Dr. Philip Faccenda

"When people start to talk about problems, things start to happen," Faccenda explained.

The University, he said, is attended by mostly women students who attend the meetings, which was run on a question-and-answer session, when the head of Notre Dame Security was one of the areas brought to the question of security. He said, "It is not a police. The St. Joseph County Sheriff's office is the official criminal force for this area. Citizens on the campus are under their jurisdiction." Faccenda added.

"Security is a private force to attempt to specifically," Faccenda said.

Faccenda emphasized that the University did not want to look into crimes on campus. He said, "The purpose of an effort to keep something quiet is to protect the victim."
confusion explained by grace shanahan

the "confusion" concerning the selection of next year's senior editor management was explained in a statement by augie grace, junior class president, and jim landis, senior editor general. grace felt such a "clarification" was necessary for statements he had previously made in the tuesday, april 8 edition of the observer.

grace noted that he would set only as collector for resolutions for potential senior club managers, rather than screening the candidates themselves. the resolutions, which include past work experience, academic major, statement of intention for applying, and list of recommendations, would be turned over to a screening committee composed of shanahan and his two assistant managers, chris harris-pitch and jim mcclung. they would consider all resumes and interview prospective applicants, looking in particular at "work experience, personal integrity and recommendations," according to shanahan.

the screening committee will then submit their recommendations to the student affairs committee, chaired by perry terry lally. the senior club manager will then be chosen by this group, not the junior class officers, as originally stated.

jury indicts

nd graduate

prof. thomas lippert, a notre dame graduate and former professor of business administration at southwestern college of minnesota, was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury in hammond, ind., on five counts in connection with a kidnapping and the attempted kidnapping of college cards.

the 36-year-old lippert pleaded guilty to the charges connected with the kidnapping of susan o'connor, an indiana university student, and the attempted kidnappings of cards at notre dame on feb. 17 and purdue university on feb. 19.

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washington (upi) - in

saying he personally opposes abortion, sen. edward m. kennedy, d-mass., led a suc-

cessful floor fight thursday to defeat an abortion measure.

the senate essentially killed the amendment by voting 54 to 46. the amendment would have barred the use of federal funds "to pay for or encourage the performance of abortions, except such abortions as are necessary to save the life of the mother."

new delhi (upi) - indi-

an army troops disarmed the sikh palace guard thursday and the national assembly voted unanimously to end three centuries of monarchy and set a referendum to decide if the human and that part of india.

washington (upi) - the sen-

ate budget committee rejected thursday a proposal that would have included additional federal spending to induce economic recovery.

on campus today

friday

12:15 pm lecture, "behavioral modification," by john borkowski, faculty lounge, library.

3:30 pm lecture, "meas crystallization," by prof. julian clancy, rm. 420, chem. eng. bldg.

3:30 pm lecture "equal freedom and common creed," by dr. gewirth, faculty lounge, library.

4:30 pm colloquium, "boundary values and homomorphic mappings in several complex variables," by prof. herbert alexander, rm. 236, comp. center.

5:00 pm, wessers, evening, ""long loop."

7:30 pm jazz festival, opening session, tickets 50 steppen center.

9:00 pm smc coffeehouse on saturday

7:30 pm jazz festival tickets 52, steppen center.

9:30 pm lacrosse team vs. iowa state.

10:00 pm "*tome," little theater, moreau.

11:00 pm, higgs, knights of columbus hall.

sunday

8:30 ammass and breakfast.

rocke memorial mass and breakfast, mass in keenon chapel and breakfast in north dining hall, reservations call 283-7767.

10:00 pm concert woman's chorus, d'laughlin lobby.

10:30 pm, citta, lib. aud.

11:00 pm, lucia $1 eng. aud.

11:00 pm, mime show, "an evening of mime," little theater, moreau.

11:00 pm, higgs, knights of columbus hall.

monday

1:00 pm, coffeehouse, lib. aud.
ND faculty views South Vietnam situation with mixed emotions

by Brian M. Clancy

Current U.S. involvement in South Vietnam was viewed with mixed emotions by members of Notre Dame faculty.

"We should put money into a losing cause just to soothe our conscience. I do feel, however, that we should give money for refugees, training programs and food, and that we should use our diplomatic resources to see that the North Vietnamese treat the South Vietnamese with a humane fashion," stated Prof. Peri Arnold of the Government Department. "We should pass a resolution stating that the North Vietnamese government is more sympathetic to the North Vietnamese, will probably agree."

The professor of English said, "If I thought this South Vietnam was irreversible, but the future of the country was seen differently."

"If there is more than obvious that the fall of South Vietnam was inevitable, but the future of the country was seen differently," said the English professor. "I think President Nixon should not resign until they can find a good replacement for him, but once they do, then he should resign immediately," stated Professor Bartholomew.

A final point of general agreement was that the fall of South Vietnam was inevitable, from the moment that the U.S. withdrew. "I expected it to happen immediately after we withdrew our forces," said Arnold, "but fortunately it looked like the South Vietnamese were going to hold out."

"I was only surprised that it didn't happen so long to happen," commented the professor from the English Department.

Arnold maintained that as far as America's future involvement is concerned, there can be only limited involvement without the consent of both Congress and the only limited involvement without the consent of both Congress and the President.

"The President cannot deploy military forces without the approval of Congress. The only time he could use military force, would be in the event of American citizens from South Vietnam," he stated. Arnold continued. "In addition to obtaining the consent of Congress for military aid to the South Vietnamese, he would have to sell the idea to the American people, which would be very difficult."

"I think that the recent baby shuffle may have been an attempt to dramatize the situation and soften the American people up," he concluded.

Discrimination against poor
topic of civil rights conference

by Jack Nilhary

staff reporter

The Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights will sponsor a conference on civil rights policy through the Center for Continuing Education this spring. The conference is the second annual and the fourth annual civil rights lecture at ND. The Center for Continuing Education is being held by "Beyond Civil Rights: The Right to Economic Security." The conference will focus on the discrimination against the poor in several areas related to the economy. The Center for Civil Rights stated that this discussion must be our nation's first priority.

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The law also defines certain other information as not included in the definition of "educational records" and not open to inspection by students under federal law. Such information includes: a) the records about students made by teachers and administrators for their own use and not shown to others; b) campus police records, under certain circumstances; c) employment records for college employees who are not also current students; d) records about college or over 17-year-old students "created or maintained by a physician, psychiatrist, psychologist, or other recognized professional or para-professional acting or assisting in such capacity for treatment purposes, and which are available only to persons providing such treatment." Mrs. Gail Mandell, assistant to vice-president for Academic Affairs at St. Mary's, stated that she believes "it's a good idea to allow students access to their permanent record file." Mandell explained that "these files consist of just the student's transcript after graduation." She added that "all formerly active information such as college correspondence of a personal nature and letters of admittance, are thrown away once a student leaves school."

"As before, I will be allowed to withhold any personal notes from counselors, medical records or recommendations made in confidentiality, because this information is private and is not kept as a permanent record by the college," Mandell said. "What's left on these files is that there are any institutional probation or dismissal," stated Mandell. The assistant to the vice-president for Academic Affairs also admitted that "the new bill has made no changes in how I operate at all." Mandell concluded, "Maybe someday the policy of sending pink slips home will be a thing of the past, and I'm sure would make a lot of students happy."

SMC Sophomore weekend opens

A wide variety of events have been scheduled to highlight St. Mary's Sophomore weekend beginning tonight. A cocktail party and dance at the Indiana Club for the parents and their daughters and dates begins the weekend program. The party and dance begin at 9 p.m. Entertainment is provided by the group Four Hits on a Bus.

Kathy Pugliese of LeMans Hall and Cindy Callahan of Holy Cross, co-chairman of the weekend's activities, are very satisfied with the program which starts this afternoon with the registration of parents from 2 to 6 p.m.

College drive-in is planned from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Saturday. During this time, parents will have the opportunity to meet with the various department chairmen. The Career Development and Foreign Studies offices will also be open.

Later, wine and cheese party and an administration reception will be held in the North Dining Hall from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

This will be followed by a banquet in the Dining Hall at 7 p.m., featuring St. Raphaela as main speaker.

Mass in the Church of Loreto at 10 a.m. on Sunday will conclude the weekend. Sr. James Zatko will celebrate the Mass.

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I could scarcely bear to look at him. Helpless and pitiable, he angered me. I didn't want to deal with a problem. He didn't even know he was presenting problems; so he acted to gratify his weaknesses and absurdities, trusting me to care for him, and not just money, either. He needed a world he could belong to, a scene where he could cut a figure, a fellowship in a home of helplessness. But he knew what he wanted, maybe he wasn't sharp enough to put him all together. He only showed me of technique is provided by Johnny Friedlaender, an American artist. The second area that the show seeks to instruct the student in the processes behind a work of art. Even tools are displayed so the viewer can understand the processes behind a work of art. The art of making engravings, etchings, lithographs, woodcuts, and prints is explained in a demonstration model. Among other areas explored are different forms of engraving. In short, the student show. and those who worked to put on the student show. and the Art Gallery staff.

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A Democrat from the 4th District of Washington State, McMorrow will speak on "A National Energy Policy." He is the author of legislation establishing a comprehensive Governmental Energy Research, Development, and Demonstration Program; of the Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Act of 1974; and of legislation creating a new national program for long-range solar research development and demonstration. The latter bill includes provisions for creating a new national institute of solar technology, a public data bank for solar energy, and education programs which will provide scientific and technical personnel for the nation's Solar Energy Program.

McMorrow is an advocate of the nuclear fusion program and is the sponsor of legislation allowing greater participation by individual states in the siting of nuclear power plants and a plan to create a nuclear power park in each region of the country. In addition to chairing the Subcommittee on Energy Research, Development and Demonstration of the Science and Technology Committee, he chairs an ad hoc subcommittee of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy to review the liquid metal fast breeder reactor program. The Challenges in Science Meetings were inaugurated in 1968 to bring scientists to the campus to talk about important current issues in science and the challenges they present for the future.
Extra Points

Although the spring football season is less than a week old, new coach Kevin Hoene has accepted the position of head coach at St. Mary's College at Winona, Minnesota. He will begin his coaching term in August, when aid in recruiting in the next several months.

"I was very fortunate to spend three years coaching at Notre Dame, aid in assisting Lefty and Tim McNeill," said Hoene. "I hope the experience I got here will help me be a successful head coach.

Hoene attended Notre Dame from 1968 to 1971, playing hockey for three years and ranking as the team's senior year. He compiled 101 career points for the Irish, on 50 goals and 51 assists. He left Notre Dame with the remaining Irish hockey program since his arrival as Head Coach Lefty Smith.

He will be the third Irish drive, Best Irish head coach for Notre Dame, where I've been for seven years as a student, player and coach," Hoene said. "I look forward with excitement and enthusiasm to bringing Notre Dame's hockey back to St. Mary's." Hoene will remain at Notre Dame for summer school and hockey camp this summer. He is working on his masters in English and expects to complete it by August, when he will go to St. Mary's and begin his duties.

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As expected, the squad looked a little rusty. Numerous off-side calls were made, while many passes and10es were fumbled away. Nevertheless, there were some positive things visible, both on defense and offense.

The first 15 minutes of the intense battle saw the starting offense pitted against the number two defense. Things started out with a bang, as senior quarterback Terry Allen pushed back and piled on a 30-yard drive to his tight end, Ken MacAfee, on the very first play from scrimmage. But a series of sacks and a variety of offside patterns forced the offense to stall.

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