Committee recommends SLC conduct on-going evaluations

by Maureen Flynn
Senior Staff Reporter

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL) yesterday recommended that the Student Life Council (SLC) assume the responsibility for an on-going evaluation of undergraduate student life.

John D. Rockefeller IV joined other trustees in visiting LaFayette Student Center. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

In its Progress Report presented to the Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, the committee recommends that "the evaluation begun by our committee be continued and expanded by the Student Life Council, its subcommittees and any ad hoc committees it may see the need to employ."

"Furthermore," the report states, "we recommended that the SLC use its legislative and advisory powers to initiate and facilitate action in regard to the issues concerned in the original COUL report and to any new issues concerning undergraduate life."

The committee's follow-up on the original COUL report of May, 1975 outlines the recommendations set forth in that original report, indicates the current status of each recommendation and points out the major areas of current concern. The May COUL report contained 37 specific recommendations concerning the areas of academics, conduct, residency, student life and finances. The COUL Progress Report breaks down the status of these recommendations as follows: Action Already Taken (13), Action Being Taken (6), Action to Be Taken (4), and No Action (12).

The report also names the person, office or organization whose responsibility evaluation of the recommendation should be and to whom it should be sent for further study and action.

Areas in which action has already been taken include the improvement of relations between students and the Student Senate community, more active recruitment of minority students and faculty members, color-coding and tighter control of form 50's for the understaffing and crowding in the business college, athletic program, and the need to keep tuition costs low.

In addition to these needs, expressed in the original COUL report, the committee cites "serious and immediate need of women on campus...an evaluation of the relationship between Notre Dame and St. Mary's...the problem of alcohol use and abuse on campus...an urgent need for action with regard to increasing the capacity of the Placement Bureau."

The preliminary follow-up has made it very clear that there are still many areas requiring attention.

"Furthermore, it is evident that the task of an on-going evaluation is too much for a committee such as the Committee on Undergraduate Life to handle alone."

The report recommends that the Student Life Council assume responsibility for following through with its recommendations and suggests that the responsibility be "oversee" the SLC's work.

This is this ok? Banners from at least three halls, Dillon, Planner and alumni were not "OK" by the standards of James Roemer, dean of students. Roemer removed signs with "sensual connotations" displayed by these halls.

Students from Dillon Hall displayed this banner and wondered if it would meet Roemer's standards. Roemer could not be reached for comment. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

Plans for fiberboard village presented

by Mark Murphy

Plans are currently being presented to the University for the on-campus construction of a corrugated fiberboard village to be inhabited by Notre Dame students in January.

The proposal, conceived by Chuck Canavan, a fifth year architecture student working with AnjQ'mark Research, Inc. and Al Sondej of the World Hunger Coalition, will serve as a prototype for housing in the future.

The idea for the village originated with the Coalition's desire to construct a house that would enable the rich to lower their standard of living and AnjQ'mark's concern with innovative disaster relief housing for the poor.

Jack DeLine, a 1961 graduate of Notre Dame and president of AnjQ'mark Research, has been working on the project for years.

The village will consist of 25-50 various structures erecting a community center. The individual dwellings will have single and double occupancy with shapes ranging from tent-shaped to gable roof structures.

The community center will provide its inhabitants with a dining area, cooking and food storage space and toilet facilities. Electricity will be used for lighting, heating and cooking.

"Solar energy and methane digesters could be ideally used to produce electric power," Canavan added.

To use Solar Energy

Small solar stoves will be installed to cook food on sunny days and water will be provided by rainfall and melted snow collected in storage bins.

Sondej explained the Hunger Coalition's interest in the village project. "Wann to build and live in a home that is designed to

quantitatively and qualitatively conserve limited resources," he said.

He said that the dwelling's small dimensions and its corrugated fiberboard walls would significantly reduce the amount of resources needed to house each person.

"The materials used to construct the village is made from cellulose fiber," Sondej noted, "which is renewable and available on a global scale. It is biodegradable and inexpensive to produce lightweight and durable."

Instead of disposing waste into a sewer system it will be collected to prevent the pollution of waterways and be available for fertilizer and heat production.
world briefs

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A neurologist who specializes in the treatment of coma victims said Thursday that Karen Anne Quinlan's physical condition was too grotesque to describe, but said no physician has the right to take steps that could end her life.

The testimony was by Dr. Sidney Diamond, one of three neurologists presented by attorneys opposing a request by Miss Quinlan's adoptive parents to doctors to be disconnected a respirator to "let her die with dignity."

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco is showing signs of heart failure, his doctors said Thursday.

"The chief of state has suffered a relapse and ineipient heart failure has appeared," a statement from his attending doctors said.

The medical bulletin, the first since the 80-year-old chief of state suffered a severe heart attack two days ago, opened the way under the Spanish constitution for Franco to be declared incapable of continuing as Spanish ruler.

There were reports that his government was making efforts to transfer power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

ANDERSON, Indiana (AP) — A human skeleton, thought to be that of an Indian and several hundred years old, has been found near here by three young people playing in a gravel pit.

Mrs. Wayne Gillespie said her son, Roger, and two of his sixth-grade friends were tossing rocks into a pond on his grandfather's farm when they discovered something sticking out of the ground. The boys started digging and found the skeleton of a man in the seated position with his hands clasped behind his head.

A similar skeleton was found near here in 1963 and scientists said it was between 150 and 400 years old.

on campus today

friday, october 24, 1975

12:15 pm - travelogue "laka rudoif, kenya, east africa," by ray runus, rm. 256, galvin life center aud.

3:30 pm - happy hour, presented by the junior class, kubik's

mass and dinner, bulla shed

5:15 p.m. - vespers, "evening" log chapel

7 pm - pep rally between towers and library

7:10 pm - film "cries and whispers" engineering aud. $1

8 pm - world travel series "pageantry of irland" by nical smith, sponsored by south bend lions club, d'aguilau aud.

9:10 am - smc coffeehouse "larry donahue, 10; pat russel, 12; jerry ralz, 12" snack shop

saturday, october 25, 1975

10:50 am - multi-media show "notre dame in review" washington hall

12:15 pm - football "southern california at notre dame" washington hall

8:00 pm - concert "beach boys" acc. $5 rear stage bleachers only

10:10 am - nazz coffeehouse "pete snake, 10; mark hopkins, 11; jack keller, bill buxer, dexter jordan, 12" (afternoon) (afternoon)

sunday, october 26, 1975

12 noon - lacrosse "rd a & b teams vs. chicago lacrosse club" stepan center field

6:10 pm - film "the gospel according to st. matthew" engineering aud. sponsored by collegiate seminar

8:15 pm - concert "larry h. smith organ concert" sacred heart church

Moreau Gallery opens exhibit this weekend

The Moreau Galleries, Saint Mary's, opened three new exhibits Saturday, Oct. 18.

The shows will run until Nov. 9th and include: "Pots and Paintings," featuring local artists Jim Paradis and Ed Harding, in the main gallery; "Wild Fire: Soft-Stuffed Sculpture" by Moira Marti Geoffrion in the Little Theatre Gallery; and "Photography" by A.W. Sperber, in the Hammes Gallery.

"Pots and Paintings" features ceramic sculpture and pots by Jim Paradis, associate professor of art at Saint Mary's, and watercolors by Ed Harding, professor of art and chairman of the graphics and media division, Indiana Vocational Technical College, South Bend.

Moira Marti Geoffrion, whose works have been widely exhibited in the midwest, is a member of the art department of Notre Dame.

Aneta W. Sperber, a self-proclaimed "people photographer," is associated with the Audio-Visual Photobat at Indiana University, Bloomington.

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Georgia State University
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Indiana University
Indiana University (Georgia)
Kenyon College
Louisiana State University
Loyola University
Michigan State University
Miami University
Northwestern University
Ohio State University
Purdue University
Princeton University
Southern Illinois University
St. John's University
Southwestern Illinois University
Western Carolina University
Western Michigan University
Washington University
Western States University
West Virginia University

The Conference is sponsored by the Association of Graduate Councils for Graduate Management Schools and there is no charge or fees to attendees.

Plan to come in at anytime at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, 720 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on Thursday, October 30 to Saturday, November 1 (10:30 AM to 8:30 PM).
Spire strong at Southern Cal...

by Mary Reber
Senior Staff Reporter

"The Notre Dame-Southern California football game has become the fabled game of the year in Los Angeles," according to Kevin McKenna, editor of the Trojan Daily.

"Students here are usually blase and take things for granted since we have a good team," he continued. "Even though this is definitely a big football school, there is not always a lot of spirit. But the Notre Dame game is an exception," he said.

Cheerleader Jennifer Booty cited such campus events for the game last year as a nightly pep rally the week preceding the game, posters hung all over campus and spontaneous parties, especially after the game. Although Southern Cal spirit was strong last year, McKenna noted that Trojans support in Los Angeles is not as overwhelming as the Notre Dame support South Bend.

"When Notre Dame comes to California it already has a good deal of backing since about one-third of the people in the area are Irish fans. It is completely different when the Trojans play in South Bend, though, because few Midwesterners support Southern Cal," he said.

People still discuss the ND game from last year, McKenna observed. The Southern Cal bookstore stills a clock whose face is a picture of the final score of last year's Trojan victory, he said.

"The University President framed the cover from the Sports Illustrated issue following the game," he stated. "It is a picture of Anthony Davis running down the field with the lower right hand corner is a picture of the ND cheerleaders crying." He said McKenna described the mood of the campus as "aprehensive" and "less confident than last year" because of the team's poor performance this year.

"In watching the teams this year, Coach McKay rated ND ninth, but he did not even list SC in the top ten," he added.

Director of the SC Student News Bureau Kirk Stewart expects 5,000 Trojan fans to attend this weekend's game. Some students have already started the drive to Indiana in order to reach ND in time for the game, he said.

After contacting local travel agencies, McKenna found that game. Most people feel the same way.

... while at Notre Dame

by Tom Conaty
Staff Reporter

The gold and red leaves on the trees, clever signs hanging from the dorm windows, alumni and friends walking on the quads and the unexplainable atmosphere that lingers over campus characterize the most important week of the year--USC football game has become the fabled game of the year in Los Angeles," according to Kevin McKenna, editor of the Trojan Daily.

"Students here are usually blase and take things for granted since we have a good team," he continued. "Even though this is definitely a big football school, there is not always a lot of spirit. But the Notre Dame game is an exception," he said.

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CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Government role in energy

Speakers spark debate

by Phil Cuckley

Two speakers with diametrically opposed views on the economics of the energy crisis concluded the third and final session of the Energy Conference last night in the Library Auditorium.

The speakers on last night's program were Charles Wolfe, president of the American Economic Association, who presented the "Free Enterprise Approach to Problem Solving," and David Morris, director of the Institute for Local Enterprise, who advocated a "New Deal" approach to the problem.

The presentation was the concluding session in a three-day Energy Conference sponsored by the Student Union and the Kentucky Commission. It was attended by an audience of about 50 people.

Free enterprise works

Wolfe began the program by reminding the audience that agriculture and food economy in America. He pointed to the high level of production and the fact that the United States is the number one food producer in the world today.

"I think this is the fruit of free enterprise at work," he said, "ascertaining that America's position is not due solely to "a good piece of land." It would be logical, according to Wolfe, that other nations in the world could also use free enterprise, because it works so well. But this is not the case, he said. Wolfe outlined several examples of nations that have gone over to government-controlled agriculture, particularly in agriculture. He specifically referred to Argentina and Russia, saying that in both countries agriculture has faltered and those nations are now relying on imports from the rest of the world, especially America.

Wolfe claimed that just as free enterprise worked in an agricultural economy, it would work in other types of economic systems, and in other types of problems-solving as well.

He added this claim to the energy crisis, stating that government "violation of free enterprise has led a lot to do with causing the energy crisis." He believe we can solve this crisis if government will get out of the energy business," he said.

The government planted the seeds of the energy crisis in the 1930's, he said, when price controls were put on natural gas.

This slowed down production, causing a domino effect with other forms of energy, particularly coal.

He stressed that price controls do not work, saying this restriction and others, such as environmental regulations, brought first a shortage of oil in this country, and then forced oil companies to develop oil resources in foreign nations, including the Middle East.

This in turn set up the conditions for the recent Arab oil embargo.

Wolfe listed a number of pieces of the oil legislation which he felt interfered and hindered the free market operation in the energy field. They included the Mine Health and Safety Air Act, the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), the Clean Air Act, and the Surface Mining Act. All of these laws either delayed energy projects like the Alaskan oil pipeline, or limited the efficiency of industry, such as in the coal industry, according to Wolfe.

"Even the best intentioned government intervention in the free market is like throwing a monkey-wrench into the system," he stated.

Wolfe called for a "massive program of deregulation and decontrolling of the energy industry" as the only method of solving the energy crisis.

Morris, who spoke next, said that although he disagreed with Wolfe's basic philosophy, he did agree with some of the statements made by Wolfe.

Morris felt that government intervention was the cause of many of America's economic problems, both in the economy and the energy situation.

"But now that it is too late for the government to intervene on the right side—because they don't know how to." he stated.

End of era

It is impossible to view the energy crisis piecemeal, according to Morris. Other matters such as the raw material crisis must also be considered.

"This nation has been on a 10-year spree of using a concentrated energy source that is beginning to give him the "end of an era." Morris stated that in the relatively near future the United States will be forced to experience economic and governmental changes, an altered rate of consumption of products, and a change in the American way of life.

Reasons for these changes were listed by Morris as being: 1) the limited supply of fossil fuels, on which our economy and way of life is based; 2) the fact that what remaining fuel reserves are difficult to obtain; and 3) the environmental effects of continuing the current type of destructive technology being used.

"No longer are we getting a free lunch. There are difficult decisions to be made on the trade-offs involved," he stated. He said he "doesn't want those decisions being made by a few oil company executives, but would rather have an informed public acting as decision-maker._
Campus reacts to rule

by Maggie Waltman
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students James Roemer said Wednesday, "there is no need to ask because Notre Dame students are not denied the opportunity to drink. Most students in our creative group can find ample opportunity to consume alcohol," Roemer said. "This seems to be the case even though alcohol must be confined to private rooms." "The students, at least in St. Ed's, seem to like smaller parties better," he stated.

Roemer said it is possible to have a reasonable-size party in the room. He continued, "The students in St. Ed's are in favor of having half parties with alcohol. But since there is a regulation against it, the rule hasn't affected the spirit of the hall."

The president of one dorm, who asked to remain unidentified, said, "the situation in his hall has been strained because of the drinking regulations. He said, "I think the dorm situation is still a funny situation setting people standing in doorways with beer cans."

Kathy Grace, president of the Notre Dame dorm, said, "The whole social life at Notre Dame has been changed since the alcohol policy. Grace commented that the Breen-Phillips residents are disappointed that they cannot have community parties. But most students realize they must live with the regulation. Grace said, "I don't think the problem is as great in the girls' dorms as in the guys.'"

Cindy Weidner, a senior in Lewis Hall, stated that since the parties new to her dorm, "no major releases of tension occur at these parties."

Off-campus parties best

Weidner observed that there is not much happening in Lewis, "probably because mostly freshmen live there." Weidner, like the unidentified president, said that she was not creative off-campus. "Although the drinking policy has had little affect in Lewis, I think that if the residents had the means, there would be weekend exodus from Lewis," Weidner remarked.

He said that although the ractor has been "pretty good" about the whole situation, the hall would still like to have some bigger floor parties. Since this is impossible because of the university policy, he said there are only two alternatives, "The students in his hall either stage a mass exodus on the weekends or they do nothing," he said.

Andy Swanfeldt, a Dillon Hall junior, said that the whole atmosphere in Dillon has been cramped because of the regulations. The ractor certainly cannot be blamed because he's just doing his job," according to Swanfeldt. "Dillon would like to have bigger hall parties with less strict regulations about drinking," he commented.

Students more responsible

Roemer said he doesn't think it is necessary to walk around with a drink in hand. By confining the alcohol to private rooms, the student becomes responsible for the action, according to Roemer.

Roemer stated that this in in accordance with the Indiana state law because technically "It is not done with our (the university's) permission."

If the drinking occurs outside of a private room, that is, the hall's community rooms, the ractor would have to give permission. The ractor would not legally be able to do this because the Indiana law states that in the event an institution or person provides or furnishes alcohol to minors, they can be civilly libel. By giving permission to hold hall parties, a ractor would be sanctioning under-age drinking.

If the drinking is confined to a student's room, he does not need the approval of the ractor, Roemer said.

He also stated, "If we think you're tearing down the walls, tarnishing your roommate, and generally raising distractions, it is still the hall staff's responsibility to take appropriate actions even if the party is in a private room." Roemer stated that having parties with kegs is inconsistent with private room regulations. "There is no longer a small private atmosphere," he said.

Roemer continued, "I have observed and enjoyed the 'keg atmosphere', and I see no great need for that kind of social function. 'The need for social mixing can be met without further expansion of the alcohol rules.'"

Concert bus trip planned Oct. 27

Student Union will sponsor a bus trip to the Jefferson Starship Concert in Kalamazoo, Michigan, Monday, Oct. 27. The concert will leave the ND Circle at 5 p.m. The cost of the bus trip and concert ticket is $10.50. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office.

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the observer

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Friday Night: Perch Dinners

YOURS HOT

1120 7th St.
LaFortune changes reported

by John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

Emphasizing a belief in "constructive change at Notre Dame," the Ombudsman Service presented its report on the LaFortune Student Center renovation to the Board of Trustees yesterday. The report, prepared by Matt Cockrell and Bob Bode, outlined the improvements completed this year. It also commended the University for its role in the renovation.

Matt Cockrell and Bob Bode presented a report on the renovation of LaFortune to the Board of Trustees yesterday. (Photo by Ray Kamoch)

The report stated that the center is now "better utilized" than ever before, especially in the following areas: 1) planned social events, 2) student administration, 3) off-campus students and 4) a food facility.

Socially, the two functions singled out by the report were the lobby, installing additional stairwells, relocating student government and publication offices, and establishing a Black Cultural Arts Center.

Cockrell feels the true indication of the center's success must come from the students themselves. He stated, "Any well-equipped building will remain unused without the strong support of the community. Until campus organizations and individual students take advantage of LaFortune, its renovations cannot be termed a success."

According to the report, the student center is beginning to achieve this success.

Still has problems

Innovation, stated the report, still hasn't solved two problems in connection with these offices -- the heating system and the unused corridor space. The report makes no suggestions for improvements in these areas.

The report concluded with a proposal to form a new renovation committee to offer suggestions to the Office of Business Affairs. This committee would help decide how the remaining $47,000 and any additional funds should be spent in the best interests of the students.

ND chosen for project; 'temperate climate' cited

(continued from page 1)

The results of the Notre Dame experiment will be used as an example when DeLine demonstrates his novel cooing unit in the United Nation's Habitat Conference in Vancouver, British Columbia this May.

Inhabited by Students

The village will be inhabited mostly by University students. Canavan emphasized that the project is only in the planning stage until the University decides whether or not to allow the village to be built on or very near the campus.

When asked why Notre Dame was considered for the experimental site, Canavan pointed out the temperate climate and a major university atmosphere. "We have students and scholars here in different fields who could be vital to the development of the program," he said.

Working with Canavan and Sande on the proposal are Frank Polesky handling the financial matters, Joe Brain serving as assistant United Nation's Habitat Conference manager, and Hank Miller as publications manager.

Sande examined the three goals his Hunger Coalition is striving for in this village project. "The experimental village would be an educational model for the Notre Dame community on ways to lower one's standard of living," he said.

He sees the proposed community also as a stimulant to the Notre Dame intellectual community, noting that there would be ample opportunity for researching man's basic problems through analysis and evaluation of the project in the area of social work.

"The whole community may be vital to the development of the temperate climate and ..."

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Collective bargaining discussed for faculty

by Kathy Byrne

By Kathy Byrne

The first of a series of lectures on collective bargaining for the Notre Dame faculty was held Thursday night at the University Club.

Frederick Hueppe, associate professor of mass communication at St. John's University, Jamaica, New York, explained how the program was organized there.

He termed collective bargaining a "creative contract procedure to protect the academic and financial interests of the faculty."

Hueppe has been a member of the American Association of University Professors, the national caucus on collective bargaining since 1965, when St. John's organized their charter.

He noted that faculty-senates usually have no legal basis at the bargaining table, and are often totally ignored by administration members.

Some of the faculty gains at St. John's since collective bargaining has gone into effect have been faculty selection of academic deans; clear cut grievance procedures and access to personal files.

According to Hueppe the program at St. John's has brought faculty and administration closer together. This statement drew laughs from the large audience, which included faculty and administration from Notre Dame.

St. Mary's to host drama company

The Royal Shakespeare Company will present "Pleasure and Repentance" as part of the St. Mary's Performing Arts Series at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5, in O'Loughlin Auditorium.

The production, presented by five leading members of the Stratford-on-Avon cast, is directed by Terry Hands.

For ticket information, call the St. Mary's Programming Office at 284-4176.

ERRATUM

Yesterday's supplement on the Board of Trustees incorrectly reversed the captions on the photographs of Thomas P. Carney and Paul F. Hellmuth.

Also, John A. Schneider was identified as a 1931 graduate of Notre Dame. Schneider graduated with the class of 1948.

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Sony stereo tape recorder model TC-703. Cyclops quadraphonic component stereo, Zenith modulator with S-track tape player, Sony Cassette recorders, another Zenith modulator, SunFun radio and record, J. Webber hi-fi recorder, Settopong recorders, Philco console stereo, Baldwin organ with piano cabinet, collection of classical records including Bach, Mozart, etc., some are imported collector's editions, Akai DB-31 Quad color TV, Zenith 27" B&W TV, Zenith portable B&W TV, other portable radios, record cabinets and complete household goods.

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Fall of Troy

Three years ago the Trojans devastated Notre Dame as Anthony Davis kneedanced his way to six touchdowns. Notre Dame was humiliated.

Two years ago Notre Dame prepared to meet SC once more. The campus mood was "absolutely electric." Thousands massed, roaring for revenge. The campus was blanketed by signs vowing vengeance. Spontaneous rallies broke out in the library. Notre Dame entered as the underdog but uninitiated. Troy fell. We went on to the National Championship.

One year ago our hopes of keeping that Championship were crushed in 17 minutes beneath SC Trojan points. Notre Dame has been humiliated.

Now Notre Dame prepares to meet SC again. But where is the "electricity"? Where are the masses thousands roaring for revenge? We have heard enough of the team's problems. We have heard far too many vicious noises about the coach. Snickering defeatism has no place at Notre Dame.

Again we must stand united. Again Troy must fall.

"If they giveth, we don't taketh away."
Letters to a Lonely God

by Tom O'Neill

tu week preview

One of the really embarrassing ad-

van tages of being the University Chaplain, with lots of spare time on one's hands to be used for the development of a really creative medium, is that one is free, on warm summer nights, to sit on the low, gray polished wall outside the en-

terance of the Student Union, and greet all the busy people who hurry by. I sit there, a computer at my side, a coffee in all my hand, and one eye on the other, and one eye on me, and each of us envies the other. I imagine all the things they are; they wish they could be in a situation where their words are controlled by a schedule of events, classes, and meetings. Government grants and the University are contiguous on their efficiency and industry. The economics and Politics of Third World countries depend on the studies they are doing. They are making the papers and books they are writing. Emerging countries look to them for leadership. Southeast Asians by the millions will perish, if they neglect to get economic, and Europe will fail to the Communists. Truth itself will fail; beauty will falter; and culture will be trivialized, if their scholarship grows slack. The dialogue of civilized men will become as insipid as the chatter of television talk shows. I, too, would like to be an intellectual celebrity, but I'm not the student's fault nor the professor's, and the wall is not the wall I find myself confronting, as I gaze at the towering grey polished wall outside the entrance to the Student Union, which I have given away to the students. I'm not sure if Henry David Thoreau said it of his black and white wall, but it is the lesson of Saint-Exupery.

The French Connection, that overrated thriller of 1971 which was more like an excellent late-show than the rom of profound greatness which the students have made it, is an important film in 1972, critically and economically. The film was an important film in 1972, critically and economically. The film was critically and economically.

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Student report well-received by trustees

The student report was well-received by the members of the Trustees' Subcommittee on Student Affairs.

Byrne commented, "I was quite impressed," and added, "I was interested to see how many different people are working so hard to improve the quality of student life."

Murphy expressed concern that the work of the COUL report be followed up. "Either students," he said, "will have to continue the momentum not only now but in future years."

"It was very good report," said Dr. Phil Rocker, University counselor. "This is the first time in my memory that students have followed up a report with a follow-up report. That's the way to get things done in any field," he commented.

The study of student life is "dynamic," Faccenda noted. "One of three things can happen to any given proposal: it can be satisfied immediately, it can be satisfied in long-range terms, or it can be dropped as student interests change."

John J. Rockerfeller IV, former president of West Virginia University, found it "interesting that there was no total agreement over the future course of things." Some favored the establishment of a permanent Committee on Undergraduate Life. Rockerfeller, while others preferred to transfer its responsibilities to the SLC.

"It would be inclined to favor the latter viewpoint," Rockerfeller stated, "and allow the SLC to handle the responsibility. Until it proves otherwise, we must assume that the SLC can do it."

Rockerfeller noted a difference in attitude between this meeting and the last. "Everyone's much more positive," he stated. "There is still a lot to be done and many things that have to be improved, but the students have confidence that they know how to get things done."

"It's a snapshot," Byrne said, "and the snapshot is good." According to Byrne, the overall campaign was "really a big success." "Coyne received much positive feedback from students. The students had a very enjoyable time and received the satisfaction that goes with giving to a worthwhile cause," she added.

The final amount raised this year is about double that of last year, she added. This is the third year St. Mary's has held a United Way auction. All I.O.U. contributions should be given to Coyne at 409 LeMans by Tuesday, Nov. 4.

According to Coyne, the overall campaign was "really a big success." Coyne received much positive feedback from students. The students had a very enjoyable time and received the satisfaction that goes with giving to a worthwhile cause, she added.

Do non-smokers have more fun?

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — "We're people who enjoy having good times without the smoke blown in our faces," says the founder of what the American Lung Association and other anti-smoking groups call the nation's first singles club for non-smokers.

"In three months, the response has been amazing," said Dave Citron about Fresh Air Singles, the club he founded last July. "We have more than 200 members in the Miami and Fort Lauderdale area now, and have been asked about membership by many people who after hearing about us have come to realize how much they dislike smoke."

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Mr. Leonard's football season special—fine French rabbit coats at very special reductions. Many styles, just right for this season's activities, and prices dropped on each!

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Life is empty for many — the starving, the diseased, the unwanted, the unloved all over the world. Helping them to a fuller life can keep yours from being empty. The Holy Cross Fathers are trying — as teachers, parish priests, missionaries, and communicators and workers and so on. You name it — we probably do it. Write the Holy Cross Fathers:

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House panel votes $10.7 billion tax cut

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday approved its chairman's $12.7-billion plan for extending 1975 personal tax cuts into 1976. But it rejected attempts by President Ford's backers to require budget cuts to accompany new tax reductions.

The committee, by a 21-16 vote, accepted a plan which would amount to an additional $2.6-billion tax cut next year compared with the 1975 Tax Reduction Act. The plan would permanently keep some parts of that law, restructure and discard some features of that law when they die Dec. 31.

But first it rejected some parliamentary efforts to link the continuation of tax reductions to congressional action setting a federal spending ceiling for the next fiscal year.

President Ford has said repeatedly he will veto any tax-reduction bill which does not contain such a ceiling. The proposal, by chairman AI Ullman, D-Ore., was accepted as part of the wide-ranging tax bill which the committee is preparing for presentation to the full House next month.

In addition to the $2.7 billion in individual income tax cuts, Ullman has suggested another $2.3-billion reduction in taxes paid by businesses.

Rejects Ford's proposal

The proposal would extend and make permanent the 1975 Tax Reduction Act's $360-per-return tax credit for every taxpayer or dependant for whom a taxpayer claims the current $750 personal exemption.

That $360 credit would be replaced by a new tax credit system of 2 per cent of the first $12,500 of the taxpayer's taxable income — meaning the amount left after the taxpayer claims all deductions and exemptions.

For most taxpayers, there would be a maximum tax credit of $260 per return. There also would be a minimum tax credit of $30 apiece for the taxpayer and dependants in the family. Thus, in some cases, the $30 minimum would override the general $260 maximum.

For instance, rather than the $240 general maximum, $220 would be provided to a tax-paying family composed of husband, wife and seven children.

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Friday, October 31, 1975 the observer 11

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Frank Leahy

By Wells Twomory

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The San Francisco Examiner; winner of
many awards for outstanding journalism;
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366 pages. 25 photos. Available in October. $8.95

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There was only one Coach: The Master Coach.
Frank Leahy was
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...He was damn close to being a saint.

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Friday, October 31, 1975 the observer 11

For a truer understanding of the man who left a lasting legacy of honor and glory to the game of football and the University of Notre Dame
Hearst contends with prison life

Friday, October 24, 1975

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) - Patricia Hearst spent her 35th day in jail Thursday with no prospect of release — either to her parents' home or to a mental hospital — for nearly two more weeks.

"Boredom is the main thing prisoners have to face to cope with," said San Mateo County Sheriff John R. McDonald Jr. in an interview. "It's a very boring life, inside the jail. Otherwise, you can get used to it very quickly."

McDonald said Miss Hearst is "a perfectly normal prisoner" who talks with many of the 20 or so inmates in the women's section but has formed no close friendships.

At first, McDonald said, the other prisoners were curious about the much-publicized newspaper heiress. "Now she's just another inmate, and everybody just gets along fine." 

Wakeup and nose count in the jail are 6 a.m., followed by breakfast at 6:30 a.m. The women then turn in for a nap. A matron brings around a cart and offers for sale items such as cosmetics and cigarette lighters.

Lunch is at 11:30 a.m. at 4:30 p.m. Lunch might be soup and sandwich, dinner might be chicken, potatoes, vegetable and salad, McDonald said. Lights out technically is 9 p.m. — but "we usually let them watch the news at 11 if they want," the sheriff said. "Some everyday events we get together and make Kool-Aid or coffee, or they talk the cook into sending over some cookies."

Miss Hearst fills the long hours watching television and reading some of the 50 or so letters she gets a day. She spends most of the time in her cell or in the maximum security corridor.

Women prisoners are supplied with a choice of two outfits that McDonald called "clip" — a wrapper dress or a smock and slacks.

On visiting days her routine is broken by time spent with family or a few close friends. Most days she also is visited by Boston lawyer Albert Johnson, who, with F. Lee Bailey, represents her.

Several days he spends in the city in the hopes of finding a way for her to be transferred to a mental hospital pending trial or released to the custody of her parents.

As of last week, McDonald said, Miss Hearst daily is allowed an hour of recreation in a room with exercise equipment. Before, the only exercise she got was a couple of hours a day in the corridor outside her cell.

Hey, Campbell. Welcome to SD. While you're here I hope you don't have a heart attack or anything like that. I'm sorry you're having a rough time. I hope it's all over soon. I'm sure you won't cut the ties from us.

Dumplings, that's a really good time on our last outing. Goopersons in your plant are a mess.

Don, the bars are ready and waiting. Happy 21st. J.M.

Hey Don, we did some investigating and found out your secret. Happy 21st. Woodward Bernstein and the Editing Department of The Press (Derek told us).

So, to happy to see you, but I get tired of looking at the bottom of your feet. Don't you cut the fat on your face, or you'll look like Don. Does it great, you're the greatest. The Greatest.

Hey, I wish you a happy, happy 21st. I hope you get the second drink this year. Happy 21st.

Hey, 21st. 42.

What can I say? My car is filthy and I need improved. P.O. 06 Dennis the Kansam, Happy 21st. (Ask anybody bugs they're not normal.)

Eddie Haskill, I hear your parents are coming this weekend so how about asking my out for another. I have a bad feeling this year. Happy 21st.

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Notre Dame-USC 1975

Tom Kruczek

South Bend, but Parseghian was waiting for next year's全自动 pitcher to throw a curveball. Cal's then-head coach, "Irish Stack Up USC." In the article, Parseghian explained why he did not do a dance when he scored on that 4th-and-6. "I have a feeling that he was trying to get a curveball, but he was really just line-dancing."
The Tailback Tale

Rich Odioso

Simpson set an NCAA career rushing record in only two seasons. His first two years were spent at San Francisco City College where he was a defensive back and flanker but McKay saw the potential for a great running back.

McKay again saw what no one else saw in Clarence Davis, who was a guard in high school. Davis gained 2,332 yards in two seasons (1969-70) as the Trojan Tailback.

Then it was another Davis, Anthony, for three years (1972-73-74) and a new Pac 8 record of 3,74 career yards. McKay describes Davis.

"He’s has very strong legs, fantastic body balance, long legs for a short man and a unique running style that reminds me of Gale Sayers. He has the ability to split himself like a Russian dancer and keep running."

Davis was a quarterback in high school.

And now there is Ricky Bell, the heaviest of the tailbacks at 210 pounds. In just six games since moving from fullback last year, Bell has already gained 1068 yards and scored nine touchdowns. McKay describes Bell, as "a super damn runner. He’s fast, tough, big, and strong and has the acceleration a good back needs."

The five tailbacks were all great runners and many have claimed that McKay was lucky to have such talent. McKay concedes their natural talent but also claims, "Great runners are not born. Great runners are made. The talented young man must be taught how to run, where to run and how to challenge the defense. And sometimes against his will he must be forced to become tougher than he wants to be."

"USC backs run hard because we insist they run hard. We’re always screaming, “Run Hard!” We won’t play anybody who doesn’t run hard."

McKay also teaches his runners that "There is nothing better than carrying the football—it attracts a crowd. No one takes a pounding like a top running back."

USC backs are taught to absorb contact. They also are taught acceleration and concentration.

When they asked John McKay why his tailbacks carried the ball 25-30 times a game, he replied

"Why not? It isn’t very heavy."
Dan Devine—
His First Trojan War
Bill Brink

If you're a freshman, a sophomore or Dan Devine, then you've never experienced the Notre Dame-USC game. The new head coach of the Irish is looking forward to his first meeting with the Trojans just as eagerly as anyone else.

I'm very excited and very anxious... SC is something special because I'm here at Notre Dame.

Even though I'm new here, I'm already caught up in it.

John McKay: 119-36-8
Fred Herbst

John McKay, head football coach at the University of Southern California, is no stranger to Notre Dame. In fact, McKay has practically made a habit out of ruining the season for the Irish in his last three meetings.

Born in Everettville, West Virginia, July 5, 1923, McKay grew up in Pennsylvania, a state which has gone on to win the National Championship. The Trojans won the 1976 title.

McKay entered Purdue, where as a freshman he was on the sidelines last year. His one game was over. My family didn't smile again until I walked in the door with the game ball after we had beaten Nebraska.

I knew that from the moment the ball was in play he was prepared to hit us. Devine concedes that this not only has not been involved in last year's humiliating 56-24 defeat at USC but is always associated with Irish-Trojan battles.

I think they're involved so much, he said. "I know that when I was at Arizona State, the Arizona-Arizona State rivalry was always bitter, and the Missouri-Texas rivalry, in my early years at Missouri, were like recreations of the civil war."

Coaches that were involved, so I don't think either had greater student participation than Notre Dame-USC contests.

Devine has a great respect for the Trojans and knows it will take a great performance to beat them.

Talent-wise they're very good, I think Ricky Bell is the best since O.J. Simpson, and defense is their strong suit. We'll have to play better defense and better offense to beat USC, but we've got a shot. I've known John McKay for years, in fact we coached in a Hula Bowl together. He's an excellent coach and has put together a very sound program.

As the coach wound down the week towards Saturday's confrontation, he said, I'm really appreciative of all the support I've received this past week.

Ernie Torriero

Ifs and Facts

Notre Dame and Southern California meet for the 47th time Saturday, the Irish holding a 24-23-6 edge. There have been four ties in the series, which dates back to the 1931, 1938, 1964, and 1970 seasons of football.

Over the past three years, the winner of the Notre Dame-Southern California game has gone on to win the National Championship. The Irish gained title in 1973 and the Trojans defeated Ohio State in the Rose Bowl in 1974. The Irish have won three of the five games in the series, in 1974, 1975, and 1980.

The trojans will be headquartered at the Holiday in South Bend located on U.S. 31 north. They will arrive in South Bend via United Airlines Saturday's clash with Southern California marks the first time Dan Devine has faced the Trojans. John McKay and Devine have never met on the gridiron, McKay is 7-2-1 versus the Irish since coming to Southern California in 1960.

If Notre Dame wins today it will mark the 56th Irish victory in 86 seasons of football (13-11-8). If Southern Cal wins today it will be the 584th Trojan triumph in 88 seasons (38-10-5) and an opportunity to vindicate all the Trojans, McKay says I'm ready for the challenge, and that's what I'm out to do.

If Notre Dame wins today it will be the 103rd consecutive contest in which the Irish have put points on the board.

If Southern Cal wins today it will be the 58th Trojan triumph in 88 seasons of football (13-11-8). If Southern Cal wins today it will mark the third time John McKay has beaten the Irish within the shadows of the Golden Dome.

If Southern Cal loses today it will be the Trojans first defeat in the last seventeen games.

If Notre Dame loses today it will be the first time since 1965 that Notre Dame has lost two consecutive home games.

If Notre Dame wins today it will be the 56th Irish victory in 86 seasons of football (13-11-8). If Southern Cal wins today it will be the 584th Trojan triumph in 88 seasons of football (38-10-5).

Win or lose, after Saturday, he'll have experienced Notre Dame-USC surely one of the highlights of his life.
The Goodyear blimp is here, the radio station's jingle, and the bookstore is low on sweatshirts. It can only mean one thing: the big game. Week two ends Thursday in South Bend. Being a Territorial who grew up in Portland, I don't think it can get any better than this.

The University of Washington, the University of Oregon, and the University of the South will play the annual Territorial Game this Saturday. This year's game is going to be a little different. Instead of playing in the rain, it's going to be played on dry land.

The Oregonian

Ohio State and Michigan accounted for nearly half of the Big Ten's point total last weekend, shutting out their opponents. The Buckeyes swamped Indiana 56-3 while Michigan routed Northwestern 68-0. Both teams will coast through the rest of their Big Ten schedules until they collide in Ann Arbor November 22.

The Big Eight

Texas edged Arkansas with its strong running game. The Sooners of Oklahoma and the Volunteers of Tennessee are fifth ranked. Fifth ranked Tennessee has more troubles than it can handle with the Cougars of Colorado. No. 3 Texas and No. 5 Southern Methodist are the ones to watch in the Big Eight. In the south, the Aggies meet the Buffaloes of Colorado at Colorado's stadium.

The match is over, but the game is not yet over. Last year Pat Hayden propelled the Trojans to a second half upset over the Irish, but the Trojans have been less than overwhelming against them. Last week the Trojans did overrun Notre Dame 37-7. The Trojans do, however, come riding into South Bend on the back of their greatest running-quarterback I've ever seen, tailback Ricky Bell. The 6-2, 215 lb. Bell has accumulated 1,068 yards in six games, averaging 6.4 yards per carry. He has three 200-yard games this year.

The Irish Eye

Last Week Pat Hayden propelled the Trojans to a second half upset over the Irish, but he's been less than overpowering against them. Last week they met in Orange, and Notre Dame pulled off another thrilling comeback to beat Air Force 31-20.

Ohio State at Michigan: The Buckeyes have been in the top five all year, and no one has beaten USC only once in the last 11 years. The Trojans have the Irish, a team that hasn't beaten the Trojans since 1987.

The Buckeyes are the only team in the Big Ten that can stop the Trojans.

The South Bend scene is replete with all the symbolism that infects players and non-players alike. When it breaks, hearts-ill or Irish or Trojan break with it. Indeed, no one in either camp can avoid it.

Preparing for battle with the archest of all our arch-rivals is like preparing for no other opponent on our schedule. Actually, Southern Cal Makes us feel like we're on the same side of the fence as the squad who wouldn't do anything to beat the Trojans. Year after year we're subjected to the same line, "If we had been USC last week we'd have won by 10 points."

The performance of both teams prior to the collision became immediate. The Trojans are the ones to watch in the Big Eight. In the south, the Aggies meet the Buffaloes of Colorado at Colorado's stadium. Tomorrow's game will be nationally televised by ABC.

The feeling

It never changes; the feeling that accompanies Notre Dame/Southern Cal week has something to do with it. Descends once each year, with all the symptoms of life or death affliction that infects players and non-players alike. When it breaks, hearts-ill or Irish or Trojan break with it. Indeed, no one in either camp can avoid it.

It starts as soon as the sun begins to rise, when discussions of Notre Dame hopes for a national football title have reached their usual proportions. In the mid-sixties, it was "How pitifully attached to the prospect of defeating Southern California begins to totter. The pressure builds, the heart races against all other rival provide only temporary relief for the headaches, queasy stomachs, and nervous tension caused by the approaching "Big one of the week." But once the game begins, there is any small consolation of one their greatest horses ever, Bell Devine has never faced Last year Pat Hayden

The big match, of course, is right here in South Bend. USC's (6-0) vs. Notre Dame's (5-1). Southern Cal lost sluggish last Saturday in their 17-5 over Oregon, while the Irish pulled off another thrilling come-from-behind to defeat Air Force 31-20.

Here are the Irish's picks:

Texas Christian at Alabama (Birmingham): The Tide is moving so well that say Bear Bryant power is on the field. But just keeps them driver- back and forth all week until they meet each og.- every Saturday. They don't know the field to play on, but they do hold them to a 4-1-0 win over hapless Texas Christian.

Texas to be nothing surprising about this week's Big Ten game, and Colorado-Nebus is the one to watch in the Big Eight. In the south, the A-gies meet the Buffs of Colorado at Colorado's stadium.

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