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by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

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by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

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Bike-a-Thon scheduled for April 27

To aid mentally retarded

Riders will begin the 25 mile route at 1:00 p.m. at Logan Center or any of the checkpoints. After the ride, a dance with live music, furnished by the "Music Times," is planned in the Logan Center gymnasium.

More information about the ride and registration materials may be obtained by contacting either of the co-chairmen of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's College Council. Please contact Kevin Connolly (289-1961) or Dave Wallace (282-7611).

SMC to sponsor Pre-Cana retreat

St. Mary's Campus Ministry will sponsor a 2-day ride for engaged couples from Friday evening, April 25 through Sunday afternoon, April 27. "Sponsor" is the right word, since virtually all of the work of the retreat will be done by couples from St. Mary's faculty.

The retreat will be structured along the lines of an "Engagement Encounter," with dialogue between engaged and married couples on marriage expectations and reality communications between husband and wife, religious attitudes, sexual morality in marriage, even the importance and place of in-laws. Questions raised will range from "Are the qualities that originally attracted you to him still the most important, or do you now see some other traits more attractive?" to "Does she have any habit that bother you?" with the conversations will be frank and realistic, the retreat will not be a sensitivity session.

The retreat will be held at the Adams road house of the Handsmaids of the Trinity. Just about 15 miles east of Notre Dame, the site will be minimalistic, just enough to cover expenses, plus a small donation to the Sisters. All engaged couples who are interested and have a certificate saying they have completed a Pre-Cana course. Further information may be obtained from any St. Mary's Campus Ministry Office or by phoning 479-6188.

PRE-REGISTRATION PROGRAMS FOR FRESHMAN INTENTS

Pre advance registration programs will be conducted for all freshman intent areas on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 at 7:00 P.M.

At each program, complete information will be available on the advanced registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree program.

The meeting places for the programs according to intent area are as follows:

Arts and Letters Intents

Washington Hall

Business Administration Intents

Hayes-Healy Center, Room 122

1:45 through G at 7:00 P.M., H through D at 8:00 P.M., and P through Z at 9:00 P.M.

Engineering Intents

Aerospace & Mechanical Engineering Bldg., Room 301, 302, 303

Civil, Architectural, Chemical, Electrical Engineering Bldg., Room 205

Civil Engineering Science Building, Room 212

Electrical Engineering Science Building, Room 22

Metallurgical Science Engineering Science Building, Room 25

Science Intents

Biology

Earth Sciences

Chemistry & Biochemistry

Mathematics

Geology

McGuire Library, Room 102

Computer-Science Building, Room 210

Galvin Life Science Center, Room 109

Psychology

Notre Dame Bookstore

All freshmen are required to attend the program of the college or department of their intent.

To aid mentally retarded

Riders will begin the 25 mile route at 1:00 p.m. at Logan Center or any of the checkpoints. After the ride, a dance with live music, furnished by the "Music Times," is planned in the Logan Center gymnasium. Refreshments will also be served at the after-ride celebration.

Those interested in riding should obtain a registration form which has spaces for the riders' sponsors, which will be obtained before the ride.

These sponsors are to pledge a certain amount of money per mile before the ride and after the ride is over, the riders then go to the sponsors to collect the money. There will be various checkpoints along the route to assure actual riding of the indicated amount and also to provide a place of rest.

More information about the ride and registration materials may be obtained by contacting either of the co-chairmen of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's College Council. Please contact Kevin Connolly (289-1961) or Dave Wallace (282-7611).

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April 10

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NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
Officials react to changes in SLC

by Marsha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council's decision to decrease its membership from twenty-four members to fifteen has brought varied reactions from campus residents.

Dennis Sullivan, Chairman of the committee studying the future of the SLC, believes that the change was an important one. "The SLC has to change so people will look at it and give it a chance to resolve its former position of being one of the potent bodies on campus."

Sullivan explained that the type of issue the council now deals with are more problem solving than confrontation. "The reduced size of the council should tend itself to solving these issues more effectively," he observed. Sullivan also mentioned that he believed that student representatives voted for the cut because they believed the students could be represented as well with five members as they could with the present number.

Ed Byrne, Student Body President, agreed with Sullivan's statement. He also noted that since the Student Life Council is meant to aid students, student representatives felt that it was important for the Administrative and Faculty members to reduced their numbers, as well as students.

"I think that the student representatives voted for the cut because the administrative and faculty members got together with the students and decided this issue," he added.

Brian Hegarty, who made the proposal to the council, said that he believed the need of fifteen members was better suited to the present role of the SLC. "The SLC has become more of an advisory group and fifteen members is better for this purpose but large enough for a representative legislature if necessary."

Dr. Walter J. Niegoszki, said, "I thought there was no persuasive case made that the size of the council needed changing. I feel that when one changes the structure of the council there should be good evidence that there should be a change."

Niegoszki stated that when he had called for hard evidence, none was presented by the group. "I think that the action of the council was motivated by a desire to do something," he said.

THE HPC will make a visible team. "When people are aware of the HPC," Hogan explained, "We represent a lot of different design, the Hood and Cancer drives. An Tantil and I have in this coming year, we intend to have much more involvement in the debate team. We have also taken on another new image as the newly elected council and with the re-elected presidents were present..."

Also on the agenda, Sr. John Miriam. Assistant provost, dealt with lighting problems on campus and the probable solutions to them. "Miriam explained that installation of lights in the lessened areas should begin this summer."

COUL to give student life findings

(continued from page 1)

Specifically, Keenan mentioned group suggestions for a service organization to prevent crime and to fight "red-lighting", a practice in which landlords either refuse to rent to college students or demand credibly high prepayment.

"We also like to perform a public relations function," Keenan said. "In representing students as a beneficial to the community. We've suggested the appointment of an on-campus chaplain."

The success of improvements suggested to Keenan committee may ultimately dependent on the findings of its own sub-committee, which committees may ultimately depend on the findings of its own sub-committee, which Keenan chairman said that many of these things are to go on until how they are to be financed. We were given a list of possible suggestions to investigate at the beginning and we came up with a number of our own," he said.

"We were concerned with tuition and costs," explained fellow sub-committee member Frank Flanagan. "As far as the middle income student might get outside of Notre Dame. The lower income students get the subsidies and the higher income students can afford the rising costs."

Another area of concern, Flanagan continued, was the student tenancy allocations to clubs sports. We tried to find alternative ways of financing them.

"At the end of the morning, we are working on a project," Flanagan said, "to set up a service for students who are interested in the university.

The change along with other proposals to make the SLC a more service-oriented organization. as a disciplinary source. We've talked about the possibility of instituting a disciplinary source. We've talked about the possibility of instituting a disciplinary source."

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Fr. Carl Eby, C.S.C., stated, "I don't think reducing the size will increase the effectiveness of the SLC. The more people you have the broader representation is provided."

A few members of the council voted for the issue with reservations that the membership reduced to fifteen for a trial period to see if it would help the effectiveness of the SLC.

Dr. Robert Ackerman said he was voted for the action but did so reluctantly. "I was not convinced that the problem was due to the size of the body. I think a lot of things need to be done," he stated.

"We need to look at the purposes of the council and how to achieve those purposes. Reducing the size is like treating a symptom rather than the cause," he observed.

David Schleaver was basically in favor of the action. "I didn't feel reducing the number of members would be a cure-all. What we need is members willing to work. He also stated that the size would be more manageable and members would be less inclined to miss the meetings if the group were smaller.

Hegarty also commented that the large group of absences was one of the reasons that the student group believed. If this problem were solved a lot of the problems could be reduced. The necessary discussion would be eliminated, according to Hegarty.

Fanning and some with other recommendations of the SLC will be sent to the Board of Trustees on May 9.

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Thousands still waiting
More Viet orphans arrive

By J. MILLER

United Press International
New York

Nearly 300 more Vietnamese orphans arrived in the United States Tuesday to begin new lives with foster families across the nation far from the war in their homeland.

Another Operation Babylift jet arrived at Travis AFB, Calif., carrying 266 orphans. Seventeen other children who had been aboard the Overseas National Airways DC8 charter were taken off at Honolulu and hospitalized with diarrhea, dehydration and pneumonia.

Thousands more children still waiting in Saigon for flights out of the country have been brought up by a court-ordered following the bombing of the presidential palace there. In Phnom Penh, a T.V. Kinloch spokesman said talks were underway with the Cambodian government to airlift as many as 250 children a day out of that beleaguered city.

At the Presidio of San Francisco, the Army base where most of the arriving orphans have been taken to await new parents or stay while awaiting flights to other cities, medical personnel said 76 had been hospitalized since Saturday.

"None of them is seriously ill," said Col. James L. Stewart, chief of pediatrics at Letterman Army Hospital. He said typical problems included skin rashes, ear infections and mild dehydration.

"There have been no rare or bizarre or tropical diseases among the orphans," said Dr. Alex Stalcup, "What we do have is the garden variety of illnesses, nothing different from what you'd find in the family pediatrician's office."

Stewart said the weekend arrival of chicken pox had eased, and several of the nearly two dozen children who were diagnosed as having chicken pox had now gone on to their foster homes.

Stewardesses from several airlines volunteered to tend the young children on flights to their new homes.

"We are ideal people to transport these children," said Judy Underwood, supervising stewardess for Braniff Airlines. "Many are tiny babies and they can sit on our laps."

She said 166 stewardesses has helped out so far, and another 16 are standing by.

At midday, 224 children were still at the "hospice," the reserve training center, and other buildings at the Presidio. Stewart said about 100 had been processed through the Presidio so far, and they expected to handle a total of 1,000 by the end of the week.

The building, a former WAC barracks, was a center of quiet activity. Most of the children, dressed in western clothes, played on mattresses which covered the floor while volunteer nurses and doctors acted as babysitters.

Toys and blankets were strewn across the floor. Tables were covered with chairs, and baby bottles, more toys and bandages.

On the second floor were about 20 partitioned cubicles used as a medical dispensary for children who needed special medical attention. Nursery posters covered the walls as the children played inside the cubicles.

Senators draft legislation to provide aid to refugees

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rej ecting calls for additional military aid and for Southeast Asian refugee programs, Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Tuesday they would work for massive humanitarian aid to refugees in both South Vietnam and the Communist-held areas.

Humphrey introduced legislation to provide $66 million in speedy humanitarian assistance.

Kennedy, D-Mass., during a hearing of his Senate subcommittee, rejected the Ford administration for not providing sufficient refugee and United Nations and its specialized agencies aiding the refugees.

When Administrator Daniel Parker of the Agency for International Development pointed out that the Foreign Aid Authorization Act prohibits aid going to North Vietnam, Kennedy said he would work to eliminate that restriction.

"Would you support an amendment to strike that prohibition?" Kennedy asked.

Parker did not answer.

While the National Security Council now is reviewing the Vietnam situation and President Ford will make new proposals to Congress Thursday, Humphrey told the committee:

"I think the government has not made up its mind that this is in its interest to help suffering people. This country now needs to do something decent, proper, decent, humane and compassionate."

MBA lecture and bike storage held at Saint Mary's

Students interested in the Masters in Business Administration program at Notre Dame are invited to attend a lecture-discussion with Dean Frank Yeandel of the Graduate School of Business Administration. The lecture is open to students of all majors and classes. It will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 9, in the executive board room of the Engineering Auditorium.

Barbecues that were started for the summer may be taken out of Hoan 12 is Rorick's basement on Wed. Apr. 12. The 50th sun from 12 noon until 4 p.m.

Wilson Fellow to be honored at St. Mary's dinner

St. Mary's Career Development Center is inviting seniors interested in careers in business, communications, government, and journalism to have dinner with Woodrow Wilson Fellow Robert Dietrich.

The dinner will be held on Wednesday, April 9, at the Heidinger House from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Interested students should sign up at the SMC Career Development Center by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8.
S.B. women hold career seminar

by Pat Crenner
Staff Reporter

A panel of five South Bend area professional women addressed several Notre Dame-S. Mary's women on the educational and career opportunities in their prospective fields at the Women in Professions Seminar last night at Lewin Hall.

The seminar, second of four programs which run through Thursday, presented the professional attitudes of women in physical and mental health careers.

Freshman Year of Studies counselor, Karen Bergwall cited the object of the program as "showing the apparent achievement of three women plus the actual duties of their chosen profession.

The panel consisted of Agatha Wilhelm, M.D., Marjorie S. Brintnall, D.S. S., Carol Ecker, D.V.M. Veterinarian, Patricia Cronson, Clinical Psychologist, and Dorothy Lambert, M.S.W. Psychiatric Social Worker.

Dr. Ecker, veterinarian and owner of the Clayview Animal Clinic in Strobel, began the program by describing the steps in which one must take to become a veterinarian. Currently, a four year undergraduate and an additional graduate program of four years and one year of internship are required.

She said she received resistance from about two people on the way up the ladder and she feels the very necessity for any young woman "to maintain your momentum while doing your best job."

The family business conflict, Dr. Ecker feels, is the most traumatic experience for professional women. "I have to decide whether to either go to work when my child is sick or stay home to play mother."

Orthodontist Marjorie Heuthe, who together with her husband have a private business in South Bend, believed she tried to do a little better than the male students and didn't let them do any work for her while in dentistry school.

Dr. Heuthe stated that the most unfortunate problem exists when a woman finishes school and by becoming a mother or another reason, never practices her work. "The public is not just here but also for someone else who was denied the education."

The topic of the possible child neglect which might ensue from the absence of the mother, Dr. Heuthe said, "You would find you'd spend more time with them (children) because you would make it a point to do so." Dorothy Lambert, Psychiatric Social worker, described the role of the social worker and its appeal to young women. The overall goal is "understanding exactly what an illness does to the individual and the family."

Clinical Psychologist, Patricia Cronson, emphasized her own work as a psychologist in selecting the right therapy technique at the right time.

The two newest areas in this field are the family therapy and learning disabilities programs.

Mrs. Cronson advised the women to get their degrees while they are young so they can eventually fall back on them. Through her own experience, she feels it is increasingly difficult to go back to school after any extended absence.

Finally, Dr. Agatha Wilhelm, expert in the field of internal medicine, described her work as more of a "vacation" than a job. Dr. Wilhelm stated, "each individual is different and the challenge of diagnosis and treatment and the ultimate satisfaction of helping another" is her prime incentive.

The heavy workload and undying dedication requires a great deal of readjustment on the part of the individual, according to Dr. Wilhelm. She does believe however, that the opportunities in almost all careers are better for women today.

The seminar tonight will focus on women in social and cultural careers and will conclude Thursday with women in the business world. The women will meet in the recreation room in Lewin Hall at 9 p.m.

The Chief Financial Officer is sponsoring a two-week live-in art workshop from May 19 to May 31 at The Hough Block Camp on the St. Joseph River near Buchanan. Limited to the first forty registrants, there are presently only fifteen positions left.

The workshop titled, "Environmenl and Nude," is designed to offer students a unique opportunity to broaden their understanding of nature in relation to their creative work. No previous background in art is necessary for this workshop.

Individual workshops will be available in the following areas: Halcyon ceramics, conducted by James Padula, drawing and painting by Sister Felicia Ann Kane, photography by James Dayton, and nature photography by Jan Digirolamo, and nature photography. In addition to the above mentioned guest artists, slides and other aids will be provided in all mediums.

The fee for the workshops includes tuition for three college credits, room, board, and transportation. Interested persons should contact Claudia Truett at St. Mary's, 3271.
SLC Future

The vote by the Student Life Council last Monday to reduce its membership from 24 to 15 may prove both misguided and counter-productive.

At Monday's meeting various reasons were given for reducing the membership. A popular explanation was that the SLC was not a legislative body, but a 'problem-solving' one. As a problem-solving body, the SLC would work more effectively with fewer members.

The move is misguided because the SLC should not be the problem-solving body into which it has evolved. It is counter-productive because what is needed is an increase in representation and expertise on the Council.

The SLC is a legislative body, according to its original By-Laws, drawn up in 1969 by the Board of Trustees. It is a bipartisan body of administrators, faculty and students with legislative power and power of appeal to the Trustees in case of veto by the University President.

The SLC has allowed itself to drift from its original mandate to an advisory body. Partly because of inexperienced student membership and lack of quorum, the SLC has been reduced from a body that held great potential as a source of ideas and improvements to an organization with no idea of its purpose or identity.

The SLC needs new blood. This is not accomplished by cutting itself off further from the students and reducing its size. Instead it must reach more students, more faculty and administrators who fail to see their interests represented there.

The SLC should take a lesson from the work of the Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL). This committee, established by the Board of Trustees last semester, has investigated areas such as coeducation, residentials, finances, and academic life in general. The SLC would do well to learn the lessons of the COUL. It should reach into the University community to find students, faculty and administrators outside the SLC to serve on similar sub-committees.

The sub-committees would make legislative recommendations to the SLC for final passage.

This structure for the SLC has several advantages. First, it emphasizes the legislative function of the Council. Second, it involves a greater portion of the community in an important decision-making and idea-producing operation.

This structure would have offset the inexperience of this year's SLC because members of the sub-committees, like those of the COUL, would be primarily upperclassmen with some expertise in the area of their sub-committee.

Finally, this structure would provide for a permanent extension of the COUL. As it stands, the Trustees must decide in May whether to renew the COUL next year. Since the COUL did much of what the SLC should have done this year, the change would merely formalize the change in power from the current SLC structure to one patterned after the COUL.

The worst alternative now is for the SLC to be abolished. The SLC has served the University well in the past and made important decisions such as establishing part-time faculty for the first time, defining the alcohol regulations, revising the judicial code. On paper the SLC still has great power as a legislative body. What is now required is a commitment by the SLC to do what it should have been all along—a legislative body for the entire University.

Unfortunately by Monday's vote the SLC has indicated satisfaction with the current attitudes and structure. It is now up to the Student Life Council to make a recommendation on the future of the SLC.

The sub-committee has until April 21 to make such a recommendation. They must take the steps to apply the experience of an instructing year. They must restore the SLC to its original legislative function and pump new blood into a dying body.

The Editorial Board

by Garry Trudeau

The observer
But I was in love with you! I say in love with you, I think I think I didn't have the heart. I never even thought to move in the earth.

The last third of Part I and most of Part II deals with the uninterested state of the contemporary artist, the ever-widening abyss between his activity ("creativity") and the abstract goals of the State. Many of the poems in these two parts are political. Here they stand as poems. They always act as art, not propaganda. They never hammer opinion over the head of the reader. As Loy asserts in his introduction to 23 Modern British Poets.

The difference between a good political poem and a bad one is in their politics—their ethics—other things being equal. No good poems ever had one will build houses, castles, freedom in the oppressed or prevent injustice.

It retains its own autonomy. Although a poet may possess a political dimension, the words (a "political" poem) are always subordinated to the artistic demands of the poem itself. In Matthew's own terms, the poem is "never a statement about human experience, but an object made out of words that provides a human experience.

In a sequence of six poems (Part II), Matthew selects certain lives (poet, painter, musician, journalist, leader) out of the long tradition. In what I've previously said. Turn's second book Turn, due to be published by Hogarth Press (London) in late 1937, is a collection of poems. Turn's major work (all). Matthew continues the quest for open and experimental forms that was pursued in his lyrics. That is to say, with experiments, not exercises, in form and syntax. He extends the existential limits of contemporary poetry, the art of language is not only a notion of language.

Freedom is given by the explication of the text as the possibility of a personal ation. Their new existence permits new forms. Indeed they become the "new" "Arts" ("art" is a word from the magico-religious parlance of alchemy). Matthew continues his experimental quest in "The Art of Language." It is an implicit paradox, or at least a contradiction in what I've previously said. It is the "suicidal privilege of the professional job of the writer" to tongue and preserve "the most decisive and unique characteristics of language" as the use and transmission of language (the "Exaggerated Composition," George Steiner). There is a "notion of language that is being murderous" exists, poetry is a primary means of human experience; but an object made out of words that provides a human experience.

In one ear, they stick a gun in the other. In the other ear, they sing "the Word." This is why I never thought to move in the earth.

In America, as in Russia. In oblivion with courage and literacy. In oblivion with courage and literacy. In this "suicidal privilege of the professional job of the writer" to tongue and preserve "the most decisive and unique characteristics of language" as the use and transmission of language (the "Exaggerated Composition," George Steiner). There is a "notion of language that is being murderous" exists, poetry is a primary means of human experience; but an object made out of words that provides a human experience.

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St. Mary's class platforms posted

in Marquette Inter Staff Reporter

Platforms submitted by candidates for class offices were posted on the dining hall yesterday. Students registered in the classes of the candidates for class offices are students on four different tickets. These tickets were submitted by candidates for four different combinations of offices: Sophomore classes.

Sophomore candidates have generally expressed dedication to "the most removable" and "the most remarkable" third and fourth years of St. Mary's Campaigning with a promise to serve the senior class in a memorable year are: Yandia Master, Anne Liddick, Joan Adams, and Mary Kate for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Kathy Delevy, Ann Tully, and Clarence are some freshmen who have pledged "social interaction and service.

(continued from page 1)

Hicks said "the course may not be interesting, depending on the college," she said. "There are a lot of ways of doing it. Perhaps you could get out of a program with no undergraduate degree in three years."

The program will be evaluated by the Council at the end of five years, according to Tully. Conkin also stated that a one-credit required seminar on "professional responsibility" will be stated at the next Council meeting. Student Representative Barbara Cullom said, "the matter is still in the air. I don't know if it's been bouncing around in his mind for several years," the professor hopes it will happen in "these courses, but sometimes it doesn't. Somewhere below, people will have to confront themselves as ethical persons."

Hicks said there is a possibility that the program will start as a requirement for next year's freshmen.

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Good Potential Income No Age Barrier Full or Part Time Contact D. A. Daxie 502 N. Blaine Ave. South Bend, IN (219) 234-4469

inPIRG-related Courses

for Fall '75

The following inPIRG-related courses will be offered for Fall 1975 and are open to all majors:

Philosophy 281: Science and Human Values - 9 TT 11 or 1 TT 3 - 3 credits

This course entails a Work-Study program for those interested in working on the Mental Patients' Rights Study. Instructor: Professor Edward Manier

English 309: Nonfiction Prose Writing - 9 TT 11 - 3 credits

The course would be very flexible, according to the student's interest. Prof. Huber will help in the publication and writing of releases and final report of a research project. All research will have to be done by the student with the facts to back it up. As Prof. Huber doesn't feel qualified to check research validity. His instruction will be in drafting the final copies of a project. Instructor: Professor John Huber.

Government 497: Special Studies - 3 credits

This class would meet one day a week using a totally inPIRG-related syllabus. The basic outline of the course is as follows: readings will consist of Action for a Change by Ralph Nader and Donald Ross, various inPIRG reports, and a media booklet. These are intended to give a basic understanding of what inPIRG is, how it works, and how it can be used. This would be followed by a short research project done by the entire class to familiarize themselves with researching a subject. The latter half of the course would consist of small group projects. Each group would propose a project, research it, and write a final report. The professor will be available for help in research problems. If presented to the inPIRG Board of Directors, and approved, a final report will be published and released to the media. Instructor: Professor John Kromkowski.

IF INTERESTED CONTACT THE INPIRG OFFICE: 283-6413

SMC Religious Studies Courses for Fall, 1975

101 The Bible 9 TT 11 & 10 TT 12 Werner
151 The Catholic Experience 12 MWF & 1 MWF Heaney
221 Dimensions of Religion 10 MWF Mallis
251 The Christian Tradition 10 TT 1 & 1 TT 3 Heaney
315 The Arts 11 MWF Werner
331 Contemporary Moral Issues 9 MWF & 2 MWF Krause
343 Social Themes: A Writing Seminar 1 MWF Werner
411 Thomas Merlon Seminar 9 TT 11 Mallis

For SMC students, 100-200 level courses fulfill core requirement. 300-400 are electives. For ND students, 100-200 RIST courses count toward Theo requirement as first courses: 300-400 qualify as Theo second courses.

Registration Thurs., April 10, through Thurs., April 17, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in RIST alcove, ground floor, North Wing, Madeleva. ND students must register in the SMC Religious Studies Dept. for RIST courses. Order for registration will be strictly optional. Juniors beginning Thursday; Sophomores beginning Friday; Freshmen beginning Monday; identification will be checked.
Steel continues well

Recession reduces consumer productions

By RICHARD HUGHES

UPI Business Writer

The steel industry generally is doing well during the recession, but firms specializing in consumer products have reduced operations and idled some hourly workers, spokesmen said Tuesday.

Production in the industry has also been hindered by tight money, foreign competition and tough environmental regulations, the spokesmen said.

"There is a heavy demand for steel products of the railroad industry," a steel industry official said. "But in the consumer industry, orders are soft."

Boret bargains possible war end

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - Cambodian Prime Minister Long Boret returned to this besieged capital Tuesday from Bangkok, where officials said he met with Communist Khmer Rouge rebel representatives in the possible beginning of a negotiated settlement of the five-year-old civil war.

Long Boret met with rebel representatives in Thailand and Cambodia before leaving for the neutral kingdom in the hope of reaching a cease-fire agreement. "We were greeted with open arms," Boret said, adding that "we were received by senior government representatives".

"We are seeking peace," Boret said. "We want to bring back Cambodian people to the path of peace." Boret also said that Cambodia's civil war represents a threat to the whole region.

Irish Provos bomb store to retaliate for alleged British cease-fire breach

By FRANK JOHNSTON

Belfast (UPI) - Irish Republican Army provisional members exploded three bombs in Belfast's largest department store Tuesday in retaliation for what they termed British army breaches of their nine-week-old cease-fire.

The bombs exploded on the upper floor of the seven-story building in central Belfast 11 minutes after a television news report that the cease-fire had been broken.

Provisional spokesmen later said the IRA truce remained in effect and the bomb attack was in accordance with instructions issued Monday for the IRA to retaliate for breaches of the cease-fire by the British army.

"We have been hit by the recession," an Allegheny Ludlum spokesman said. He said production was down by 15 per cent during the first quarter of 1975 and has been reduced as much as 10 per cent.

"We produce steel for automobiles and appliances," the spokesman said. "When people buy fewer cars and appliances we sell less steel used in those products."

Among other developments:

- The Labor Department said first-time claims for unemployment compensation declined in the last week of March to 477,400 from 495,200. The number of persons drawing regular state jobless benefits dropped to 5 million from 5.1 million. The statistics indicate that while unemployment remains high, the rate of layoffs has declined.

- In new layoffs, Internation al Harvester said it is idling indefinitely 430 workers at its Indianapolis, Ind., truck plant. Johnson & Johnson, which recently cut its work force by 4 per cent, said it would lay off a limited number of additional workers.

- The National Association of Purchasing Agents says about half of the firms in a recent survey indicated they still have high inventories of unsold goods to sell before they can resume full production.

- The House Budget Committee rejected, at least temporarily, a $12.1 billion budget deficit. Five Democrats joined eight Republicans in defeating a proposed $368.1 billion budget with a deficit of $72.2 billion, $13 billion higher than President Reagan says he'll accept.

- In an indication that Americans continue to put their money into savings at record rates, the savings banks of New York state said $86 million was deposited in March, the second highest on record and the highest since March 1971.

SPECIAL WEEKEND ROOM RATES FOR NOTRE DAME PARENTS OR VISITORS

$6.95 Single occupancy, $8.95 Double occupancy

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FRIDAY APRIL 11 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.
TICKETS ON SALE IN DINING HALLS INFO CALL 7018
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Selection for Next Year's Senior Club Management

Now Being Made

Those interested must submit
resume to Augie Grace
by Monday, April 14

Wednesday, April 5, 1975

the observer
Lobby seeks to reopen case

A student lobby is being formed to help House Resolution 204, which would reopen the investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy. Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King and the attempted assassination of George Wallace. An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 PM in the La Fortuné ballroom.

The University Physics department's enrollment is at the same level that it has been for the past three or four years, and is in no way facing an enrollment crisis, physics department head Dr. Walter Miller announced.

In two hours of the observer last week, space was available in the physics department to advertise five courses for non-science majors: Topics in Physics, Descriptive Astronomy, Concepts of Relativity, and Emergence of Modern Scientific World Views. Issues raised by this action concerning the department's full enrollment status were dispersed by Miller as a misinterpretation.

"I hope that they try to reach out to non-science majors," he said. "I think that they might find physics as attractive as a subject as we do." Miller added.

"We are not having enrollment problems and are not expanding the number of faculty we have," Miller continued. Citing that the number of student credit hours per faculty member have not varied over the past five years, Miller explained that the department would not have to expand if more students elected to take more physics courses.

"We are trying to increase student credit hours per faculty member, but it would not matter if we could not do this--if very few people wanted to take some physics," Miller stated. "We would like to do this simply because we think that we can handle the additional teaching." Miller added.

When asked if any more ads would be taken out, Miller responded, "Not again until next semester, just before registration. After that we will probably do it again towards the end of next year's spring semester," he concluded.

Illegal activities probed in U.S. Agricultural Dept.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Government investigators have uncovered a 24-hour crabbing and marijuana traffic at Agriculture Department and also are probing charges that female workers ran a prostitution ring, a government official said today.

The sex rumors have not been proven, however, the spokesman said.

L. L. Free, assistant director of the department's Office of Investigation, said the gambling and drug information was turned over in November and was referred to the District of Columbia police.

Free said an employee was arrested and two others re- signed "during the early stages of our investigation."

Charles E. Collins, a spokesman for the District of Columbia police, said the police department had found no grounds for filing gambling or prostitution charges.

The case was closed after no narcotics arrest, he said.

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LaCrosse team drops two

By Cregg King

After returning from an undefeated spring trip in Florida, the Irish Lacrosse Club were understandably looking forward to the start of the upcoming season. However, opponents Bowling Green, Michigan State, and the northern Indiana weather all slowed the stickmen down as the Irish lost their first two games this past weekend at the Stayer Fields.

The Irish opened their season against Bowling Green, last year’s Mid-West Varsity Division Champion.

Bowling Green lost no time in starting the defense of that title as they opened the scoring early in the first quarter. Irish D man Don Tarnow scored first, but Bowing Green then jumped ahead 2-1 on two quick goals, one by Vern Zobek, the Falcon’s All-American candidate. With five minutes left in the half, Irish attackmen Joe Morgan led freshman midfielder Mark Connelly perfectly for a “quickie” that resulted in an Irish four minutes later.

The Irish probably wish they hadn’t come out for the third quarter as Bowling Green ran off four unanswered goals, two of which were set up beautifully by Zobek. Although Zobek would score two more goals in the fourth quarter, the Falcons kept on rolling as they pulled away to a 16-5 victory.

The Irish opened their season Saturday night against Michigan. Playing their season opener outside of the title for the Irish team also opened the year, Michigan defeated Michigan State. Michigan State took hold in the first period, but the Irish defense worked perfectly for an 11-10 lead going into the half.

Michigan State burst the LaCrosse bubble last weekend.

BOWLING GREEN and Michigan State

Two late Irish goals provide the lead.

Statistically, the Irish held a small 3-2 advantage for the first half of the game. Minutes later, the Irish opened their season with a 12-8 lead. Michigan State returned from an undefeated tour of Florida, the Irish opened their season against Michigan State. The Irish held a small 3-2 advantage for the first half of the game.

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American League Picks

With the season already two days old, and Indian fans already breathing, this is the year (soon familiar?), it is time for “The Irish Eye” to make its independent predictions for the upcoming major league baseball season.

Rumors on the facts that no one will remember in October show that the Yanks, except Clevelandians, who always remind you that they finished one play above where you placed them, and going to try to get even harder than Orogen last year, and park out of the championship line up, the right order in the rest of the standings also. Here are

“The Irish Eye’s American League” predictions:

CLEVELAND INDIANS

New York Yankees: Everyone’s been saying “watch those Yankees” and ’d talk to the hands. But if the Yanks play is as impressive as their names and salaries, they should have enough to edge out the Indians. Their wealth of talent begins with the wealthiness of all. Cal Fishner, whose acquaintance for a mere 2 million dollars is probably the only leather that could reduce the acquisition of Diddy Bonds. Bonds to the second most talked about deal made by a team.

With Hunter leading a pitching corps of Doc Medich, Ed Maddox, and Rody May, New York will not have a solid starting rotation, and of course the ever present pitching drought. But their outfield is great to good. Elliott Maddox will start. Jud Wilson, who is the best all around Yankee infield is a big question mark, especially shortstop, and star catcher Thurman Munson has a send.

St. Louis, the Yanks have the guns, and all the fans just may. With the fact about this year, Baltimore Orioles. The Orioles hate to break tradition, and that means means all they can do is run, run, run. The Indian division championships. They wanted to run the National League for Lee May and Ken Hubbard in some power, and Mike Torrez in an attempt to show up their pitching staff. You may be the closest thing the O’s can find to Bob Fosse, and should provide the home run punch. Singlehandedly and badly. Grich are being counted on for power, too, while Brooks Robinson, Paul Blair and Mark Belanger all play the defensive game. The pitching is a good, with Turvey, Boris, Crimshady and Bergman. Mike Cuyler. But the O’s need a solid non-pitcher second from that right handed Jim Palmer to win it all. If they do it. It could be the same old story again in the East.

In Cleveland, the perennial dark horses are a little closer to having “their year.” But not close enough. New manager Tom John Johnson has the Terry brothers, and a Fritz Peterson with a world of talent that will make a fine pitching crew. He also has some sluggers in John Ellis and George Hendrick, and recently acquired Bob Powell, who will provide the team with offense. The Indians have had the last seven years, and that may characterize the Indians best, not only this year.

Boston Red Sox: Carlisle Fisk is hurt again and Tony Conigliaro is back again, so it looks like a familiar Boston team. So count on their familiar “nice try but...” year. Boston’s pitching, is not very bright, with Rick Wise, Roggie Cleveland, Lunt Tiant and Bill Lee; but much of the hitting responsibility is being thrown from old hands Yastrzemski and Petrocelli to a corps of .400 hit steak and not even a healthy Conigliaro and Fisk can help.

Dantley’s name on hardship list

By Greg Corcoran and Bill Rehn

It was learned late yesterday that sophomore forward Adrian Dantley’s name has been placed on the NBA’s hardship list.

When contacted last night Dantley had no comment adding, “I just don’t want to talk about it now.”

Yesterday was the deadline for applicants filing for hardship in the National Basketball Association. According to the procedure, a college basketball player who in a senior must place his name on the list, and list for review by the NBA. The case is considered by National Basketball Association officials and approved; few are not, the player becomes eligible for the NBL draft in late May after the championship playoffs.

The place or has until the draft in May to take his name off the hardship list and retain eligibility for college competition in the upcoming season. If the player fails to remove his name before that time, he becomes ineligible.

The American Basketball Association requires no such hardship list, and can and does determine undergraduates regularly. In this case, however, the player drafted does not lose collegiate eligibility simply by being chosen by an ABA club.

The Irish

The Irish are on the hardship rule last season when guard Gary Bretek opted to forgo his senior year and was drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks.

Speculation has it that Dantley decide to go pro, he would be paid as high as short in the NBA draft right behind seniors David Thompson of North Carolina State and Marvin "The Human Klapper" Webber of Morgan State.

Bill Brink

The Irish Eye

Coach Tom Fallon’s Irish tennis squad fought valiantly, coming back to take two of three doubles matches, but it was not enough to pull out a victory. Fallon dropped a close 5-4 decision to Michigan yesterday afternoon on the ND Courtyard Tennis Courts.

The Hoosiers dominated the singles matches, capturing 4 out of 6. O’Dwyer Sullivan beat Irish captain John Carrico 6-2, 6-4, Dan Richardson dropped Chris Kane 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 in a hard fought, extremely close match; Rich Bonk beat Ron Inchuata 6-4, 6-2. Rich O’Dwyer beat Irwin Haines 6-3, 5-7, 7-6. Only O’Dwyer and Ron Inchuata won their singles matches. Stehlik beat IU’s Mike McLoughlin 6-3, 6-2, and Inchuata topped Mike Muschik 6-7, 5-7.

That left Notre Dame trailing 4-2 overall at the conclusion of the singles play necessitating a sweep of the doubles competition. They pulled it off, but Indiana’s Sullivant and Richards were too tough for Carrico and Kane. Handing them a 6-4, 6-4 defeat, Stehlik and Mike O’Donnell went on to beat Mike Hagen and Dyer 6-1, 6-7 and Haines and Tony Bruno downed Rich O’Dwyer and Steve Mahlewick 6-2, 6-4.

“It was very close right down the line,” said coach Fallon. “The last four times we played Indiana it’s been 4-2. We won the first three and I guess the percepcents just caught up with us.”

“I went just about the way we expected it, we dropped the number 1 match, Stehlik continued to play well. We made some changes, moved Chris (Kane) to third position, and it could have very easily gone 5-4 for us. But we played it the best we could, the kids played very well, and they didn’t let the other way.”

The Irish travel to DePaul to take on the Blue Demons tomorrow afternoon.

Irish tennis team edged by Indiana

The Observer

Irish tennis team edged by Indiana