURRY, SIR...?"

"Take the torpedoes..."

"FULL SPEED AHEAD..."

"SPACE THE MANEUVERS..."

"HURRY, SIR...?"

Beating the drums, however, Gene (you can't have a house pet without a name) saved his best for last. After a zero to one hundred MPH in nothing flat start, he turned left without breaking stride and disappeared down our cold air return. Being the good guys that we are, we decided that we would claim victory without a corpse because nobody, not even the lanky, mustachioed executioner's mask and waiting for a chance to drop the knife down the back of the wall and formica cabinet allowed him almost total immunity for his operation. Smart little beast.

As if you couldn't guess, we missed, thermometer aced back into his domain under the cabinet where he'd forgot him save his methodical pawing on our nose, and Kari Malden saved San Francisco while we were away.

Finally, Beth said something, "Take me home."
The Observer has become a lunchtime tradition at Notre Dame.

But despite its avid readership, few people are aware of how the paper reaches the dining halls and why it occasionally arrives late. Equally unknown are the facts behind news coverage, ad management, and production methods.

And so, readers — a day in the life of the Observer.
The daily routine begins...

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

At ten o'clock in the morning the Observer office is desolate. The serene quiet is interrupted occasionally by the yawn sounds of the UPS tape machiner and the music from the Huddle juke box loating up to the fourth floors.

However, this lonely peace does not last forever. The office becomes alive as the members of the staff trickle in one by one to start a new day and create a new Observer. The reason to break the silence is Paddy Swiney, assistant advertising manager. Her first task is to collect the mail at the post office and sort it.

She then checks the books, which is not very exciting, but a number of books with a book ad with the listing column the space, size and total amount of inches of the ad. She puts all copy orders into a folder.

Her next chore is to check the commission book for advertising salesmen. Each salesman in commission with the Observer is paid according to contracts and gives them to Paddy who in turn places them into the black book according to whatever date they will be used.

"There isn't much to do in the morning until the day's end arrives. To hide her, she reads previous issues of the Observer, writes letters, or reads from the Observer, or she will sit at her desk for a while glancing through the day's papers. When the paper finally comes in, she has a number of daily jobs to perform. First, she gets the outgoing mail sorted, which are the copies of ads from that day's paper that has just been printed. She goes through the ads putting them either into the file if they are not going to be run again, or attaches them to copy orders if they are going to be used the next day. She peels off the mastheads and headlines which are used regularly every day.

After she has finished this activity, Paddy arranges the copy orders in ads. She explained that people do not understand that all classified ads must be paid for in person. She gets the ads out before 1:00 o'clock before publication.

"All tell breaks loose at 12:00 noon," she explained. While salesmen are running in and out, she takes care of their business and cuts out paste-up sheets. The news editor and day editor come in and reporters call for assignments. This is the busiest time in Paddy's day. At 1:00 she types ads and sometimes articles. When typing ads on yellow tape, she must spell correctly. She sees any mistakes in typing as well as spelling when the ads are ready for lay-out.

During late afternoon hours, she answers the phone and orders ads. On Mondays she picks up new time cards and on Fridays she picks up pay checks.

Paddy's job is strictly as an assistant advertising manager. She does not know how the business staff runs as she is typing correctly. She sees any mistakes in typing as well as spelling when the ads are ready for lay-out.

The backbone of the Observer is the advertising staff, which works without pay and often without recognition. To give the reader a better idea of a reporter's procedures, methods of writing, and deadlines, we follow a reporter's day, work and came up with the following story.

By Jane Thornton
Staff Reporter

Shortly after noon last Tuesday, Paul Colgan, Observer staff reporter, dropped in the third floor La Fortuné Observer office for an assignment. He brought with day editor Jim Drape, and news editor Tom Drape, Colgan considered several possible articles and decided to cover President Theodore M. Herschberg's family in this story.

Drape advised him to wear a coat and tie, and to scan the faculty for reactions afterwards.

Colgan wrote the “newsy” parts first, in this case the Carnegie Commission report and the $300,000 surplus question, then supplemented it with detailed coverage.

"I know what the lead should be (the $300,000 surplus) by the reactions of the people afterwards," he claimed. "I write what would draw people to the article.

"My basic format," Colgan continued, "is that I write the news lead and the relevant points of the whole speech. First I present the issue and then explain them so it's clear and in an order of decreasing importance."

Elaborating on his writing style, Colgan claimed his technique is based on instinct. "I don't have a logical mind," he stated, "so I go by my own hunch, and it's usually pretty good." In remaining Colgan aims for as many direct quotes as possible, pointing out that "what makes writing really difficult is that it is spoken and you're always looking for a good quote and you're always thinking you've missed it."

Around midnight, after rewriting the lead three times, clocking in two hours writing and two hours typing on "one of those noisy Observer typewriters," Colgan missed the deadline.

"I hate deadlines," the journalist grumbled. "I can't do anything on a time schedule. That's why I rarely make it a 12 o'clock deadline. I've frustrated many a copy reader keeping him up past midnight."

Colgan, a second semester senior, began working for the Observer this semester and also contributes to the Beef, the university's humor journal, typical of many Observer news. Colgan's particular interest is magazine writing because it emphasizes analysis and interpretation.

"My job is not easy but it is enjoyable," he said jokingly. "I do have staff problems.

"Genteine is directly responsible to the editor-in-chief, "no hair Larry," but his job is a 'business' in itself."

They call her "mom!" because she brings candy and sweets and adds that wondrous touch to the mechanical business office of the Observer. Her name is Mrs. Ceil Baldinger and she is the business manager's secretary.

Colgan does sales work as well as managing the Observer, sales manager, and "liked to get out and see people." He also does design work for ads.

The Business Staff

Business Manager Lee Genteine handles all the finances of the paper. His major job is "handling of all contracts receivable, accounts payable, cash receipts and cash disbursements." He also does work of a general matter spending a lot of time on the phone, requesting vendors to pay, prepares income statements, coordinates books, and works the payroll.

When Lee comes in at 1:00 o'clock, he checks the mail and then marks checks receivable. He deposits receipts daily and works on invoices for advertisers. He explained that The Observer pays their bills on a fifteen day payment plan.

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"I know what the lead should be..." he continued. The Observer holds two university accounts in the office. Lee also works directly with the personnel department because the Observer payroll is now on the computer.

"Observer is not the most profitable paper on student campuses, but considering the work that people put into it and the large advertising cost, the Observer is not a profitable business, making money," he emphasized.

The Observer is not funded by the students, nor is it a profitable business, making money. However, this lonely peace does not last forever. The office becomes alive as the members of the staff trickle in one by one to start a new day and create a new Observer. The reason to break the silence is Paddy Swiney, assistant advertising manager. Her first task is to collect the mail at the post office and sort it.

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Assigning and collecting the news stories

by Al Rutherford
Staff Reporter

At eleven o'clock each day, The Observer news staff begins to work, starting with news editor Tom Draper. The responsibilities of news editor are numerous. Tom, a junior sociology major, is in charge of not only the reporters, photographers, day editors and copy editors. Tom coordinates the activities of each of these staffs, making them a responsible segment of the Observer.

Tom's main job is to assign news stories. Once this is done, he organizes a story sheet, which in turn is assigned by the day editor. His day on the paper starts around noon-time. He begins by sorting through news releases, story leads, "On Campus Today" announcements, and holdovers from the day before.

During the day, Tom sets aside time to assist the staff reporters with any problems. "I try to help by directing them to news sources and suggest various story angles," commented Tom. Deadlines are also set by the news editor. He checks in periodically during the day to assign priority stories for the next day's edition. Again at work later the same night, Tom makes sure that important articles are laid in. He then begins preparations for the following day's issue.

St. Mary's Editor

Maria Gallaher, St. Mary's editor, is the equivalent of Notre Dame's news editor. The only difference is that the volume of news is smaller.

"Basically, it involves knowing what is going on newswise on the SMC campus," commented Mrs. Gallaher. "Then I call each day's stories to the news editor Tom Draper." Maria is the Observer's representative to St. Mary's. While on her campus, she is in charge of writing stories, covering stories, or just general criticism. She works with a staff of about ten reporters and helps them with any problems of writing stories.

"I try to help by directing them to news sources and suggest various story angles," explained Maria. In addition to her editor's job, Maria is also active in reporting, photography, layout, and writing columns and features for the paper.

Day Editor

The day editors' job commences around noon-time each day. A story sheet, consisting of various articles, is comprised through discussions between the day editor and the news editor. The stories are given a priority rating according to their importance. Along with the stories, photographers must also be considered. Phone calling is next on the agenda and can sometimes prove to be difficult. Reporters who have signed up for a particular day are called and given a choice articles which might interest them. Photographers assigned to each day are also called and informed of their assignments.

"The difficult part is trying to contact the reporters between classes," commented Marlene Zloza, one of Monday's editors. "If it becomes late in the afternoon, and stories are still unassigned, many times I'll have to go to reporters assigned to other days."

While the whole process of assigning stories continues, the day editor is in charge of public relation (PR) articles. "We try to keep the PR's current," stated Marlene.

After choosing various PR's for the day, they are sent to the typists. On Campus Today's articles are also compiled and readied for typing.

Answering the phones and taking messages for the other editors is a part of their obligations. Anyone needing information or extra copies of the Observer is sent to the day editor. Students calling in stories requesting coverage are also forwarded to the day editor.

Day editors start as staff reporters and attain the post when it is vacated. Marlene, commenting on the job of the day editor, stated, "we try to keep the day editor as the central person. In this way, the day editor is familiar with everything going on."

Wire Editor

Ann McCarr, wire editor, is in charge of supplying the paper with fresh United International Press (UPI) articles. The UPI machines type up stories all over the world. The wire editor, reporting to the office at lunch time, analyzes the schedule of upcoming articles and types them into the UPI. Also at time, Ann resupplies the machine with current articles.

Around dinnertime, Ann returns and selects lead stories for that night's layout and copy. This process includes editing and occasional rewriting.

"There's only two major difficulties connected with this job," Ann stated. "One is that I'm a three-year veteran of the The Observer. Secondly, the Challenger has an insane sense of time, it breaks down at least once a week."

Back up in the office again around midnight, Ann is facilitated by that there is sufficient copy typed up and stories updated. The maintenance of the UPI machine is also the wire editor's responsibility. In addition to her editor's duties, Ann also reports and writes columns and various features.

Insights and Supplements

Art Ferranti and Dan Barrett are the executive editors. Ferranti, a senior sociology major, hands out most of the "insights". "Insights are either of a description, commentary, or an in-depth look at a current topic," said Ferranti. Ideas for insights are usually come up from reporters or from the editors. Supplements are a joint effort by the executive editors usually focusing on a theme such as this one. Barrett, a senior majoring in pre-med, himself oversees the copy reader and is a part-time advertising salesman.

The Night Shift

...and goes and goes and goes ...

by Gary Alletta
Staff Reporter

It was almost midnight Monday night. Robert Baker had just finished his last assignment in the headline for Tuesday's article on the St. Mary's campus.

"Basically, it involves knowing what is going on newswise on the SMC campus," she explained. "Then I call each day's stories to the news editor Tom Draper." Monday's copyreader was Marlene Zloza, an art student. She commented that a copyreader does more than copy articles. He checks in periodically during the day to assign priority stories for the next day's edition. Again at work later the same night, Tom makes sure that important articles are laid in. He then begins preparations for the following day's issue.

His day on the paper starts around 9 a.m. Possibly the way he had written it was good enough for publication, but often reporters misspell words, use wrong punctuation, or make other small mistakes. Therefore, most newspapers, including The Observer, have a copyreader check in over articles to look for errors.

Marlene Zloza, the copyreader was Marlene Zloza, who explained that a copyreader does more than just read copy. "He should go over the story with the writer, and help with any rewrite. Also if a story isn't in by around 10 p.m., he should call the reporter to see what's wrong."

The copyreader is also in charge of the story lead. He or she gets the assignment, the reporter and picture assignments for each story, and the time the article comes in. Marlene explained that she has at least a year of reporting experience, and occasionally has to make decisions, even rewrite aUPI story. Usually, though, their duties end around midnight, when most articles are still unassigned.

Marlene was not really sure why she took the proofreading job. "I wanted to do something as a follow-up to writing," she said. Or maybe there was something to do with the sign on the copyreader's desk: "Office of the Copy Editor: Main Cog in The Observer Server Machine."

A coded Story

At around 9:45, Kurt's article was ready for production. Marlene put it in a stack with some other articles for Carole Schmidtsteiner or Barb Narcocoro to type. Actually, new's is not written at The Observer, but rather it is punched out in code on narrow strips of heavy paper, which are fed into "Hal," the compugraphic machine which converts the string of coded numbers into a typed, spaced article. The machine derives its nickname from the computer in the movie "2001."

"Hal is nothing more than a computerized typewriter," Barb said. "The machine is equipped with a set of plastic strips, similar to film negatives, which contain all the characters and symbols used in writing. Different strips are used depending upon what size print is desired.

Before each story is run through, a film cartridge is also inserted into Hal. As the paper strip is decoded, the character on the plastic strip corresponding to the coded number moves in front of a tiny light beam which shines on the exposed film. Paragraphs are noted by a special character.

Barb added that the only difficulty with the computerized typewriter is that it "always breaks down."

After the story has been coded onto paper strips, it is ready to go through "Hal." Hal is the compugraphic machine which converts the string of coded numbers into a typed, spaced article. The machine derives its nickname from the computer in the movie "2001."

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Circulation and Subscriptions

... and the end of a long day

by Art Ferrari
Executive Editor

It is now Tuesday morning. The paper has been printed and whisked to Rhoades Publishing (Countryman's Press) in Mishawaka early Tuesday morning. All that is left is its delivery and departure. At ten in the morning, the circulation staff begins its operations.

Headed by manager Frank Zaletel, a senior majoring in engineering, the circulation staff (Frank or Matt Cavanaugh picks up the papers at Rhodes'). On Tuesdays and Thursdays Cavanaugh performs the run. The bundled papers are loaded by Matt into The Observer's Ford Econoline van. From the printer's, he heads back to Notre Dame making his first stop at LaFortune where bundles are dropped off at the respective offices Monday through Friday.

Matt Lam is the subscriptions manager, also on salary. Lam, a senior business major from Hong Kong, comes to the office at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday to update the files and collect the mail. He returns at one and inserts the 600 quarter-folded papers in brown bags for addressing. He also prepares the daily form for the Post Office.

From Monday to Wednesday Jackie Schimizzi comes in and addresses the bags on the machine. All Hamilton works on Thursdays and Fridays. The machine uses aluminum hard-backed plates with each address embossed on them. The plate slips under the machine's roller which inks the address on the bag. The Observer leaves the machine on a monthly basis but the selling price is eleven hundred dollars.

The bags are bundled into cases for cities and states (six or more of a certain city or certain state qualifies it for a bundle) and inserted in the postal bag. Lam or Hamilton usually brings the bag to the Post Office. The process takes one to one and a half hours. The little address book required by Postal Law in order to keep the second class mail rating. It takes a week to ten days for the paper to reach its destination. All circulation and subscription workers are paid. The total circulation and subscription work (including subscriptions) for the Observer is 4000 daily.

Of course, by the time the van has pulled out to pick up the papers, Paddy Swinney, the assistant ad manager, has come in and ended the day. Paddy is putting out The Observer begins again.

Type, cut, and paste
-- production work

(continued from previous page)

... and the end of a long day

Matt Cavanaugh

The final circulation stop - Pandora's

Ferranti, Observer executive editor, writes a weekly column entitled "Little Big Screen" which previews coming TV and movie highlights. Fr. Robert Griffin, rector of Keenan Hall, writes "Letters to a Lonely God" which appears every Friday. The Office of Campus Ministry contributes weekly articles, authored by Director Fr. William Toohey or Associate Director Fr. Thomas McNally.

The features page includes articles of general campus interest such as Mike Kulczycki's feature of Oktoberfest at the old Kann brewery. Editor Schwille gets ideas for these stories from different sources. "People come to me with ideas," she said. "If I think of something, I usually ask somebody to write an article about it." Besides assigning articles for the features page, Schwille is responsible for "laying out" the articles in preparation for publication.

The features page is published three or four times each week, usually opposite the editorial page.
There is a special mood of exaggerated excitement about being a priest in New York City; its as if you were an employee working for a very powerful company, with a Boss who has influence over absolutely nobody. I remember walking through Times Square one day, bringing the Blessed Sacrament to a sick man who was living in a welfare hotel on W. 47th Street. My mood was a playful one, like a contestant on a telecast of "I've Got a Secret" - the secret being, of course, that I was a travelling companion to the sacramental Lord who plays games of "You've Got a Secret" with wafers of mystical bread.

Here comes Jesus

In His earthly lifetime, everyone in town was sensitive to the nearness of the Lord; at least as much attention as the billboards of, coveting reverence for the Eucharist - or were getting - as the latest effort, entitled "Formulation: Articulation," is being exhibited at an enviable pace. His six prints and lithographs, it represents yet another step in the artist's lifelong experiment with perception.

I think of a personable young chap named Albers, who would turn out work at an enviable pace. His latest effort, entitled "Formulation: Articulation," is being exhibited to its simplest constituents: color and line. What a powerful example this is of pimps, when he met them, whether on duty or not. When I met Rocco, I always felt that he was grasped by the memory of a face smashed into concrete on the 46th Street side of the Royal Manhattan Hotel, and that seemed as much truth as he ever dared to face.

Whatever the truth in the tales told of Rocco, the story of his end, I have of New York are the God-haunted moments when I felt Jesus inside me like a most important collection by a truly significant artist. Whether you're a student of Warhol fans take note: the presence of an ex-wino named Joe who would sit on a counter stool in Child's, staring to death over a plate of mashed potato and gravy. Joe had cancer of the throat, but he might have recovered if the committee had given up smoking. Instead, he would light up one cigarette after another; and gagging, he would scrape up every bit of food he attempted to swallow. The waitress was a friend of Joe very well; she would let him sit there for a couple of hours at a time, because he had no place else to go. Joe would wash away his face in the paper napkins, which the waitress would bring him in from six inches high. When finally died, he weighed less than eighty-five pounds, a pitiful example of those who would rather fight than switch.

The perils of virtue

"Twas founded be th' Puritans to give thanks f'r bein' preserved f'r'm th' Indians, an'... we keep it to give thanks we are preserved fr'm th' Puritans." - Finley P. Dunne

Thanksgiving Day is, above all, an American institution. The turkey and pie, the football, the gathering of the family to bow their heads, survives only because there is a place in everyone's heart which has remained innocent at a time when innocence tags along like a needy relative, hoping to move in the heart of an honest man.

It is harder today to participate in a Thanksgiving which I can ever remember. The voices at the dinner table will probably be able to do away with the sense of a time gone sour.

And yet, in what is left if my own innocence, I am hoping for just a moment during the day when the darkness will subside for a moment, perhaps to reveal that for all the sin and sorrow, the Lord is still a world of more kindness than we have allowed.

Pop, Op and Warhol fans take note: the grand-daddy of them all has a new show at the Waverley Gallery. Dixon Street going strong at eighty-five, Josef Albers continues to turn out work at an enviable pace. His latest effort, entitled "Formulation: Articulation," is being exhibited now through December 21st. A set of sixty-six prints and lithographs, it represents yet another step in the artist's lifelong experimentation with color and form.

Albers' work is hard to describe. Like all art, it must be seen to be fully appreciated. I can remember my first encounter with his "Homage to the Square" series: a short trip to the Gallery that ended up in long hours of observation and contemplation. At first glance, these works seem so banal, but a closer look reveals many layers of subtlety and expression. Albers reduces painting to its simplest components: color and line. What I first took for playful hard edges soon became something infinitely more complex and exciting. I saw color react with color in a fight for control of the picture space. Of course, neither of them could win because they were conceived and executed as a whole. The name a square occurs with line. My first impression was one of calm. Then things began to happen, the experience changed. The colors became violent and competed for my attention, then they began to name and mock and finally begin to find a way; they began to expand and contract yet always returned to their original physical bounds. All of this work was charged with an action and intensity that belied my initial expectations.

Albers' insights into the field of color perception would have marked him as a great innovator, but that is just part of his art. Born in Bottrop, Germany in 1888, Albers was a contemporary of such masters as Picasso, Mondrian and Mestrovic. His first lithographs, executed between 1916-19, were done in the Expressionist manner. In 1938, Albers enrolled at Walter Gruppus Bauhaus school at Weimar, where he later to gain his first grand as a teacher. He became interested in stained glass windows and began a series of glass paintings which, in retrospect, give the first evidence of his use of the square as a distinct form. He also designed furniture, creating the best laminated chair intended for mass production. Albers' theoretical work on his renowned series of paintings and lithographs, "Homage to the Square." In reducing that shape to a basic concentric arrangement, Albers anticipated the abstractive, geometric direction that art was to take in the 1930s. His explication of the fact that two chromatically proximate colors, when combined properly, can produce a third color, made him a forerunner of the Op artists who experienced with perception.

For thirty years, Albers' paintings and lithographs have been an exploration of the basic problems of color. Although he personally prefers the term "interaction" to "vibration," there is in his work a distinct sense of motion. Colored planes advance and recede within the picture space while their shapes expand or contract: outwardly looks so modest in fact contains much depth; one could easily spend hours in front of the work, getting into its psychological as well as visual effects.

Striving for simplicity but not sameness, "Formulation: Articulation" is an important collection by a truly significant artist. Whether you're a student of Warhol fans take note: the presence of a personable young chap named Albers, who would turn out work at an enviable pace.
It should be noted that in 1970 a new agreement was signed, with the UFW members agreeing to hold meetings in a neutral location. On June 27, 1972, the union members voted to ratify the new agreement by a margin of more than two to one. The next day, the union members voted to ratify the new agreement by a margin of more than two to one.

On June 27, 1972, the union members voted to ratify the new agreement by a margin of more than two to one. The next day, the union members voted to ratify the new agreement by a margin of more than two to one.
Cheered by 4,000

**Nixon ‘won’t walk away’**

By EUGENE V. RISHER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon, embarking on a public campaign to clear his name of the stain of Watergate, told 4,000 cheering supporters Thursday that “I was elected to do a job (and) I’m not going to walk away until I get that job done.”

Flashing his campaign-style “V” sign with arms outstretchted, the President extolled his major achievements this year and listed inflation and the energy crisis as two problems he was busy solving for the future.

In a 30-minute speech before the National Association of Realtors that was interrupted six times by applause, Nixon blamed Watergate on the mistakes of “overzealous people” in the 1972 election campaign — “mistakes I would not have approved of, mistakes I would not have tolerated, but mistakes for which I must accept responsibility.”

Then, bringing his audience to its feet for a one-minute standing ovation, the President declared: “As far as the President of the United States is concerned, he has not violated his trust and he is not going to violate it.”

As for demands for his resignation or impeachment, Nixon repeated a refrain he has stressed in a week of private meetings with members of Congress and Republican party leaders and elected officials.

“I was elected to do a job,” he said, referring to his goals of world peace, domestic prosperity and national tranquility.

“I can assure you that regardless of what some of my good intentioned friends and honest opponents suggest, I’m not going to walk away until I get that job done,” he said.

The speech was the first of four scheduled public appearances within the next few days that will carry Nixon to Florida, Georgia and Memphis.

In addition, he continued his meetings with legislators Thursday, answering questions for 78 GOP congressmen at lunch and for a final group of Republican senators in late afternoon.

On Saturday night, the President planned to address a meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association on television in Orlando, Fla., followed by a question-and-answer session.

**‘Super Bomber’ slated**

A reunion of former athletes of St. Joseph’s Grade School will highlight the school’s annual “Super Bomber” sports smoker Friday night, according to the chairman, Mike McIntyre. The smoker, which will get underway at 8 p.m., will be held in the school gymnasium. It is again open to women, McIntyre added.

At least three of the school’s former athletes have been captains of Notre Dame’s football team and many have attained prominence as college stars, coaches, athletic directors and officials.

Among them are Jim Vansey, Rocco Lupresto, Louis Ferraro, Joe Lazara, Jim Marchese, Jim Powers, John Murphy, Rick Soall, Tim Howard.

Bobby Roe, Roland Chambers, Bill (Zipp) Boemer, John Taylor and Tom Kryzer. Also Bob Turnock, Maury Hoban, Jim and Steve Rudasics, Terry, Steve and Eric Smith and Pat Piley, as well as some of the distaff stars of the recent past, Mary Doran, Mary Hoban, Kathy Lauver and Maureen McCarthy.

Sponsored by the school’s athletic committee, the smoker will go to the St. Joseph sports program, athletic Committee Chairman, Joe Karowski, said.

Maury Hoban is chairman of arrangements, entertainment and contest awards; Jim Humphrey, food; and Marie Virgil, decoration.

**Friday, November 16, 1973**

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A rector's job: involvement

by Ambrose Renker
Staff Reporter

Among them are a psychologist, an accountant, and a lawyer. Their span of personal university education encompasses the 40's, 50's, 60's, and 70's. They enjoy different pastimes and in many cases have different backgrounds. Yet they unify, force holding together these twenty men and women: they are all rectors of Notre Dame's seven residence halls.

The rector is one who must fill many roles: counselor, friend, community member, academician, disciplinarian, and spiritual guide. Each enjoys the challenge of working with students; each seeks experience in different terms.

"Rectoring is just a housekeeping," says Fr. Leon Mortemot of Lyons. Fr. Dave Schlaerer, of Dillon, says "It's where the action is." But other rectors, like Cokanski, of Brenn Phillips, says the rector "must jump into the trenches and see where the kids are at." Fr. Bill Presley, of St. Edward's, sees the rector as a "facilitator for personal growth within the framework of the residence hall." Fr. Tom Chambers tries to help his students develop in four ways: academically, socially, emotionally, and spiritually.

Aim at "community"

All rectors try to develop a community, or unified spirit, within each individual hall. Yet they recognize how nebulous and intangible community is. "The students need a place where they can have some sense of identity," says Fr. John Mulcahy of Flanner. "A true community spirit is one in which people can live together and have concern for each other," says Mertensot. Sr. Karen Anne Paul, of Badin, considers a community "an environment where people respect and care for one another and are sensitive to each other's needs and feelings." The rector, says Sr. Karen, is the weakest link in making community because he sees all hall unity growing within the framework of the residence hall.

"Rectoring is the one of the easiest things. I've never had a discipline problem I felt I couldn't handle." Discipline is basically seen as a positive tool. As Gorski puts it, "Getting a rector, a disciplinary act should be educational both for me and for the hall." Gorski doesn't perceive any immediate impact because "there aren't enough girls around yet." Fr. Thomas Talarida, of Zahm, thinks co-education is only beginning, to have an impact on the North Quad because there were no women there last year. Fr. Griffin admits, "We haven't reached the point where the hall ceases to be a male ghetto.

The benefits of co-education

Yet others see a more substantial effect as a result of the mixing of the sexes. Fr. James Rendel of Parham, finds two things: girls are more open and the men have a slightly easier time with the situation. It helps "get rid of the boorishness and locker room attitude" and it elevates the men by making them more socially aware.

Just notes the decline in "Hard core students are just out on the halls." In the women's dorms, the major problem has been one of adjustment; Stafran cites the "fishbowl atmosphere" which is just beginning to disappear. In a larger sense, rectors would agree with Chambers, who said "Co-education strengthens us because it opens us up to the real world where men and women can exchange ideas."

Optimistic about hall life

The rectors are universally optimistic about the future of residence hall life at the university. Talarida points to the fact that students refuse to leave overcrowded dorms as evidence of a "fantastic potential for human growth" that exists in the halls. Many feel that because of this overcrowding there is a need for the construction of new residence halls. Some say the stay hall system denies flexibility to the students, while other believe it is an essential part of community.

Gorski bas his optimism on the belief that, "The central staff of the student affairs are much more concerned and interested in the student body."

"If the new guidelines are successful, there will be a decentralization of power back to the halls where it belongs. While Mertensot maintains the fact that no few rectors are in-

(continued on page 14)

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Sacred Heart Church

Admission: Free
Time: 8:15 pm
Early seating advised
Opinion

Dellinger, Hayden--they told you so

David Dellinger and Tom Hayden, two of the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial defendants, will speak in the LaFortune Ballroom, Tuesday, November 27, at 8 p.m.

A real deal has happened since that famous trial, which symbolized for many the political struggle for change during the late 60's and early 70's. People have finally started to become aware of the darkness and corruption which was pointed out to them by a growing number of voices calling for change in the middle 60's.

The members of the Chicago Seven were among those voices, and in many ways were among the most outspoken of them. At the Democratic Convention in 1968, these men organized the dissident voices of the nation, and went forward to the political leaders who had gathered to decide on their candidate for President to tell them that they were tired of the lies and the sins which they saw happening every day within the system.

They were not exactly welcomed by the city of Chicago with open arms and wide smiles. The police department infiltrated their ranks with confederates, hoping to abort the convention before now-infamous judge Julius Hoffman was not the epitome of courtroom decorum, either. Besides gagging Seales, he frequently called the defendants names, and muttered under his breath what he would do if he were a judge.

Which all explains fairly well why the Chicago Seven are currently back in court. Not to re-try the case, but to determine whether the previous trial can be considered legitimate. It is ironic, to say the least. Even more, it is another symbol of our times. The paranoia felt in the late sixties has returned in full force. The awareness of political corruption has again reached a peak, and once again the courts are the battleground for a war waged against the power dragons.

Tom Hayden and Dave Dellinger offer a particularly unique sense of perspective on the events of the last few years. Having once lived with the jitters of the public, they now view the political situation with the feelings of one who has foreseen the future.

As Hayden wrote, "Of all those who were initially indicted are now free and some of those who indicated that they were indicted for themselves, and both developments have occurred because more and more Americans have become aware of the danger to their constitutional rights. Radicals have long been accused of paranoia in the conspiracy theory. Now, with the shadow of Watergate reaching far beyond the radicals, I keep thinking that perhaps this "Paranoid" will be so widely shared that it will become common sense. Living in fear may be crippling at first, but people who can overcome fear of authority have a future."
By Edward P. Butler

New York - Volunteers were still needed yesterday for the campaign that has swept the nation, saying that the consequences of inaction could be dire.

"We have received reports of students barricaded in their dormitories," said a spokesperson for the Polytechnic School, where the incident occurred. "They are demanding the immediate release of their peers who have been detained by the police for refusing to cooperate with the authorities."

President Papadopoulos, who took over the school yesterday afternoon, said that the protesters had been "well intentioned," but acknowledged that "the situation is serious and requires immediate action." He added that the school administration is in the process of forming a task force to address the issue.

Volunteers still needed

Volunteers are still needed for a collection drive to assist CARE in their work. The organization is running low on funds and is seeking donations to help support their efforts.

"We urge everyone to contribute what they can," said Wendy Berlowitz, volunteer coordinator. "Every dollar counts and can make a difference in the lives of those we are trying to help."
Wednesday pep rally slated for Air Force

The Air Force pep rally, the last home rally of the year, will take place on the night before the game, Wednesday, November 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the student Center.

This rally for the undefeated and nationally ranked Irish will have two special features. Since the Air Force game is this week, Thursday, November 22 at 7:00 p.m., will salute all the seniors who will be leaving us at the end of the semester for their careers in the Blue and Gold. The rally will also pay special tribute to the Student Body, our Notre Dame greats who played under Coach Leahy will be special guests at the rally.

Regrettably, a number of students will have already left for Thanksgiving, but for those who will be staying for the game, don’t miss this rally for the undefeated Irish. Come out to salute the seniors and tribute Coach Leahy. That’s Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the student Center.

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NOTICES

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: GIGANTIC SNAATCH: Free. Outside the off-campus office MA-88. Take off any one, unless you lose it then have Master of Middle Earth sail rate. Second part of office 11:15-12:15 Mon.-Fri.


For the convenience of ND, SMC students who want to stay after Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving Day will be open Thanksgiving Day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.


THANKSGIVING BUSES TO PITTSBURGH.: Additional trips from ST. MARK’S, CALL 311, WED. 23 NOV. FROM CCE, CALL 176A, BOTH RETURN挫UESDAY.

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Lost Black wallet in south dining hall. reward. Call 1466.

Lost Seid wallet, no band, 2 weeks ago. Reward. 3320.

Lost brown wallet 8th floor Planner. Call Ed 1556. Reward.


PERSONALS

Hi Becky, 2 Mary Hey Shorty!

Wilburham Woman "Little lamb, how I love thee!" your coppy editor.

"GO Bucks, beat Wolverines!" Fire on downhill Buckeyes, especially at 198 Regina.

Happy Birthday, Barbi Turkey time. "Who sick of that?"


To whom it may concern: Deep sympathy to Gary who passed from our midsts.

Happy 11/1. KIK. Hope you get lost in a tunnel of fog...
John Fineran

The long years of waiting for Notre Dame to peak seemed to come to a head in the final days of October, as the Irish line scored a 31-10 victory over Minnesota, clinching the WCHA title for the Irish hockey team. They also won the last game of the season against Michigan State with a score of 3-0 and went on to be a part of the NCAA tournament.

But this year another goal and another challenge are at hand. For the '73 Irish team is two-and-a-half games away from presenting the ND coach with the one prize his coaching career has never before achieved: an undefeated, untied season. The '73 Irish are currently in the middle of a preparation period for the Thanksgiving battle with the Academy's national champions of 1972.

For the Irish, the scheduling break arrives after their last home game against Air Force and Miami. And you know what Miami has done in the Orange Bowl this year. They beat Texas, and they very nearly beat Oklahoma. And before Miami we've got to worry about Air Force. And after that, we've got to worry about playing anyone this weekend. They're a dangerous team, too. We lay claim to have made their own season at our expense, and we never know what's going to happen when we play them.

But, this year another goal and another challenge are at hand. For the Irish coach, this year another goal and another challenge are at hand. For the 1973 Irish team is two-and-a-half games away from presenting the ND coach with the one prize his coaching career has never before achieved: an undefeated, untied season.

But that's not the only reason Parseghian's Irish, however, don't have to worry about playing anyone this weekend. We've got a scheduling break and we don't have to worry about playing anyone this weekend. We're currently in the middle of a 12-day preparation period for the Thanksgiving battle with the Academy's national champions of 1972.

Like, "I welcome it," he said, and "I welcome it most of all because it will give us a chance to recover from some of our injuries. We got pretty hung up in the USC game (center Joe Avallone and fullback Russ Karnstein were both lost for several weeks) and last week we had to deal with the scheduling break."

"So we're glad to have this break," he repeated.

(continued on page 15)