Senior death march dies for good

The senior death march, which was killed and then partially resurrected, is again listed among the obituaries.

Last night, the decision to stop the event was made by Rick Kanser, owner of Uncle Willi's Fatal Glass of Beer where the "senior funeral" was to have taken place at noon today.

Kanser, a '73 Notre Dame graduate, based his decision on three matters: the destructiveness of the marches, the fact that the Senior Club also would not be open until later, and "most importantly, unofficial pressure from the Northeast Neighborhood Council."

The NNC, according to Kanser, "might remonstrate against the renewal of his license if something like a disorderly march originated from his establishment."

The head of the Northeast Neighborhood Council is Dr. Arthur J. Qingley, an associate professor of electrical engineering at Notre Dame.

Qingley stated that he did not know exactly what a death march is. He further explained that he did not know of any statement to bar owners by his organization regarding this weekend's activities.

Qingley said the relationship between students and neighborhood residents is getting better. He used the bars' change from plastic cups to glasses as an example of improvement, because litter has been significantly decreased.

Last Monday, Kanser and the owners of the Corby's and Nickie's met and decided not to hold the death march because of the cost of damages last year and because of the Senior Club was not able to cooperate with the effort for a successful march.

Two days later, at a meeting between the senior class officers and Kanser, a "senior funeral" attitude was devised so that the class could have a service with a "senior" theme.

Yesterday, a Nickie's bartender reported that Nickie's would be open at 11 a.m. on Friday for the death marchers. Later that report was refuted by the owner who said he made no such arrangements.

Last night Kanser decided not to open Uncle Willi's opening until 11 p.m., the time at which all area bars have decided to open.

"Commenting on this most recent outcome, Senior Class President Greg Erikson said he was "shocked and upset," when he found out about the situation at 10 p.m. last night. "I am disappointed because all efforts to keep the senior death march alive have failed," he said.

Realizing the finality of the arrangement, Erikson explained, "Because outside forces stepped it, it was out of my hands."

The Senior Club's 4:30 p.m. opening time was not finally set until Thursday afternoon. Earlier in the week the student affairs staff met with club management to discuss regular operating hours. At that meeting no definite time was established for this Friday due to concern about the death march.

According to Dr. Robert Ackerman of Student Affairs, the decision for a late opening was unrelated to the attitude of the other local bars against the death march.

Ackerman explained that the group felt the club "should not be allowed to be the focal point of the march because the efforts of the volunteer renovators might be lost through carelessness and vandalism."

Ackerman referred to the 4:30 opening as "an interesting test of whether or not the students will help maintain the club or destroy it."

William "Buck" Smith, the club manager, said, "the bar will not open until 4:30 p.m., but at that time all seniors with club cards will be admitted."

IUSB students run tests for drug identification

A large brown pill arrives in an envelope at the office of Dr. George V. Nazaroff, professor of Chemistry at Indiana University South Bend. Evidently with the pill are several identifying items, a scribbled note saying "believed to be THC" and a serial number from a dollar bill.

Nazaroff takes the pill up to the chemistry laboratory directly above his office. The serial number from the dollar bill is typed on a bulletin board outside of the Chemistry department office. One week later, after a complete chemical analysis has been completed by IUSB students, the name of the drug is written next to the number on the board outside the chemistry office. It is Phencyclidine, a livstock tranquilizer fatal for humans when taken with alcohol.

"We looked into the legal aspects and obtained a government license to run the drug identification program," Nazaroff explained.

Nazaroff added that this year IUSB received a $5000 grant from the federal government to help finance their program.

The program is almost exclusively student based.

Nazaroff claimed that faculty members only provide supervision and help raise funds, he noted.

The third and fourth year chemistry students are interested in doing special research connected with the project, we put that under independent study and give course credit.

"The program serves many functions for us at IUSB," Nazaroff asserted. "Besides providing a community service, it gives the students experience in delicate and interesting lab work."

The tests are sufficiently difficult to require a high degree of interpretation of the theoretical chemistry learned in the classroom.

According to Nazaroff, "one student working at IUSB developed a new test for barbituates."

Aside from its application, the chemistry involved is in itself very interesting," he maintained.

Nazaroff also observed that the program exposes the students to areas of chemistry of interest for further study or career work.

"Forensic chemistry, toxiology and pharmacology are areas of practical chemistry students might never experience if it were not for a program like this."

The tests run on the samples fall into three stages. There is first a battery of tests to locate the family of the drug, opiates, barbituates, etc.

(continued on page 14)
**world briefs**

**DETROIT UPI** - General Motors Corp. said Thursday it will idle 30,000 workers at nine assembly plants in December, pushing auto industry joblessness in the weeks before Christmas to more than 150,000 workers.

**PHOENIX, Ariz. UPI** - Negotiators expressed cautious optimism Thursday about progress in talks aimed at ending a four-day, nationwide strike of Greyhound bus employees.

**LONDON UPI** - Acting President Glafkos Clerides of Cyprus said Thursday Athens' decision to run aground the St. Lawrence Seaway during the first week of December to re-assume the presidency of the Mediterranean island.

**ALEXANDRIA, N.Y. UPI** - A Canadian ore carrier sank in the St. Lawrence Seaway Thursday after running aground end of Lake Ontario. A "small amount" of oil began leaking from the wreckagel.

**WASHINGTON UPI** - The House Thursday gave final congressional approval to a $1.1 billion mass transit aid bill which President Ford endorsed.

The six-year aid bill, passed by the Senate Tuesday, now goes to Ford, who said in a telegram to House leaders that he would sign it.

**on campus today**

**Friday, November 22, 1974**

12:15 p.m. skating, staff, faculty, and students, ice rink.

12:15 p.m. lecture, "new urban gaming simulation" by I.C. Coppard, faculty lounges.

4 p.m. seminar, "Brazilian economic boom since 1968" by W. Baer, Audio/Visual, 120 Hayes.

4:30 p.m. realty lecture series, "a model for the mechanism of insect pheromone perception" by O. 1. Chapman, 123 mish.

5 p.m. - art, ceramics, "model for the mechanism of insect pheromone perception" by O. 1. Chapman, 123 mish.

5 p.m. - mass and dinner, Bulla shed.

7 p.m. - art, American west theater.

8:15 p.m. concert, University chorus, Sacred Heart church.

5 p.m. - mass and dinner, 5 p.m. - vespers, evensong, Chapman, 123 mish.

10:30 p.m. jazz, at the nazz, basement of Iafortune.

4:30 pm - football, ace.

11 am. coffeehouse, 9-d. James, ace.

8:30 p.m. - concert, double bros., $7, at caroll hall.

9 a.m. junior class formal, flight, 4 flags motor inn, Niles.

4:30 pm. - art, don crouch etchings from "American west series", Hammes gallery.

9:15 p.m. - concert, university chorus, sacred heart church.

7:30 p.m. - meeting, mecha, basement of lafortune daily.

10:45 p.m. - art exhibits, bill kramer, one man show of ceramics, gallery 1; minor white, captures american spirit, gallery 1; masterpieces from Kress study coll. gallery 2, 20th cent. art, west gallery.

4 p.m. - art, edvins strauhman exhibit oil paintings, Isis gallery.

12:15 p.m. - art, indian fire ceramics now, morau gallery.

4:30 p.m. - art, don crouch etchings from "the american west series", Hammes gallery.

6:15 p.m. - art, todd hoover, screen and silver prints, little theater gallery.

**by Kevin Dickerson Staff Reporter**

"It's not so much the money as making us all aware of people's situation all over the world around us as compared to ours here," said Cecilia Primor, a member of the World Coalition of Hunger at Notre Dame.

Under the direction of Fr. Don McNeill, the Notre Dame Coalition will be preparing a Tea and Rice Dinner to take the place of regular cafeteria service on Tuesday, November 26. During supper that day, the Notre Dame community--students, faculty, administration and friends from South Bend--plan to share a meal.

This is the first of a year's activities to allow the Notre Dame community a small taste of what millions feel daily and possibly to have some one that can be sent to the suffering.

The newsletter is to be formal enough to impress the students concerned and taking such a creative effort in alleviating a world-wide problem."

Mike Davis, Community Services Commissioner, noted that the anticipated goal was approximately 3000 students to respond to the rice and tea meal option. To date, 2150 slips have been received by the food services department.

Ed Price, Food Services Director, stated that for each person who ate the rice and tea meal instead of the regular menu, .25 cents would be added to the funds that will be distributed to the Third World Communities in need of funds for food.

Price commented he was "glad to see students concerned and taking such a creative effort in alleviating a world-wide problem."

He criticized, however, the method of using leftover money from these not eating in the regular cafeteria lines. He mentioned that "room and膳食 fees have been kept low because of the savings made by the food services department."

Price commented that if this money is sent to some other source, there is a chance that these same low, economical prices cannot be offered again.

Price stated that the rice and tea would be served in a symbolic way. "There will only be one serving of rice allowed, and tea will be served without sugar," he said.

Price noted that approximately 200 South Bend friends will attend the meal to be held in the North Dining Hall. He also said that those students wishing to eat the regular menu must eat in the South Dining Hall. All other students who have registered for the rice and tea meal must eat in the North Dining Hall.

Community Services Commissioner Mike Davis said that some similar program will be held next semester also.

**Tea and rice dinner planned for ND and South Bend community**

by Mike Hellinghausen Staff Reporter

The Student Government Newsletter will appear on St. Mary's campus, Tuesday, Nov. 26. To be published every other month until summer, the newsletter will keep St. Mary's students informed about student government, according to newsletter editor Judy Peterson.

Peterson, who is staffing the newsletter by herself for the present, stated, "I will let the students know what is going on in our government. It will include class and hall news and minutes from student government meetings.

Also included will be write-ups concerning government written by the St. Mary's commissioners. The newsletter will also contain opinions and comments of individual students. The main goal, according to Peterson, is for the newsletter to be a forum for St. Mary's students.

The Student Government Newsletter is to be formal enough to stimulate attention and interest. It will be printed by Osthimer Printing.

**SMC to publish student gov't newsletter Tues.**

by Mike Hellinghausen Staff Reporter

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Schickel replaces Guiltinan

New social commissioner named

by Matt Yoken
Staff Reporter

Student Union Director Pat Burke yesterday announced that Schickel Schickel will be the new head of the Student Union Social Commission. This appointment follows the dismissal of Richard Guiltinan as Social Commission chairman last Thursday.

Burke stated, "I felt a change of leadership was needed." He cited "the inability of the social commission to come up with concrete suggestions" for Guiltinan's dismissal.

Burke also pointed to the "poor organization of social commission events." "The events were often over before they were even begun," Burke said. "I was only able to check them on two occasions," he explained.

Lack of communication

Burke also stated the Social Commission "didn't use all a communications' resources." Burke pointed out that "the commission didn't contact people who signed up on activities for the social commission." Guiltinan, however, disagreed: "We contacted about 86 percent of the people who signed," he said.

Both Burke and Guiltinan agreed the situation came to a head because the Social Commission was not able to locate a hall in Michigan for an "army type" party. Both agreed that cross words were exchanged during which Guiltinan was fired.

Guiltinan indicated he felt the main problem was "a definite lack of communication." "I accepted too many problems but I didn't get too much constructive criticism," Guiltinan stated.

Guiltinan admitted to "some failure" but claimed "Most of the planning was good; the only exception being the homecoming." Guiltinan said "We were trying to get things on campus and it's pretty tough to get something that will have a wide appeal."

The former Social Commission head stated, "It's a real problem when the students get, I hope can do better."

Report urges major changes

Council advises revision of pass-fail system

by Theresa Stewart
Staff Reporter

The Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council yesterday released a survey of the pass-fail grading option at ND and other universities, according to an analysis of the pass-fail system at ND.

Commenting on this report, which was presented at an upcoming council meeting, Asst. Dean Helen J. Wadick said, "I don't tend to the Pass-Fail option would be to soften the grading system in these days of grade inflation."

Reported in the Nov. 19 issue of the Observer, "The national problem of undergraduate grade inflation has become evident at ND where the average grade, average has risen almost one half point in the last ten years."

Time magazine (Nov. 11, 1974) recently conducted a survey in which they noted that the increasing use of the Pass-Fail option has been explained by the perception of lower grades and raised average grades.

The Student Advisory Reader, charging that "there is no concrete data for perpetuating the 'pressure cooker' atmosphere that traditional grading procedures have to provide." prescribed four changes in ND's Pass-Fail program.

The present system allows juniors and seniors to take one elective semester on a Pass-Fail basis. The Arts and Letters College Student Advisory Council suggested first that all ND students be made available to students to substitute no-credit for a grade of F on the option of Pass-No-Credit basis.

Secondly, the council asserted that 300 students in fine arts, architecture and other areas, difficult to evaluate, be made available on an optional Pass-No-Credit courses.

The third recommendation stated that Course Performance Option (CPO) should be available to students for use in appropriate courses designated by the professor.

Lastly, the report suggested that course drop be allowed until the last class day without penalty and without record.

In the report, the council supported these four recommendations in the light of ND's experience with the Pass-Fail option. Citing the Registrar's "Statistical Summary of Pass-Fail Option Selection," the Student Council Advisory Council suggested that the much-feared widespread decline of standards failed to materialize.

The Registrar's "Statistical Summary" showed that the difference between the average Pass-Fail grade of all students taking all courses was 2.996 while the University over-all average G.P.A. is 3.1.

Breaking down this statement, the summary states that 4 per cent of Arts and Letters students would have received 3.000-3.399 grade of A in their Pass-Fail course and impressive 66 per cent would have received a B or above.

In Business Administration, 5 per cent of the students received the grade of A in their Pass-Fail courses and 64 per cent B or above. Almost three-fourths of the Engineering students 72 per cent of the students received B or above, while a full 75 per cent of Science students fell into this category.

The report adds, "The G.P.A. distribution of students choosing to take courses on a Pass-Fail basis falls within the expected range. Therefore, the fact that many grades in Pass-Fail courses are in the B range is not surprising. Students seem to be earning grades slightly below the average grade in their G.P.A."

The report pointed out that this difference becomes even less significant if one considers that most students would tend to use the option with courses in which they expect to receive a grade below the traditional grade point average."

When asked about the Arts and Letters College Council's response to these proposed changes, Wadick answered, "I really can't tell what the Arts and Letters, although I think it is most unlikely that the proposal to allow drop courses to be dropped under 3.000 grade point are."

Wadick was the Arts and Letters College Council's response to these proposed changes, Wadick answered, "I really can't tell what the Arts and Letters College Council's response to these proposed changes, Wadick answered, "I really can't tell what the Arts and Letters student body is."

"I believe the faculty will defeat the idea of Course Performance Reports, because of the extra work of this evaluation and supplement a student's grade."

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"I believe the faculty will defeat the idea of Course Performance Reports, because of the extra work of this evaluation and supplement a student's grade."
Pres. Ford arrives in South Korea and pledges American support

SEULUPI - President Ford arrived in the South Korean capital of Seoul today in an emphatic gesture of continuing United States support for an ally whose soldiers battled side-by-side with American fighting men in two wars.

Among those greeting Ford was Korean President Park Chung Hee, who was on hand as Ford arrived on the presidential jetliner Air Force One from Tokyo for a 23-hour visit here after a five-day stay in Japan.

The President was in high spirits after a send-off from a joint exercise by some 2,000 flag-waving well-wishers, including a 1,500-student sight-seeing nearby in Kyoto, Japan's ancient imperial capital.

"Sayonara, President Ford," said a large banner at the Osako Airport. Ford waved both hands at the crowd as he trundled up his ramp to the aircraft.

Large pictures of Ford and the South Korean president were mounted at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport, and downtown streets of the city were bridged with arches carrying signs of welcome.

Elaborate 50-foot American and Korean flags hung from many of the city's tall buildings.

"I am here to reaffirm our friendship and give it new meaning and life," Ford said in a statement prepared for his arrival.

Watergate tapes give new info

WASHINGTON UPI - President Richard M. Nixon agreed he could be impeached if the failing Watergate coverup were not handled "adroitly," according to a tape intercepted Tuesday in the Watergate conspiracy trial.

Prosecutors played the last four of 28 presidential tapes presented at the trial of five former Nixon aides. None of the tapes had ever been made public before.

"It's entirely conceivable that if former presidential aides had ever been made public before," said a prosecutor (Continued on page 14).

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Committee members selected to nominate Arts & Letters dean

by Andy Pracek
Staff Reporter

Members of a committee formed to nominate a dean for the College of Arts and Letters have been selected by the College Council, announced Dean Isabel Charles, Assistant Dean of the College and chairman of the newly formed committee.

Six members were chosen from names nominated at the last College Council meeting on November six. The council is comprised of the deans of the different colleges, chairmen of all departments and an equal number of elected faculty members.

The committee has met once thus far and has not yet established the procedure by which the new dean will be selected. "We do know that we will be looking outside the university as well as within for the best qualified candidate," explained Charles.

The initial meetings will decide mostly procedural matters, according to Charles. The next meeting is scheduled for November 26 and meetings will then be held as often as need be, he continued. "We will probably require a number of meetings in the beginning," said Charles.

"I'm sure every member of the committee has his own idea of what qualifications the candidates should meet," said Charles. However, she pointed out the need for the committee to act as a unit.

"We will have several meetings to discuss the qualifications for candidates and then a consensus will decide the prerequisites the candidates must have," she stated.

Besides Charles, members include Professor David Burrell of the Theology department, Professor Fitzsimons of the History department, Professor Ronald Weber, Director of the American Studies Program and Professor Thomas Werge, Associate Professor of English.

The one student representative on the committee is Mike Wahsoke, a senior enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters.

Sen. Mondale out of running for '76 presidential nomination

By Mike Einsilber
WASHINGTON CPI

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., has decided not to run for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, congressional sources said Thursday.

Mondale's decision made him the second Democrat in recent months to drop out of the running. At least three other Democrats were expected to announce their intentions in the next six to eight weeks.

Mondale, 45, was expected to make his formal announcement at a hastily-called news conference. He had been considered widely as a possible candidate and had even appointed a committee to study his chances and raise funds.

Mondale said only several weeks ago that he was 99 per cent sure of winning his party's nod, but he wanted to concentrate on his Senate duties.

It was also understood that Mondale was plagued by difficulties in raising campaign finances and had failed to move up in presidential recognition polls.

Mondale had been expected to get his strongest support from liberal Democrats, possibly including two "old liberals" that supported Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., in his 1972 presidential campaign.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who was regarded as the strongest contender for the Democratic nomination in 1976, withdrew more than a month ago.

Mondale's departure left no nationally known Democrat as the likely favorite of party liberals. However, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and possibly some of the Democratic governors may inherit that backing.

The natural champion of the party's "old liberals" would be Sen. Henry F. Jackson, D-Wash., who has had a presidential campaign "planning committee" for some time.

Jackson increased his activity Thursday by announcing the appointment of Robert Keefe, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, as his political director.

Jackson was expected to announce formally before mid-January. Others expected to announce soon were Georgia's retiring Gov. Jimmy Carter and Udall, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., may also make formal declarations early in 1975.

Mondale was Minnesota's senior senator and a former Minnesota attorney general. He was appointed to fill Hubert H. Humphrey's seat at the end of 1964, when Humphrey became vice president, and won full terms in 1966 and 1972.

Mondale, born in Ceylon, Minn., and now a resident of Minneapolis, is married and has three children.

California Originals

The Original Gold Rush: Carole Gold went skinny dipping in 1848. A prospector spotted her, and hoilled out, "Gold. There's Gold in the river." Carole thought he was telling her that it was cold in the river. She jumped to shore, and threw some yellow odds at him. The prospector had them as said, and ... you guessed it, they were "idiot's gold" (which is worth even less than "fool's gold"). The prospector died penniless, while Carole went on to the commercial below.

Burgie Beer: Burgie is original California Beer. Golden. Light. Easy. Brewed with a true Western taste for over 100 years. And, as it says on our label, "12 fluid ounces. (Sure, other beers may say that, but do they really mean it?) Try some Burgie beer. No other product can make that statement."
Jim just stopped by to tell me the tragic news: two days ago, the doctors discovered that his father is suffering, at the age of forty-five, from an advanced form of cancer. He has reached the stage, affecting the sick man’s brain and memory. Death is not very far off. Jim is on good terms with his father and makes the goodbyes appropriate to his father’s condition. I hugged him, gave him a priest’s blessing, and went at the sight of his tears. The words and gestures seemed so out of place and inadequate for comforting those who had bad news coming in their time.

Recently, I heard what an old nun had to say about death. “Really,” she said, “It’s worse when we have to say it as if it were the wisdom of aging nuns, but sometimes it cannot be appropriately shared with children whose fathers are dying young; not at least until their mortal suffering is ended, or until the parents have been told. Then we speak of grief, of the various kinds of brokenness. Our fathers are our first judges, as they praise or correct us, and our earliest savors from the menaces that go bump in the night. Often we are more than a little afraid of the authority figure, struck with the threat of punishment, whose decisions seem to be the binding chains of the home. If his arms are more protective than the mountains defending a city, and his words of love are like the setting of doves in the place of peace.

I have never grown old enough to disbelieve in my father as a godlike man; though he did not win all the battles, and though he may have lost some important ones, or he would still be alive now. If the bad news is in the frailty of age, have become childlike in his dependance on me, as another child. Reality is going on to our children, if we have any.

Of all the strength from all the relationshio, the greatest thing that is in the hands of our fathers is most readily. Mothers are the most distant in the minds of all. We can understand the ways that heaven may be grieve in its dealings. But our first task is to love our father’s genius for making childhood secure against the anxieties of the various kinds of brokenness. Our fathers are our first judges, as they praise or correct us, and our earliest savors from the menaces that go bump in the night. It is worse when we have to say it as if it were the wisdom of aging nuns, but sometimes it cannot be appropriately shared with children whose fathers are dying young; not at least until their mortal suffering is ended, or until the parents have been told. Then we speak of grief, of the various kinds of brokenness.

Artistically, “The Trial of Billy Jack” leaves much to be desired. Cinematic technique is eschewed for an inordinate amount of dialogue that attempts to carry the brunt of the film’s message. Thus, we can never become involved in any sort of emotional experience, and all the talking movie with these emotive vignettes and the supposed submerged passion for Truth and justice in the lives of the menaces that go bump in the night. As urchins, we await our parents’ homecoming. Dad put up a swing, or a roof over a room, or a flower bed; but by then, we wanted to be with Dad for the remainder of the night. People began to say we looked like Dad, and we regarded him with pride and humor as we recognized where the idea were coming from. The problem is, to look beyond the dying of others, to look beyond the rituals adequate for comforting young 8 named Jim who have sad news concerning the death of fathers.

Meanwhile, back on the reservation

Bill Wylie
Renovations at Saint Mary's

Angela Hall: Outdated, outmoded
New two-story complex estimated at $600,000

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

Hidden behind Holy Cross Hall, somewhat removed from the main part of St. Mary's campus near the St. Joseph River, lies Angela Hall. Originally built in 1892 "to accommodate the audience that assembles at Saint Mary's Commencement Exercises," according to that year's edition of the college's Annual Catalogue, the building has since been used to house dramatic productions of the school. Now, eighty years after its construction, it serves as the only gym on the SMC campus.

Poor lighting, cobwebs
Students who play basketball in Angela complain of the poor lighting, slanted floor, and cobwebs, in addition to having to play on half of a court, as the only gym on the Commencement Exercise," after discovering that the cost of renovating Angela Hall: Outdated, outmoded,

Among the renovations planned at St. Mary's is a new recreation facility to replace the gym in Angela Hall. Upper left: Artist's conception of the proposed building. Below: the present gym in Angela. (Photos by Paul Joyce)

Construction of the recreation facility, explained Hickey, was one of two major renovation proposals drawn up by the Planning Process earlier in the year. The second proposal involved an addition to the library facility. "There was a strong feeling at that time, however, that Angela Hall, which was built in 1892 and in extremely poor condition, required more immediate attention," said Hickey.

Presently, the library conditions are under study, and based on results obtained from the study, stated Hickey, a proposal concerning library renovation is expected to be made at the January Board of Regents meeting. Among the reasons cited for the new building, said Hickey, is "the fact that more and more students are coming to the college expecting modern recreation facilities to be available to them. St. Mary's cannot expect to continue to grow if we cannot answer the valid requests of prospective students, such as "What physical education programs do you have?" What competitive teams have been organized? How varied are your intramural sports?" and What facilities and equipment are available for recreation and leisure time?"

Intercollegiate sports
In addition, he noted that education involves more than an academic curriculum. "It includes developing physically as well as mentally and learning to use leisure time well."

With the new recreation facility, Hickey hopes that interest will be generated in the intramural and intercollegiate sports teams which are beginning this year at SMC.

Plans to incorporate a physical education program into the curriculum and the development of intramural and intercollegiate teams, coincide with the development of the recreation facility, he continued. The student affairs, academic affairs, and faculty affairs offices are presently engaged in discussing these plans.

Construction dates
The building's second floor will contain a gym-training room, as well as an open area, which looks down on the tennis and basketball courts below. In the future, said Remmo, stands may be installed in this area.

"The original plans called for an indoor, Olympic-sized swimming pool," said Hickey, "but since the sisters of the Holy Cross built a pool in Regina, the Board of Regents felt it was far better to increase the kinds of activities available by putting in such facilities as indoor tennis courts."

Library under study

Among the renovations planned at St. Mary's is a new recreation facility to replace the gym in Angela Hall. Upper left: Artist's conception of the proposed building. Below: the present gym in Angela. (Photos by Paul Joyce)
Psychology: A changing department

by Jean Villeneuve
Staff Reporter

The Psychology Department at SMC has undergone many changes during the past year. These changes have resulted in a well-diversified and representative department.

There have been major changes in the psychology curriculum during the past year at SMC. It has been revised to include the major contemporary and content areas of psychology. Dr. Miller stated: "The Psychology Department in the past was largely oriented toward humanistic psychology, but it is now being broadened to include the major approaches to behavior including humanistic psychology.

For instance, the Department's focus has now been broadened to include behavioral and physiological approaches within the behavior as well as a psychological and humanistic approach. Thus, the curriculum reflects the interests of the faculty. There is need in a small department to have faculty that have a general knowledge of the field, but who also have specialized interests to have a well balanced faculty and curriculum," said Psychology Department Chairman Dr. Joseph Miller. "The department offers to the student a representative and balanced exposure to the theories, methods, findings, and clients in the major contemporary content areas of psychology. It also gives the students the opportunity to receive research and practical experience in diverse areas of psychology. The psychology curriculum reflects the liberal arts tradition of St. Mary's College, while at the same time providing a sound basis for graduate study in psychology," states the current psychology brochure.

Another major change in the Psychology Department is the addition of new facilities. The department has established a moderate sized animal room, an eight station General Psychology Lab, and Learning and Research Resource Center in Terre Haute Hall. "The lab is largely for rats and has a capacity for over 100 animals. The General Psychology Lab provides an introduction to the basic principles and methods of operant conditioning through experimentation. The lab is conducted for one semester for six week period. Several experiments are performed where the student works independently and allows them the freedom to work independently. The Learning Lab has four stations and is an advanced psychology lab utilizing automated apparatus. The lab emphasizes theories and analysis of behavior to a greater extent than does the General Psychology Lab."

A Physiological Lab has also been added to the department. It is giving the student exposure to neurophysiological and neuroanatomical concepts through the study of the nervous system. Other experiments include rats as biofeedback in humans, feeding and brain damage, especially chemical communication in animals, animal behavior, especially chemical communication in animals. Phyllis Jameson, who specializes in the area of experimental and community psychology, has been added to the faculty since the 1974-75 school year, and will be returning in a full-time capacity next year.

Solutions discussed

Renovation ahead for SMC library

by Patti Cooney
Contributing Editor

Renovation for St. Mary's library has been under consideration for quite some time. Various committees have conducted tours of other libraries' facilities and resources since the early sixties. "The inadequacy of the present physical facilities of our library has been recognized for some time, with the major problem being lack of space," commented Dr. William Hickey, Acting President of St. Mary's College.

"The studies previously conducted were never worked on thoroughly enough so that we could say 'here's what we need, what we will cost and how we will fund.' We have to come up with ideas, do a lot of planning, and then come back to the Board of Regents to discuss those ideas before we can obtain funds," Hickey stated. Several solutions have been discussed including the construction of a new building, the renovation of the present facilities, or the construction of a new building, the renovation of the present facilities, or the construction of an addition to the main library. "The general consensus indicates that we definitely must consider building an addition to the present structure. Dr. Miller concluded, "any individual that would like additional information about psychology at SMC is invited to talk with any member of the department. All interested students are welcomed and encouraged to discuss their ideas, plans, or just to look around."
Open to juniors

Nursing major offers a balanced education

by Jane Cannon
Staff Reporter

"The Department of Nursing at St. Mary's offers a major that includes a balance of liberal and professional education," according to Dr. M. E. Martucci, chairperson of the department. The Nursing program is open to juniors who have completed the Nursing Orientation program and have fulfilled the pre-requisite courses designated by the department.

Additional acceptance requirements include attaining a 2.0 or above grade point average in the pre-requisite courses, maintaining a 2.0 or above grade point average in all other college courses and acceptance of the student by the nursing faculty.

Martucci explained the necessity for the rigid requirements as to the more and more people are becoming interested in nursing, and the allied health field. Nursing is one of the highest employment disciplines; you can count on getting some sort of job.

"That isn't the best motivation and I don't like to have it expressed in that way," Martucci said. "There is an over-abundance of interest in this area." The first part of the program, on the freshman level, is the Orientation to Nursing. Martucci said, "This is to help the students find a goal, to help them make their choice of a major."

The students, on a volunteer basis, go out to other agencies such as the Cardinal Nursing Home and the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, to work with the patients and see nursing in its natural setting. They are also required to take a Red Cross training course.

"That was the easiest part of the program, on the freshman level," is the Orientation to Nursing. Martucci said, "This is to help the students find a goal, to help them make their choice of a major."

"The students, on a volunteer basis, go out to other agencies such as the Cardinal Nursing Home and the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, to work with the patients and see nursing in its natural setting. They are also required to take a Red Cross training course."

Nursing Orientation program and has fulfilled the requirements of the Indiana Board of Examiners for Certification and Licensure as a registered professional nurse. Martucci concluded, "If enough funds are raised for it. The Nursing department accepted its first student in 1971. St. Mary's had had a nursing program prior to 1958 when it was phased out primarily for financial reasons. In 1972, Martucci research a feasibility probe and determined that the building is still at prime premium.

"The Nursing department accepted its first student in 1971. St. Mary's had had a nursing program prior to 1958 when it was phased out primarily for financial reasons. In 1972, Martucci research a feasibility probe and determined that the building is still at prime premium.

Funding for Phase I came directly from the college. According to Dineen, the biology department, on the second floor of the building, underwent three major renovations.

"The first phase, which called for the conversion of classrooms into laboratory space, was completed last spring. The second and third parts of the program continue to develop, we must take a closer look at the building," commented, referring to the fact that space in the building is still at prime premium.

Phase II has not been given the same kind of attention as Phase I. There are no funds raised for it. It is not possible for the Biology department to continue to develop, we must take a closer look at the building," commented, referring to the fact that space in the building is still at prime premium.

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Basketball ticket and attitudes

Dear Editor,

I was going to write a real heated letter in response to the letter written Wednesday, November 13th entitled, "SMC TIX." You know rant and rave and get nothing really accomplished but a heading and maybe a stick up for some things out on my own and have decided to just write out some truths, opinions, and reactions.

TRUTH:
1. Prices last year were $13 dollars for Notre Dame Students B-Ball tickets and $22 or $18 or $20 for Notre Dame Students. Prices this year for basketball tickets were $22 or $18 or $20 for Notre Dame Students and $28 or $30 for St. Mary's Students. So really, everyone was pinch.
2. SMC students last year were theoretically in their own section just as in the case this year.
3. All of 150 SMC student have bought basketball tickets for this year's season.
4. Mr. Prashak (author of Nov. 13th letter) stated that "the great deal of the blame should go to the Student Government (which for once again assume Notre Dame would do for them.)" PALS American Consumer Commission for SMC students' affairs met with Father McLaughlin and Father Joyce in a meeting over this very issue. (Editorial writers should probably not allow their minds to be clouded by people they spit out misconceptions.)
5. Mr. Prashak also stated in his letter that, "30, St. Mary's refers even to offer coax meal tickets on their own..." SMC-ND has also has special nights that restrict anything that has to do with basketball?

OPINION:
Mr. Prashak also suggested SMC should have no more privileges than any other college or university in South Bend. We refer to Notre Dame. I disagree for these reasons: (these are the rational ones)
1. SMC-NY have 3500 hours of exchanged class time, look to mention that two of our departments are merged.
2. Food service has tried to work out an operating system of co-operative deals.
3. There is a sizable amount of activity organized by and for both schools. In fact, St. Mary's Social Committee has even cooperated with the Notre Dame Student Union by paying them $4000 upon request to cover activities. Many students take advantage of at ND...
4. You get the idea.

Mr. Prashak put the blame for the perceived link between the two schools on apathy of the SMC students in protesting (even though only there are 150 tickets sold which is a protest more potent than talk around here,) on the SMC student government (which was false,) on the SMC foodservice, SMC security, and finally the SMC administration. All of these accusations are either false or based on administrative policy. One should know that it is the people who make the place, not the bureaucratic rules and structures (we both have drinking laws and parietal restrictions). Understanding the name of the game—petti sports should not determine attitudes.

REACTIONS:
(back to the original issue)
Well, one last note. I can't complain that this year's hike in B-Ball prices were unfair to the SMC students. Facts show everything wasn't up in proportion. The argument one exists in the basic premise that SMC ticket prices are higher than the Notre Dame prices. I think that even though we are separate schools the reality of the SMC-NY community warrants equality in price for all sports ticket prices. If there's no change, there's nothing can be done. I wonder though, how profitable it is to the ND Atlhetic Dept to hike SMC's prices...150 total season ticket sales were sold here.

Denise Peterson

CIA activity disputed

Dear Editor,

For the information of the Concerned Students of Notre Dame (Letters to the Editor, Observer, Monday, November 18, 1974) Mr. Prashak has never held a position, president or otherwise, with the United Fruit Company. He is the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the W. R. Grace and Company of New York. The inference that he has "...the facts are that the company is unwaranted..." is unwarranted, unsubstantiated and untrue in its implications.

If one percent of the Notre Dame student body comes from families of "working class origin," why then that 3.5 percent of the student body is receiving financial aid? The primary criteria for financial aid is financial need.

Sincerely,
James W. Fricke

The Arabs and hunger

Dear Editor,

Have you examined the reasons why Arab oil producers increased the price of oil? The basic reason is political: to remind the world that oil prices in the 1970s were not merely a suggestion of the girls and farmers and businessmen and women and children from their homes using force. Before the October 1973 War and the oil boycott, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia informed U.S. representatives that he wanted to pray in Jerusalem before he died—and he implied that he would use oil as a weapon if necessary. Another cause for high oil prices is economic: oil is in demand, and the oil-producing countries need the money produced by the oil to import food which their land can not produce with existing technology and In this age for technology for developing their own countries.

If you do a comparative study of energy consumption per capita or food per capita, you might find an Arab country heading the list.

Yours truly
Sandra Richard

Naval ROTC gives reply

Dear Editor,

I was personally offended by a letter appearing in the Observer Tuesday. It was entitled "War Games." The writer of the letter stated that he encountered a student wearing a letter jacket bearing the words, "Notre Dame Navy." To begin with, I would suggest he see an eye doctor for it to read, in addition rifle team, Pistol team or both. Letter jackets are given for merely being in the game. You may not know of it, but a great many university's give letter jackets for achievements in this field. The words, "Notre Dame Navy" are merely a means of making those members of the navy team distinct from those of the army team. They are not merely a suggestion of the girls in the navy team distinct from those of the army team. It is implied that he would use oil as a weapon to kill the people in a given income for achievement in the fields of rifle, pistol and joint petition, which is hardly the same thing. You may not know of it, but a great many university's give letter jackets for achievements in this field. The words, "Notre Dame Navy" are merely a means of making those members of the navy team distinct from those of the army team. They are not merely a suggestion of the girls in the navy team distinct from those of the army team. It is implied that he would use oil as a weapon to kill the people in a given income for achievement in the fields of rifle, pistol and joint petition, which is hardly the same thing. You may not know of it, but a great many university's give letter jackets for achievements in this field.

I have lived in countries where hunger exists, such as in Ethiopia and in Pakistan. And, I've also lived in the Arab World. The Arabs aren't the villains in the famine problem. Those who are blamed against Arabs are quick to point a finger of blame in their direction and use oil prices as an excuse.

Have you examined the reasons why Arab oil producers increased the price of oil? The basic reason is political: to remind the world that oil prices in the 1970s were not merely a suggestion of the girls and farmers and businessmen and women and children from their homes using force. Before the October 1973 War and the oil boycott, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia informed U.S. representatives that he wanted to pray in Jerusalem before he died—and he implied that he would use oil as a weapon if necessary. Another cause for high oil prices is economic: oil is in demand, and the oil-producing countries need the money produced by the oil to import food which their land can not produce with existing technology and In this age for technology for developing their own countries.

The second point concerns your expression of Rote. I did not join to rape, pillage and burn as you might think. I joined as a means of getting an education and I am glad I did. I also joined to get a chance to learn about the money produced by the oil to import food which their land can not produce with existing technology and In this age for technology for developing their own countries.

Sincerely,
Peter Grace

Editor.

Dear Editor,

My name has appeared on these pages endorsing letters that others have written. At the following letter was written solely by myself and I firmly believe I am a Christian. It would be a grave misfortune to have a group of ignominious prejudice cases an organization to be destroyed.

Steve Kpie

What about the girls?

Dear Editor,

My apologies have been issued on these pages endorsing letters that others have written. At the following letter was written solely by myself and I firmly believe I am a Christian. It would be a grave misfortune to have a group of ignominious cases an organization to be destroyed.

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The Observer

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The Observer

Have a Happy Birthday, Paffy—
even if you are over the hill.
The Art of Dithering

In 1942, Harold Ickes, the Secretary of the Interior, went to call on President Roosevelt. As he neared the executive, he saw a rubber floor mat at the door. He stopped, grabbed it, rolled it up, gave it to his accompanying chauffeur, and ordered that it be taken forthwith to the nearest scrap rubber depot. The White House did not dare to stop him. Off went the chauffeur, waving "live" rubber on the Secretary's limousine in order to drop dead rubber onto a useless dump. It turned out that such doormats were made from rubber already recycled, and could not be used for anything except, (as insiders claim), for war-related purposes.

What is worse, all those old tires, inner tubes, and garden hoses collected by the scrap rubber drive could not be used in the war efforts, where fresh or synthetic rubber was needed. The most it could be used for was to trudge old tires—and there was no lack of rubber for that purpose—eventually the drive began. Why, then, did we have a scrap rubber drive at all? Presidential timidity is the answer. Some even went so far as to call it presidential cowardice. Most book and natural rubber supply had been cut off by Japan. Synthetic production went entirely for war goods. Franklin Roosevelt was told that there would be no rubber for new car tires during the war, and tried to pass this news on to the people in a press conference. He also told Americans—what his experts had assured him—cannot see anyone right, send him Rockefeller, my name's Lasky, and I've been here three days and says he won't leave.

"All right, send him in."

"Mr. Rockefeller, my name's Lasky, and I'd like to do a biography of Harold Stassen."

"I'm not in publishing any more. I lost a bet with the Arthur Goldberg book."

"But Mr. Rockefeller, this is better than a Goldberg biography. Harold Stassen is one of the greatest men in the country. Everyone wants to read about him. You could sell a hundred thousand copies with your name on it."

"That's what they told me about the Goldberg book."

"You've promised me that the Book-of-the-Month Club would talk anything about a former justice of the Supreme Court. So I called my lawyer, Laurence, and told him we were onto a good thing. He said I could go in as long as I pay him. Now Laurence is sore as hell. He hates to lose money in a business deal."

"Mr. Rockefeller, you can't quit publishing because you had one flop. My book could put your company in the black."

"I don't know, it's not easy for a Rockefeller to have an investment that goes sour. We thought we had a sure thing with Goldberg. After all, he was a labor lawyer, a Supreme Court justice and an ambassador to the United Nations. You would have thought people would break down the bookcase doors to get their hands on it."

So, the President quickly backed off. In his very next press conference he said he was not really in favor of gas rationing after all. He asked for any alternative plan, any old plan, and got the silly scrap rubber idea.

The whole thing was a bust, so Roosevelt had to return to gas rationing—later, than he should have, and before it was necessary. But, as he told on Bernard Baruch to do a new study, which told him what the first study had told him, that only gas rationing would save the tires already in service for the duration of the war.

As presidents go, Roosevelt was no ditherer. So if ever he vacillated and feared to ask for austerity, even during a war, it is no wonder that President Ford keeps ducking the obvious.

Secretary Kissinger spelled out some of these obvious things in his Chicago speech. If we mean to stand up in the oil countries, we cannot do it alone, we need Western Europe and Japan on our side. But no one will take us seriously unless we show a willingness to cut back, as Washington and Europe have already done. That would make us less dependent on the Arab countries' good will, and would earn some respect from our potential allies.

That means there is an urgent need for several or most of these steps (and preferably for all): a tough oil import quota, a stiff gas tax, a crash development of alternate energy sources, mileage requirements for new cars, mandatory programs of public transit, energy-conservation requirements for new public and commercial buildings.

Inflation seems to be the most prominent word in the news lately. Not only are we faced with the challenge of confronting economic inflation, but, according to TIME magazine, "Unfortunately the economic administrators, we are threatened by academic inflation as well. Statistics have been handed out, revealing that the median grade point average at all colleges and universities ran for years has been rising. For the last year and that the "problem" of grade inflation elsewhere is even "worse.

In their efforts to get at the root of the "evil," journalists and administrators alike have come up with a mystery. Rising academic averages, blaming everything from the stiff requirements of graduate schools to the threat of military induction, perhaps the most significant reason for the most pressurized number of high grades, however, has been ignored by the disturbed proponents of a strict grading system. Those seeking to eliminate the existing inflationary elements in the academic world have apparently overlooked the fact that a good number of professors simply do not believe in distinguishing the performance of their students.

Indeed, many teachers who properly see themselves as educators rather than evaluators are repelled by the thought of playing God for academic judgement days. Consequently, they grade their students in such a manner as to diminish the importance of grades. By altering a large number of above average grades they are not acceding to their own sympathetic hearts or to student pressure, rather, they are standing up against a system they see in a wholly useless manner.

A strict grading system may very well hinder rather than promote the educational process. How can students pursue their studies conscientiously, when their minds are preoccupied with grades? The competition created by a strict grading system can be overwhelming—a competition that can ruin the students themselves. Faced with the dilemma of attaining grades that will be accepted by overpriced graduate schools and very selective employers, even the best students often find themselves designing methods that will superficially demonstrate their ability. In order to maximize performance, any inferior material is studied with the sole purpose of carrying an overburdensome schedule, less challenging courses are sought, even though they may have no relation to one's field of study. Fierce competition rages among students in preregistration as well as examinations.

One must seriously consider whether these obvious deterrents are outweighed by the purported benefits of a strict grading system (incentive, due credit, etc.). Some professors have concluded that this is not the case—that the drawbacks far outnumber the advantages. Others, most notably the majority of college administrators, have not drawn this conclusion and believe that the grading system is essential to education. Indeed, the possibility of grades being completely abolished is highly remote.

The argument most often used to support the grading system is that graduate schools and employers need some guidelines to follow in accepting applicants. This may very well be true. But it raises a very serious question: Do students attend college for four years to simply fill in their minds?

Those professors who believe in the latter may not be able to eliminate the grading system entirely, but they have been able to lessen its detriments effects to some extent. By using a less harsh and more informal method of grading in their classes, some professors have lowered the pressures of competition from the shoulders of their students, and thus opened the way for the true purpose of higher education. No doubt some students have and will continue to misuse this opportunity, but those who have properly taken advantage of it have benefited greatly. In fact, it is the professors for being poor evaluators, we ought to applaud them for being devoted educators.
Aerosol cans may threaten earth's ozone radiation shield

WASHINGTON UPI -

A National Academy of Science panel believes gases from aerosol cans pose a serious threat to earth's ozone radiation shield, and the academy has ordered a full-scale investigation.

The fear is that gases used as propellants in hair sprays, deodorants, insecticides and the like are building up in the upper atmosphere where they can destroy the ozone that protects life from dangerous ultraviolet solar radiation.

The academy declined to release the text of the preliminary panel's report, but a spokesman said Wednesday: "They agreed it is a serious problem and needs immediate attention. They asked for action within a year."

Hunten, reached by telephone at his office at the Kitt Peak National Observatory, Tucson, Ariz., said he could not reveal the text of the panel's report. But he said: "My personal feelings are that it really is serious, and drastic action is going to be necessary within a year or two to protect the ozone layer unless there is some completely new factor about the chemistry or the stratosphere that nobody has thought of yet. That is a remote possibility."

Ozone is a form of oxygen that gathers in the upper atmosphere and screens out nearly all high intensity ultraviolet radiation. Most scientists agree that life did not develop on Earth's land masses until the ozone layer formed.

The academy said in a 1973 report that a 5 per cent reduction in ozone would increase radiation to the extent that 6,000 additional cases of skin cancer might develop in the United States. Later estimates were even higher.

The fluorocarbons themselves are harmless. But research has determined they accumulate in the upper atmosphere where sunlight releases chlorine atoms which destroy ozone molecules.

Taiwan diplomat to visit ND-SMC

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

James Sehn, ambassador to the United States for the Republic of China (Taiwan) will visit the St. Mary's-Notre Dame community Saturday, November 23.

At 9 a.m. the ambassador will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, in the administration building, and students are welcome to attend.

The ambassador will then attend the Notre Dame-Air Force football game. Following the game he will visit friends.

"The ambassador has many friends in this area," said Louise Blais, head of the St. Mary's art department. "The Chinese community here is quite different from the one they work at in Washington D.C.

There are many Chinese intellectuals and scholars here in the SMC-ND area, and he would like to renew acquaintances," she continued.

Sehn received his bachelor of arts degree from Vanching University of Peiping, China. He continued his education at the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he earned his master's degree.

The ambassador was appointed to his present post in 1971. Before that, he served in various government agencies, including posts as director of information, ambassador to Australia and vice minister of foreign affairs.

NOTRE DAME 71-UCLA 70
Play It Again, Digger

Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid

BOB DYLAN KRS KRISTOFFERSON
James Coburn Jason Robards
Rita Coolidge Slim Pickens
Tonight 7, 9, and 11 pm
Engineering Aud.
IRA bombs British taverns

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) - A series of explosions rocked two crowded center-city bars Thur-sday night, a police official said. Assistant Chief Constable Maurice Buck said he feared 12 or 13 persons were killed. Many others were reported injured. The explosions hit the Mulberry Bush and the Tavern in the Town pubs in the city's Bull Ring district. "An explosion occurred in the Mulberry and four or five in the Tavern," Buck said.

Buck said police counted at least 30 injured in the Mulberry Bush.

Volunteers needed in MANASA program

by Bill Gonzenbach

Staff Reporter

Director of MANASA Dick Williams, announced yesterday that volunteers are needed for the annual gift collection program at the Logan High School Dental Clinic in Loganport, Indiana, on Nov. 26.

Williams said the purpose of the program is to collect gifts and take them to patients in hospital beds. "A lot of them in the institution can give the gifts as Christmas presents to their friends and families," Williams said. "The people in the institution are unable to buy gifts. So we want to take the gift to them so that they will have something to give on Christmas," the director said.

"Transportation will be provided for all volunteers by MANASA. We will leave early on Dec. 7 and be back that evening," Williams said. The director added that free meals will be provided for all volunteers. Williams also said the directors of the institution have asked MANASA to present a talent show on Dec. 8. "We are asking anyone who has any talent, such as a singing, to volunteer to help in the show," the director added. "We would involve staying overnight at the hospital and ‘scores’ in the Tavern—both packed with a mainly youthful crowd.

He said the Tavern, a cellar pub, was practically destroyed. Scores of taxis helped ambulances ferry the injured to hospitals.

If confirmed, the fatality toll would be the highest in more than 20 months of bomb attacks against civilian and military targets in Britain. Most of the bombings were claimed by the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army as part of the IRA campaign to end British rule over Northern Ireland.

The previous highest toll came early this year when a bomb blast killed a civilian bus, killing 13 passengers, including women and children.

Before the bombings Thursday, a total of 26 persons were killed in a series of bombings since the current campaign began.

Buck said the bombs went off at around 8:30 p.m. after a day of tension in the city over plans by IRA sympathizers to give a "hero's funeral" to an IRA man killed while carrying a bomb a week ago.

Earlier this month, a bomb lobbed through a pub window near a British army barracks at Wallwic in southeast London killed two persons and injured a third.

Bombs planted in two pubs used by the Military in the Guildford area, 20 miles south of London, killed five and injured 46. A bomb planted in the capital's most popular tourist haunt, the Tower of London, killed a borough and injured more than 30 persons, mostly foreigners, on July 17.

Birmingham, a major industrial center of 1 million population 10 miles north of London, has a large black minority. It has been hit by bombs at least eight times this year, causing several fatalities this year.

Half of $4.3 million recovered from country's largest robbery

CHICAGO - Some $2 million in cash taken in an IRA bomb attack on a bank in southern England has been recovered, U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Friday.

Clark said agents of the FBI, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and local police tracked the money to a bank in southern England. "It was practically destroyed. Scores of taxis helped ambulances ferry the injured to hospitals.

Assistant Chief Constable Maurice Buck said the bombers used a "hero's funeral" as part of the IRA campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

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Concerning fortune

Rocky asks for direct inquiries

Washington UPI - Vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller was called to testify Thursday to the House Judiciary Committee asking him directly all future questions about the Rockefeller fortune.

Acknowledging that the family money was a legitimate topic for the Judiciary Committee, Rockefeller insisted in testimony before the House Judiciary Committee there would be "no conflict of interests" between the job as vice president and estimated in excess of $1 billion.

"We don't operate like a corporation," he told the first day of House committee hearings on his nomination. "Each often follows his own course."

It was the first time during the two-month congressional investigation into his public and private affairs that Rockefeller has described the inquiry as "a source of embarrassment to family members.

"I would like to avoid involving them in my thins," he said, adding that he felt Congress had enough information about his family financial operations.

"If you feel you need additional information," he said, "ask me. All my brothers and sister have been very tolerant but I can't say they're enthusiastic about the inquiry.

"I would like to minimize the impact on the rest of the family." Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., whose committee expects to hold two weeks of hearings, said Rockefeller still must undergo "thorough" scrutiny on the issue of the conflict of interest. But he promised his committee would not cover the same ground as earlier Senate hearings.

The Senate Rules Committee was expected to approve the Rockefeller nomination Friday, but Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said there was "no chance" - the Senate could act on the nomination before Thanksgiving.

Hunt brought in to court (continued from page 4)

counsel John Dean is totally out of control and if matters are not handled quickly you could get a resolution of impeachment," defense John D. Erlichman told the Senate investigative committee.

"That's right," Nixon replied.

IUSB students analyze drugs

(continued from page 1)

more specific tests are run to determine the specific characteristics of the drug. Finally, the sample is put through a battery of tests to confirm the results of the first two tests. The following drugs are looked for in the IU test:

AMPHETAMINE (speed)
ATHOPINE
CAFFEINE
COCAINE
COCAINE
HEROIN
MDMA
METHADONE
METHAMPHETAMINE (speed)
METHOQUALONE (quopers, quaalude)
PHENCYCLIDINE (PCP)
PHENOBARBITAL
QUININE
SOPHORAMINE
STRYCHNINE

Lyons' sophomore assaulted last Saturday night

A Notre Dame sophomore was assaulted early last Saturday morning as she returned to her residence following a football game.

The Lyons Hall resident reported that she noticed a group of five young men carousing under the Howard Hall archway as she was returning from the "Nazi" at 1:30 a.m.

The woman told Campus Security she had heard one of the men call her name before they approached and encircled her. The men then began pushing and kicking her, and one of the attackers grabbed for her breasts.

According to the Security report the woman began screaming and kicking one of the men in the groin. She then ran to Lyons hall.

The security report stated that nothing was stolen from the woman but that she was badly bruised. The victim reported the attack as "more violent than sexual."

The woman told security officers that she thinks she recognized one of the men but, because she is not positive, did not want to accuse him.

The attack was reported to Campus Security on Nov. 19, three days after the incident.

Judge John J. Sirica also accepted as evidence a 1972 memo by E. Howard Hunt Jr. demanding the administration meet its commitments of money, pardons and "rehabilitation" to the original Watergate defendants.

Hunt was called to identify a copy of the memo, written a week after Nixon's 1972 election victory.

Finally, Nazareth praised the program for the unique role it plays within the South Bend community and its connection with a college campus. "The South Bend Police about three years ago tried to set up a program similar to the one now in use at IUSB," he said.

"They tried to establish drop boxes throughout police precincts where people could bring samples. On the box would be a number to call in order to find out the results of the analysis," Nazareth reported.

"The program did not succeed because it was handled by a law enforcement agency which people did not trust." Nazareth stated.

"One of our jobs is to disseminate information," Nazareth concluded. "This is one way of doing it."

Quickie Shuttle System:
Main circle at ND: 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00
Light before Boar's Head: 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30
Light at Denny's Village Inn: 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30
Portaphino's: 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30
Shula's on 31: 9:30, 9:45
Kubask on 31: 9:45
Light after Boar's Head: 9:45, 10:00
Holly Cross Hotel: 9:45, 10:00
Main Circle at ND: 9:30, 9:45, 10:00

There will be also runs following this same schedule leaving the main circle at 9, 9:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:30, 1, 1:30. All buses go to Michigan City.

The cost will be $5.50 one way or $5.75 for all night.

If you have any questions please call the Operator at 7028.
Coach Digger Phelps will bring his Irish cagers into the ACC for their final warmup before their season opener at Vaipo with an intersquad scrimmage for the benefit of the Neighborhood Study Help Program Sunday night at 7:30 in the ACC.

The Neighborhood Program is a group of Notre Dame students who volunteer their services in tutoring South Bend area school children.

"Last year, the entire neighborhood program was funded by the federal government, but this year, they are totally out of funds," explained coordinator Denny Brennan. "We decided that we weren't going to abandon the program, so we went with the proceeds from this game, so we can continue our services to the South Bend community."

There is a special halftime (6:15-7 p.m.) edition of the Neighborhood Program with a special 'game' between members of Notre Dame's faculty and administrators. Athletic Director Ed 'Moose' Krause, Father Edmund P. Joyce, and Father Terry Lally, Dean of Student Affairs, and Macheca and Ticket Manager Don Faber have already indicated that they will play.

"We'll make up teams at halftime by picking names out of a hat," said Faber. "The 'game' hopefully will provide some good fun for all involved."

Admission for the scrimmage is 50 cents for adults and Notre Dame students, $2.50 for children under 12. "We're all here to have a good time for the neighborhood community," said Coach Digger Phelps. We only hope that there is a good turnout to help support this worthy cause."

Tally tonight

Friday night's pep rally for the Air Force game will be a tribute to the graduating seniors on the 1974 Notre Dame football team. The rally, which will begin at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center, will feature Co-Captains Tom Clements and Greg Collins, Head Coach Ara Parseghian, and Coach Digger Phelps.

The rally will be emceed by 11th-year Notre Dame broadcaster Bill Delaney.

(continued from page 16)

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Tonight's repeat

Adrian Daniley and his Irish teammates will play in a benefit intersquad scrimmage on behalf of the Neighborhood Study Help Program Sunday night at 7:30 in the ACC.

The Irish Eye

(continued from page 14)

Mississippi State at Jacksonville: This game's at Jackson that on a "neutral" site so both teams have hometown support. The Bulldogs have been one of the nation's more interesting teams in recent years. They are totally out of the SEC but they are capable of surprising, especially in Jacksonville. Notre Dame may have two losses this season, but they are coming off of a big game win in the ACC.

Arkansas at Texas Tech: Frank Broyles under fire at Arkansas and his job could be on the line. Texas Tech wins a fairly close season (7-2-1) but the pickers are 5-1-1. Tomorrow looks for Tech, by 14.

Arkansas at Rice: Arkansas at Texas Tech: Frank Broyles is under fire at Arkansas and his job could be on the line. Texas Tech wins a fairly close season (7-2-1) but the pickers are 5-1-1. Tomorrow looks for Tech, by 14.

Arkansas at Rice: Arkansas' problem at Texas Tech: Frank Broyles is under fire at Arkansas and his job could be on the line. Texas Tech wins a fairly close season (7-2-1) but the pickers are 5-1-1. Tomorrow looks for Tech, by 14.

Arkansas at Rice: Arkansas at Texas Tech: Frank Broyles is under fire at Arkansas and his job could be on the line. Texas Tech wins a fairly close season (7-2-1) but the pickers are 5-1-1. Tomorrow looks for Tech, by 14.
Four close ball games in a season may cause Ara Parseghian to wonder if he cuts a gray hair, but an 8-1 record at least helps keep them on top of his head. Even so, the Notre Dame coach has needed a haircut all year.

Martin is Air Force's head football coach, a post he has held for the past 17 years. Without a doubt, this year has been the longest.

Martin's Falcons are currently 2-8, but add four touch-downs and the Air Force is an impressive 7-3.

The Falcons have lost seven ball games in a combined margin of 22 points, including 21-0 to Colorado, 12-10 to Brigham Young, 17-14 to Army, and last week a 27-24 loss to Arizona State.

But the Falcons are not to be taken lightly.

"Air Force uses almost every conceivable scheme or alignment on both offense and defense," said Ara. "That's why it has been a tough mental process getting ready. They play multiple alignments, and defense and they throw the ball a lot (22.5 times per game).

That's because the Falcons have a double-barreled, two-sided passing machine. Quarterbacks Mike Weidner and Rob Shaw have shared the signal-call duties, and neither is afraid to put the ball in the air. Worden, a lefthander, has completed 59 passes for 395 yards and two touchdowns, while Show has connected on 27 of 72 attempts for 180 yards and one touchdown. All in all the Falcons have averaged 130 yards per game through the air.

The favorite targets have been split end Bob Farr and tight end John Covington. Farr has 28 receptions for 429 yards and Covington 15 for 195 yards.

"They're willing to throw, and the Falcons are willing to catch it successfully," said Ara.

Perhaps the Falcons' greatest weapon, however, is placekicker Dave Lawson. The junior kicker, who has completed 5 of 17 kicks, and his 177 points will undoubtedly help make him the Academy's most valuable player.

This year he has hit on attempts of 60 and 36 yards.

At any rate, this weeks picks:

Air Force at Notre Dame: With or without Wayne Bullock the Irish are too strong. Notre Dame could win by 17, but Air Force has Air Force defense.

Penn State at Ohio State: The Buckeyes aren't about to lose two in a row. The Wolverines have seemed stronger of late, but they have trouble on the road and should have no such problems. Ohio State by 10. Lawlor: Ohio State by 17.

Iowa State at Iowa: It doesn't really matter who's home team in this one. The game is in LA's Coliseum and the hometown fans shouldn't be disappointed, unless there's a tie. SC fans should be happier tomorrow, though, since a win will send them to the Rose Bowl. Trojans by 10. Lawlor: SC by 7.

Yale at Harvard: The Elis have a chance to achieve that ultimate goal, an undefeated season. But when Yale and Harvard get together, previous records go out the window. In this dogfight, from here, it's Yale by 1. Lawlor: Yale by 3.

Penn State at Pittsburgh: With Bill Daniels at the helm, the Panthers would have more than an even chance. Daniels is out and Bob Kissel will be in at their best. With 28 losses in the Big Ten, Pitt is no match for the Irish, but he may not be enough against Penn State. Sentiments lie with the hometown fans, but the Nittany Lions would be nice for a change. Besides, it would show the Liberty Bowl people where to go. But, Penn State by 6. Lawlor: Pitt by 7.

Iowa at Wisconsin: This battle for the Old Oaken Bucket is typically brutal and frequently bloody. This year both teams are typically bad, but Iowa should win.

Notre Dame at Michigan: The Wolverines are finally healthy, but so far not completely. The Michigan defense is at preventing it. The Irish offense is just as talented as gaining yardage as the defense is at preventing it. The trouble seems to be scoring points. That problem was compounded this weekend since lefty Wayne Bullock has practiced sparingly all week and is listed as a doubtful starter.

"Wayne has come off the injured list from an ankle injury which just won't seem to heal," said Ara. "He hasn't practiced, but Wayne doesn't need the conditioning and he knows his assignment. We just have to see what the doctors say tomorrow.

Bullock needs only 135 yards to become Notre Dame's all-time leading rusher for a single season, and only 185 to become the first back in Notre Dame history to gain 1000 yards in a season.

"Wayne is one of the finest running backs to ever represent the University of Notre Dame," added Ara. "I can't say enough about him.

If the Falcon defense is fortunate enough to have Wayne out, they won't have his full hand. Quarterback Tom Collins, who averages 57 per cent clip and his favorite target, Pete Denmierle needs only 10 receptions to move into third place on the all-time Notre Dame list.

On the ground, Mark McLean and Al Samuel will join Collins along with fullback Tom Farrar, if Bullock is unable to see action. Eric Pennic, Bob Goodman, Ross Van Lanen and a penurient Air Force may also see considerable playing time.

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