Faculty Senate approves salary statement

by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate accepted and approved without dissent a statement on the faculty salary situation prepared by the Committee on Faculty Affairs at last night's meeting.

Prof. Irwin Press, chairman of the Committee on Faculty Affairs, presented the report and emphasized, "Our goal is to get our message across in such a way so that the University cannot dispute our facts." The report compares the average increase for 1973-74 for the University of Notre Dame with the average raise for faculty at seven of the Big Ten schools. The Senate also passed without dissent a resolution directing the President and the Board of Trustees to turn over the report to the provost.

The report further points out that the Big Ten's 8.2 percent raise (compared with our 7.75 percent increase) puts them fully $1,400 ahead of Notre Dame's average median salary.

Press noted, "We are comparing ourselves to the average of Big Ten schools since we did last year. We did not compare ourselves to variations among individuals; we have to go with the averages.

"The data shows that Notre Dame salaries are, on average, 14 percent above their 1973-74 levels. However, the cost of living has risen over 20 percent since that time.

The report calls for "a serious attempt to close the one-man gap between ourselves and those with whom we must compete for the very best faculty and students."

Report Released

The Senate also passed without dissent a motion that the report be distributed to the faculty, administration and board of trustees, and that it be published as an appendix to the minutes of the Senate meeting. The report is available to the public as a permanent record.

In other business, the Senate approved, without dissent, a request from the faculty a questionnaire on grades submitted by the Committee on Student Affairs.

Prof. Sheridan P. McCabe, chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs, explained the questionnaire is part of an investigation into the rumor that, unlike undergraduates, law students are given "extensive contracts" to summer school grades.

The Senate also voted to turn over the report to the Committee on Faculty Administration and Faculty Affairs consideration of the issuance of a faculty statement for presentation to the students.

Professor, in introducing this motion, pointed out no contracts were issued to summer school students of any college and more importantly this question is not under collective bargaining.

Both sides should be advocated by people of equal ability," pointed out Prof. John Lyon, who introduced the motion.

The Senate also voted to turn over the report to the Committee on Faculty Affairs for discussion and consideration of the issuance of a faculty statement for presentation to the students.

Extension of Thanksgiving break denied by Hesburgh

by John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

The possibility that the Thanksgiving vacation would be extended is just another unfounded rumor, according to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president.

The planned Thanksgiving break is scheduled for Thursday, November 26 to Sunday, November 29. When asked about the rumor, the break would be extended, which will allow students possibly to include the entire week.

"I'm sure it won't happen. It's completely without foundation—just another rumor," Hesburgh stated. When asked if he had informed the denial of the rumor by students, the president said, "Brother Jot Paulsen, assistant president, has told me that there is no foundation to the rumor. School will continue as usual during those days.

Several sources, including Paulsen and Fr. Lott, have confirmed this rumor probably began when the Law School canceled classes for the day. The Law School cancelled classes on Wednesday, November 26.

A source at the Law School stated that, unlike undergraduates, law students begin classes on August 25. Prof. John Miron Jones, assistant to the provost, said another rumor is that the rumor is the "hope of students" that the extension will be granted.

Several reasons were offered as to why the Thanksgiving break would not be extended.

Pacenza stated, "There is no practical view point it would make sense. People have already made their vacations at home. It's kind of late to be changing anything."

He added that the need for a certain number of class days before the academic calendar. Fr. James Burchell, University spokesman, has said in the past that there must be 72 class days per semester. Yesterday, Burchell could not be reached for comment.

He added, "This might disconcert the professors. He said, "They are not to do anything about that or not."

Several professors voiced objections to certain parts of the questionnaire.

One member stated the questionnaire does not differ from between grades and undergraduate grading. He thought it should be included, members objected to the wording of certain questions.

The Senate passed a motion to leave these comments for the discretion of the Committee on Student Affairs.

Professor, representing a report from the Committee on Collective Bargaining, Clancy, who is chairman of the committee, announced George Horton from Rutgers University will speak in favor of collective bargaining Tuesday, November 18, in the University Club.

This is in part of a series of discussions on collective bargaining being in conjunction with the American Association of University Professors and the Staff Reporter.

Later the Faculty Senate approved the motion that the Executive Committee do not discuss these matters to the discretion of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

The Senate also voted to extend one or two days or the break. He is quoted saying, "The real thing is how much we can do."

"It is difficult to do anything about that or not," commented Prof. Robert Kerby, vice-chairman of the Faculty Senate.

"We know it is a statistical fact," he continued. "Whether we're able to do anything about that or not, depends on faculty attitudes on the problem.

Survey Necessary

Kerby added a thorough survey of faculty attitudes is therefore necessary. He said, "There should be no sense .. People are giving us a hard time.

Several sources, including Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, state that, unlike undergraduates, law students are given "extensive contracts" to summer school grades.

The Senate also passed without dissent an amendment to the report that, unlike undergraduates, law students are given "extensive contracts" to summer school grades.

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About average, college set

Gallup views opinion trends

by Jim Winters
Special Correspondent

The "average college student" distrusts politicians, but hopes to trust them in the future.

"We are suspicious of big business, yet largely in favor of economic matters. He is twice as likely to call himself "liberal" than "conservative." His viewpoints will probably prevail in the coming decades, pollster George Gallup Jr. said a Washington Hall luncheon.

Gallup, president of the American Institute of Public Opinion and conductor of the Gallup Poll, told the Car of the fact that a national survey indicated strong sentiment against businesses and politicians on the nation's campuses.

Seventy percent of American students believe the moral standard of businessmen is low, said Gallup. Politicians, labor leaders, advertising executives are also widely distrusted.

"College professors are the students' most professionals, he continued, but Ralph Nader is their favorite personality.

Student Opinion

In many cases, Gallup contends, the anti-business views of students "spring from a lack of understanding of the free enterprise system." Students tend to underestimate corporate profits and underestimate the cost of labor tax cut and personal tax plan explained.

"This ignorance extends to the larger society," One was interviewed by Gallup sampling thought the European Common Market "an almost place where average people shop over there.

On social issues, students remain more liberal than the country at large. A slight majority of students favor the legalization of marijuana, to the largest extent wholesale opposition to legalizing using non-students.

An "explosion of volunteerism" is occurring around the country. Nearly 40 percent of students would support compulsory government service (either military or non-military) for college students upon graduation.

Growth Towards Liberalism

Polls also indicate that the older student is, the more likely he is to be liberal. Fifty six percent of college seniors were reported to take more serious positions on most issues in a Gallup Poll, as compared to 25 percent of juniors, 40 percent of sophomores, and only 30 percent of freshmen.

Gallup Poll attributes this growth towards liberalism to the fact that older students were in college during such dramatic national episodes as Vietnam and Watergate, and added that a student's cynicism seems to grow the longer he is away from home.

One third of the students said teachers influenced their views, generally in a more liberal-direction.

A small Gallup sampling of Princeton University students revealed that "Mao Tse Tung gets a more favorable rating than either Harry Truman or Dwight Eisenhower." Gallup said that although sampling was too narrow to be considered statistically definite, he did not doubt its conclusions.

Students Ahead

Historically, college students have been ahead of the rest of America in their opinions on Vietnam, Watergate, and other issues, Gallup reflected. The pollster was not surprised if this pattern continues with regard to current issues as the legalization of marijuana, to the greatest extent wholesale opposition to legalizing using non-students.

Today's student opinion, he (continued on page 11)
world briefs

SEOU1, South Korea  AP Louis W. Trump, nephew of the late President Truman, laid a wreath Thursday before his uncle's statue near the true village of Ponjuese.

The nephew, a Koorau wasar veteran and retired Army lieutenant general, traveled Wednesday for a three-day visit at the head of a nine-member trade mission from Georgia.

MINDEL, N.Y. AP a "student whose 16-year-old daughter died after a respirator was turned off had told doctors to take no unusual measured to keep the dying girl alive, it was disclosed Thursday. The mother and an aunt visited Mary Jane Dahl shortly before her respirator was discovered unplugged, but the mother denied either the aunt had the plug, allowing the terminal illness girl to die.

on campus today

Friday, November 7, 1975

12:15 pm - lecture, "a paradox of the sociology of knowledge" by edward shils, first in a series on "human values and ways of knowing", library lounge.

12:15 pm - "travelogues: 'whales!'" by dave morgan, room 319, gaverd.

5 pm - evening vespers, log chapel.

5:15 pm - mass and supper, bell shed.

6:45, 9, 11 pm - film, "deliverances", knights of columbus bldg, $1.

7, 9, 11 pm - film, "dirty harry", engineering aud., $1.

8 pm - world travel series, "israel; then and now" by clay francisco, o'laughlin aud., $2.

Saturday, November 8, 1975

9:30 am - blood drive, "noone dame in revives" washing hall.

10:30 am - blood, "Georgia tech at notre dame".

6:45, 9, 11:15 pm - film, "deliverances", knights of columbus bldg, $1.

8 pm - concert, "crosby and nash", ace, tickets, $5.

Sunday, November 9, 1975

6:45, 9, 11:15 pm - film, "deliverances", knights of columbus bldg, $1.

8 pm - recital, "world piano recital" by patric joan cahalan, little theater.

St. Mary's conducts survey to determine nickname

by Sue Ballman

St. Mary's will conduct a survey on Mon. Nov. 11 and Tues. Nov. 12, to determine the opinion of the student body on the school nicknames chosen by a special committee, according to committee coordinator Cathy Coyne. The survey will occur on the Le Mans side of the cafeteria during dinner hours. Each person will be allowed one vote and names will be checked.

The students will have a choice of five nicknames: the "Rascals," the "Knights," the "Belles," the "Smirks" and the "Marian Lakers" or "Lakers.

The survey will include a box labeled "none of the above" for those who feel that these nicknames will not properly represent the school. Students will also be invited to make comments.

"The committee, which acts only as a screening device, received a wide variety of names. The names basically fell into the categories of animals, nature, religion, and those having something to do with Notre Dame," she added.

"The committee did, however, try to choose names that directly related to St. Mary's and some that didn't. It discarded those names affiliated with Notre Dame because it felt they didn't identify itself with its own team," she explained.

"The kids are really enthusiastic," stated Coyne who has received both positive and negative feedback.

"Those names describe the character of the school," observed freshman Molly McCourtney. "However, they are not really appropriate for a team name because they don't promote enthusiasm," she added.

"I would be embarrassed to be represented by any of these names. The best one I've heard so far is 'Turkey,'" stated one sophomore.

Shannon Stahoney said "the contest should be closed and reopened against. People should start taking it more seriously, because I don't want to be represented by any of those names."
Accused of aiding revolution

Priests of Holy Cross arrested in Chile

by Pat Cole
Staff Reporter

Members of the Holy Cross Congregation have denounced the arrest of a Holy Cross priest by Chile's military government and its search for other priests and sisters accused of aiding revolutionaries.

Rev. Gerald J. Whelan, C.S.C., 88, a parish priest and chaplain, was arrested Sunday. He was charged with giving medical aid for members of the underground Revolutionary Left Movement (MLR).

Arrested with Whelan was Mugr. Rafael Mareto, former episcopal vicar of Santiago. Another Holy Cross priest, Philip T. Devlin is being searched for on similar charges; three sisters, Helen Nelson and Paula Armstrong of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, have also been arrested.

Rev. William M. Lewers, C.S.C., at the Congregation of the Holy Cross has been living in St. George's College, South Bend, Ind., for 36 years. Both Whelan and Devlin are administrators in St. George's School, which was seized by Gen. Augusto Pinochet's junta shortly after its September 1973 coup. Both Holy Cross priests had continued to work on educational projects in Santiago, one of them under Caruola. In all, there are 18 Holy Cross priests in the country.

"Apparently no one arrested or sought is accused of sedition," Lewers said. "In effect, they are charged with an act of Christian ministry—helping the wounded." Lewers said he was working through the United States Catholic Conference, Vatican authorities and the U.S. State Department to secure release of those arrested as well as that of those sought.

Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, has criticized Chile's military government. Hesburgh said that the government's actions "reveal a shocking pattern of religious repression which can only further isolate Chile's government from that of any nation respecting human freedom and dignity. I think the state is declaring war on the church."

It is a real tough thing," Hesburgh continued. "About a half dozen members of the Holy Cross congregation have been thrown out of Chile. We have the best school in Chile—rather we had the best school. The military government has taken control to use it for their own goals."

Hesburgh spoke of efforts to solve this problem with Chile's military government. "I have talked with the president concerning the government's actions with the church. But what can we do? Not much can be done when the government has their guns in their own country."

Exile at Notre Dame

Martin Garate, a graduate student in economics at Notre Dame who was exiled from Chile two weeks ago, commented on the recent arrest and searches for clergyman. Garate said that frequently many people are not allowed to come back to Chile when coming into conflict with the military government.

"After the coup in September of 1973," Garate said, "a Lutheran bishop on vacation from Germany was not allowed back into the country."

Garate explained that "not only Fr. Whelan has been arrested, but quite a few laymen also."

"I was exiled from Chile for helping the people. I wanted to work against a dictatorship," explained Garate. "I wanted to assist the people in escaping torture."

Garate revealed that groups like the Revolutionary Left Movement, a political party, are banned in Chile. They must meet underground to avoid persecution since there is no way for the people to protect their human rights.

"Thus it is the belief that anyone who could help someone in oppression should join the cause. This is what Fr. Whelan has done," Garate added.

Church and State in Chile

Garate said that formerly relations between Church and state have been good. The church "didn't think that the government began when the oppression continued by the government."

"Today more than 70 per cent of the people are undernourished," he said. "Many times anyone can come into your home. This has caused more separation in Church and State.

Garate spoke of the Committee for Peace in Chile, and organizations formed by the church to help the oppressed people."

A areosmith tickets on sale Monday

A reosmith will appear in concert at the ACC on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 10, at the ACC only and at other outlets, including the Student Union, on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Tickets are $8 and $5.
Rockefeller refuses to run for President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday he may withdraw from President Ford's 1976 ticket to spare Ford from Republican "party squabbles" that would arise in his campaign against the impending challenge from Ronald Reagan.

Rockefeller told a nationally broadcast news conference that Ford is "my candidate" for 1976 but indicated he disagrees with the assessment by the President's campaign managers that his presence on the ticket would damage Ford.

Three times in the hour-long session, Rockefeller refused to rule out the prospect he would seek the presidency if Ford's campaign falters in the early 1976 primaries. He called that possibility "speculative" and said he had made up his mind about 1976.

"I have no plans beyond this press conference," he said. Rockefeller said that policy disagreements with Ford, "not the basic elements" in the decision to withdraw from the ticket, were the reason he disclosed his letter to Ford Monday. But he indicated some disagreement with the President's increasingly conservative course by declaring the best way for the GOP to be effective is "in the center" of the political spectrum.

The 67-year-old Rockefeller said that when he accepted the vice presidency, "I didn't come down to be caught up in party squabbles, which only make it more difficult for the President in a very difficult time."

"I came here to help him and not complicate his life," Rockefeller added. The problem, he said, "first began to come in sharp focus" when Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, the President's campaign manager, told report­ers that he was having difficulty winning conservative backing for Ford because of Rockefeller and that many Republi­cans thought the President should have a new campaign running mate.

Although he said conservatives constitute only "a minority of a minority," Rockef­eller acknowledged their op­position was "exactly the rea­son" for his decision to with­draw. "The only way I could take the issue out — which was me — was to write the letter," he said, making clear Ford made no effort to persuade him to stay.

However, he noted that on a recent trip to South Carolina, 750 guests showed up at a re­ception where SQ had been ex­pected "and that's the kind of reaction I'm getting around the country now."

When asked if he would campaign next year for Ford, Rockef­eller said that if he was barred un­der the federal campaign law but indicated he would continue his appearances boosting Ford as a function for the university.

The White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said later Rockef­eller "told the President he will campaign for him" and will ap­pear in a few events where his expenses are paid for by the President Ford Committee.

Dancin' Irish to perform during halftime games

by Chris Hopkins

Staff Reporter

A new element of halftime enter­tainment known as "The Dancin' Irish" will officially come into existence, hopefully, by late February.

The Dancin' Irish is a combination of 150 women and men who will do precision drills and "boogie" dance routines at halftime. The group will soon perform at only 38 women, must remedy a few specifications and other rules including University regulations.

The group meets twice a week to prepare for the tryouts, uniform proposals for the tryouts, uniform specifications and other rules including University regulations.

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The number of girls who will be members of the Dancin' Irish will be determined by the tryout turnout which will be held at a time late in the week of this semester.

A nautical court team to compete

A national mock court team of Notre Dame Law School in competing Nov. 6-8 in the 26th annual Chicago Regional competition will go on to compete in the national finals in mid-December. Argued this year is a hypothetical situation involving an antitrust case in the United States Supreme Court.

The two top teams in the Chicago competition will qualify for the national finals in mid-December. Argued this year is a hypothetical situation involving an antitrust case in the United States Supreme Court.
Faculty protected

Confidentiality assured recommendations

by Vickie Zimmer

Notre Dame has taken steps to assure the confidentiality of faculty recommendations. Dr. William Burke, assistant provost, announced recently.

These steps have been taken due to the recently passed Buckley Amendment that opens all of a student's confidential records to inspection.

As a result of complaints from universities across the nation, the original law was amended to limit the law to records gathered by universities after Jan. 1, 1975. Parent's Confidential Statements of financial status were an exception; under the amendment these continue to be confidential.

The original measure and the amendment of it, both introduced by Sen. James Buckley, Conn., Y., prohibit colleges from demanding waivers in connection with services which are required by the college. The University is, however, requesting waivers for letters of recommendation.

At the registrar's office on campus, a stamp reading, "I hereby waive any rights I may have to examine this confidential recommendation," will be available to faculty members wishing to use it. The stamp carries a space for the student's name to be printed and for the student's signature. Use of the stamp on the covering sheet of a faculty recommendation will assure that the student subject of the recommendation will not have access to it, either in a Notre Dame file or in a file at the recommendation's destination, Burke said.

Burke said use of the stamp was completely optional for faculty and added that a faculty member could not legally refuse a student request for a recommendation on the grounds that the student declined to sign such a waiver.

The stamp locations are the Registrar's Office; Dean's Offices in O'Shaughnessy, Newland Science, Hayes-Healy, Cushing Hall of Engineering, and the Law School; the faculty stems pool in the Library; the Graduate school Office and the Mathematics Office.

Dr. Phillip Facenda, university counsel, in an interview last year noted that the University could not officially weigh non-confidential recommendations less than confidential ones but suggested that students who retained their right to examine the letters would risk getting "unsatisfactory grades.

Business morality to be discussed

"Illusions, Delusions and Some Revolutions in Business Morality," will be the topic of the final address in the St. Mary's Contemporary Issues in Business and Economics lecture series.

Dr. Ronald N.M. Horning, chairman and professor of sociology at St. Mary's will present the lecture at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11, in Carroll Hall, located in the Madeleva Memorial Building.

A member of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, Horning is also affiliated with the American Sociological Association and the North Central Sociological Association. His research and publications have been in the areas of blue collar crime, and black business and black enterprise.

Horning received his B.A. degree from Kalamazoo College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University.

The lecture, sponsored by the College's Department of Business Administration and Economics, is open to the public without charge.

Some people who fly West for vacation break never even get on a plane until they reach Chicago. They don't realize they can save time, trouble, even money by flying the friendly skies from South Bend, instead of traveling by bus or car to O'Hare.

For example, one-way Coach airfare from South Bend to Los Angeles is $4.00 more than the same ticket from Chicago. But there's no way you can get to O'Hare for less money, or in a shorter time, or with less hassle. So flying United from South Bend is actually cheaper, quicker, and easier than rolling down the toll road.

For Friendship Service to 59 cities from South Bend, call your Travel Agent. Or call United at 222-4811. Partners in Travel with Western International Hotels.

The friendly skies of your land.

A money-saving tip from your fast friend in South Bend.

"Saving you time, trouble, and money on your way West. That's Friendship Service."
Dear Editor:

As an old alumnus who was fortunate enough to get back to the campus to see the Southern Cal game, I have to pass along some reactions I had while there. What Mr. Justice Harlan speaks directly to me is the idea that smut in the form of signs on the dorms and banners carried around the stadium at the half was thrust upon unwilling and unwilling viewers. The majority opinion written by Dean Roemer fails to help beat Southern California? Smut never won a stated, conscious agreement to be expressed. The Court solved the problem stating: "For while the particular four-letter word being litigated here is perhaps no worse than most others in its genre, it is nevertheless often true that one man's vulgarity is another's lyric." The Constitution, I believe, "leaves matters of taste and style to the individual." Mr. Justice Harlan concluded the opinion by noting the function of words as conveyors of emotions which "practically speaking, may often be the more important part of a particular communication."

While I, personally, find the four-letter word distasteful, I do understand the University's position and do not vehemently protest against it. However, I do feel that Dean Roemer cease to snow us in this particular decision that he made in the interest of retaining this University's Catholic character and to avoid the embarassment of those people who keep this University operating free expression will have to partially prevail in order for those students to understand.

Robert E. Connolly

Grim and White Faced Test?

Dear Editor:

Dean Roemer's fumbling efforts to protect the privacy of student rooms and his attempt to justify his invasion of expressive freedom by the "disturbance" test of realism. "We do not have to be educational television freaks to feel offended at the juvenile subject matter of the current talk shows, situation comedies, variety shows, and social-commentary while-keeping-them laughing programs (e.g. All in the Family). It really does not take long to grow weary of the double-meaning one-liners. (Unless of course, one is a big fan of those oh-so-witty placecards hung from the dorm windows all over the south quad on a recent football weekend.)

Now, there are a number of people who have challenged this recent trend toward 'anything goes' broadcasting. (For example, Anthony LaCamera, the TV critic for the Boston Herald-American) Typically the response to any challenge reeks of pseudoprophylaxis. We must accept all this garbage in the name of "realism." The poor naive puritan must open himself up to the real world of perversion and bigotry and rampant immorality. The Hollywood is out to prove to the rest of the world how we can expect to "mature" without occasionally lapping up all the greatest aspects of human existence? How can we dare to criticize vices until we have viewed them in all their darkest manifestations?

These are the kinds of questions which presume to ask us why we ever reject evil once we recognize it. Following this ludicrous logic, we could not possibly wait until our flesh has half rotten off before we go to the doctor. After all, how can we condemn the disease before we really... see it fully? Not since early childhood have most of us needed to rely on only personal experience to teach us what is good and what is bad. The conscience objecting to evil when it is opposed (as opposed to accepting) does not feel obligated to experience the evil of war before he refines to get involved with it. Nor do we need to study the brutal rape scenes, criminal glorification, and obscene language on the screen to know that rape, crime, and obscenity exist and are bad.

What about the "realism" in the family programs? Certainly, it is not as disgusting as that advocated by the yellow press film makers. However, it is just as lousy. Unlike the "realism" presented by the networks, the real United States includes people who live their spouses (one spouse for life), want many children, go to church, and work forty hours a week. And no matter what the "beautiful people" think, these people have the courage to live decent lives and are the glory of this country. Our television heroes have personality, but they are absolutely devoid of character. If we have a soft spot for good humor then we should prefer the noble wit of a man of substance to the strictly slap-stick (both verbal and physical) clowning of a foolish jester. The "realism" is not a real comedy, the latter "real" guffaws.

The fact is now the greatest means of mass communication in this nation is being manipulated by an essentially amoral gang of Hollywood money-makers. Some of us would like to know why we should sell out on our most fundamental human decency. As St. Thomas More says in A Man for All Seasons, "Why, Richard, it profits a man nothing to give his soul for the whole world... But for Wales!" All we get are cheap thrills in exchange for our invaluable human dignity.

Lawrence J. Bradley, J.D., Ph.D.
Once upon a time, when I was a young child, I lived in a neighborhood where butterflies were more common than in our world today.

Among butterflies, I don't know if there are as many species as in some countries, but I can say that they were more common in our world than in today's. It was a beautiful experience to watch them fly and to see their colors and shapes. I remember the creature, he looked as though he had large, yellow wings tipped in brown. He could father whole fleets of butterflies, and even at 8 p.m. on Saturday, it was Christopher's shoulder he met the train that carried his coffin.

The butterfly came into Christopher's life in the first hour of our morning playtime, though none of us except Christopher knew his arrival. We just became aware that he had dropped out of our little world, game matching butterflyashes against the submarines of the Kaiser. He was sitting perfectly still in a patch of wildflowers, and we couldn't guess what business he might have there above the clouds as our idiom ever became.

"Shhh," he said, and then added, "Look." There on his shoulders was the butterfly, seemingly intent on an errand of resting; he could not have seemed more content if he were moping over chrysanthemums. But he wasn't moving, and the great, yellow wings were in motion, as though he might flutter off to nowhere more than 50 feet from his shirt. We were afraid that some larks who were watching might take him off. Whatever the butterfly was up to, he deserved the earth and air offered him, the butterfly seemed more at home with Christopher. He never seemed envious when this head-turning moth flutered by on diaphanous seeds in silver and black, she could have been the high priestess of the butterfly tribe. There were no singing sounds made; exchanged, we could have sworn to that.

The butterfly hadn't been more inattentive to the school marm from Boston than Christopher's butterfly was to those ballerinas of the woodland, and they couldn't have been more insensitive to him. It seems like a silly point to make, but it is a fact. Christopher's butterfly might have been more at home with each other than they are in the company of kids.

At noon time, Christopher decided he had to risk going home for lunch. We tagged along with him, for it was our turn to play. Although we felt honored by those shy wings that strayed with Christopher, we were afraid that some larks who were watching might take him off. Whatever the butterfly was up to, he deserved the earth and air offered him, the butterfly seemed more at home with Christopher. He never seemed envious when this head-turning moth flutered by on diaphanous seeds in silver and black, she could have been the high priestess of the butterfly tribe. There were no singing sounds made; exchanged, we could have sworn to that.

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Mainly political

Cabinet changes considered

by Kevin Maher
Staff Reporter

Several Notre Dame professors reacted yesterday to the changes in President Ford's Cabinet. Professors Peri Arnold of the Government Department, and Michael Wise of the Law School seemed concerned with the reasons for Ford's decisions were mainly political in nature.

Arnold felt that "there was no one reason. There were a number of political implications were dominant. Two very clear reasons were cited. First the replacement of Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger was termed a move to clear the way for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to move forward with detente."

The second reason was that the removal would serve as reassurances as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, would "kill two birds with one stone" according to Arnold. Colby's removal would be looked upon as a cleaning up of the CIA whom had embarrassed the White House with claims that their orders had come from the White House.

Wise summed up the CIA situation saying that Ford wanted to "improve the White House from the transgressions of the in- terpretation of the CIA. Colby's removal also would ease the strain of Henry Kissinger. Colby was hurting Kissinger by releasing secret State Department information to Senate committees, according to Arnold."

Rev. T. Michael Rice of the Law School said "Colby's action may be a way to isolate the White House from the problem, which had embarassed the White House."

Wise and Arnold felt that Roosevelt's action was a blow to the political scene. They are compiling questions about off-campus housing. Organizaton members will bring these surveys to the professors.

InPIRG meeting discusses toy safety, o-c housing

by Cathy Bryan

An informal meeting into educational testing, toy product safety as plans for an off-campus housing manual were discussed at Wednesday night's InPIRG meeting. The Educational Testing Service is responsible for most standardized tests such as SAT's, Achievement Tests and LEAP's, is being investigated throughout the nation.

Prof. Charles Rice of the Law School was termed a move to enable Kissinger to operate freely in detente without the outcries of Ford's decisions were mainly political in nature. They are compiling questions about off-campus housing. Organizaton members will bring these surveys to the professors.

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Pheromones possibly present in humans

by Jorge Ferriero
Staff Reporter

Pheromones are chemicals which serve as communicators between organisms of the same or different species. Pheromones are most commonly thought of in relation to sex attractants. Over the years more and more evidence has accumulated which points to the possibility of the occurrence of pheromones in humans.

The possible functions of pheromones in humans would include male-female attraction, male-female bonding during pregnancy and adult male-male dominance.

Pheromones are near-universal in occurrence in all social mammals. This includes the primates which are biologically very similar to man. Humans are known to react to other mammalian pheromones. For example, both men and women are attracted to musk, a sex attractant in deer. Furthermore, bulls, goats and monkeys are attracted to the odor of menstruating women. Thus, the occurrence of pheromones in humans would be expected given the extent of the continuum of biological organisms.

It is already known that women have olfactory sensitivity to most mammal odors. This sensitivity is extreme during the menstrual cycle and consequently would be cyclical. For example, women detect and react to boar taint in pork far more readily than men.

A possible male-female odorous effect of pheromones in synchronization between sex partners. This male-male and female-attracted reaction would be most strongly to each other during those times in which the female hormone levels would be most likely to conceive if intercourse were to occur. Such female cycle modification is readily seen in mice, sheep, and pigs.

Another possible pheromone effect in humans is in the acceleration of puberty. The presence of odors of the opposite sex would supposedly cause the onset of pubescence to come sooner to young children. This type of pheromonal effect has already been observed in primates.

Interestingly enough human males show strong distances for foreign male odors. At might be expected, homosexuals fail to show any aversion to the aroma of other males.

Pheromones may even play a role in a possible biological basis for the Oedipus complex. In such a case there would be an attraction to the odor of the opposite-sex parent and an avoidance of odors of the same sex parent. Thus a young boy would be sexually attracted to his mother because of her "sire" (actually erotic) smell.

At present no compounds have been positively identified as playing a pheromonal role in humans. The most likely candidates would seem to be those selected by man himself for use in the manufacture of perfume. Compounds such as muskno, civetone and castoreum are used for such purposes.

Most likely pheromones would be secreted in urine and body sweat. It is already known that odorous drugs given to a patient are rapidly detectable in human urine. Body sweat is also a likely medium of pheromone transmission. Odorous steroids such as progesterone are rapidly transferred through sweat to objects handled by a pregnant woman. The peculiar odour of schizophrenics' sweat has been traced back to the compound trans-3-methyl hexanoic acid.

When and if human pheromones are isolated and synthesized the possibilities for their use will be enormous. More likely than not pheromones will be shown to have some control over homone secretions, which would allow for their use in remedying hormone imbalances in humans. Even the armed forces will probably get into the act. Pheromones could be used to lure sex-starved enemy troops into minefields, or to antagonize isolated guerrillas.

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the observer
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975

Student Union begins renewed film policy

by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter

Beginning next semester the Student Union will initiate a renewed film policy concerning the use of films by different organizations.

In a memo from Thomas Bursic, Director of the Student Union, he states: "The film policy was adopted last year in an effort to relieve the problem of film saturation. The procedure for selection of clubs eligible for the spring semester will follow the lottery system outlined in the film policy."

"The number of film dates available to all groups is reduced in the spring semester due to the high level of activity planned in other areas. Films will be run against the SLF Mock Convention, Hunger Conference or Hillel. These groups are allocated with a limited amount of dates overall. The final number of dates that will be set aside for clubs has yet to be determined, but the number of clubs having an opportunity to show a film will be between 15 and 20."

"All clubs wishing to apply for a film must submit requests for movie dates during the 1975-76 fall semester. Some elimination process was necessary and therefore each organization was subjectively examined in the means of purpose, alternative opportunities for fund raising and previous film dates. Under these considerations halls were eliminated because they have a great number of alternative events raising opportunities."

From the list of sixty organizations applying, roughly half qualified for film dates next semester. Those organizations were placed in a lottery to determine the selection of dates. The format for the lottery was categorized: in that the organizations were grouped into categories designated sports, academic and charitable. A separate lottery for each group was held with four organizations being picked from the general lottery.

The procedure for administration of films next year will be handled entirely by the Student Union Service Commission under the direction of Film Coordinator, Mike O'Connor. The ordering and (continued on page 14)
Psychology students help elderly in nursing homes

by Mary Mungovan
Staff Reporter

The psychology department's volunteer program for the elderly, "is having its greatest success in its six-year history," Dr. John P. Santos of the Psychology Department announced yesterday.

Approximately 30 students are working with the aged in nursing homes, at nutrition sites and in private residences in South Bend in conjunction with psychology courses in aging, death and dying and personality development.

The volunteer program is just one part of a larger program of practical involvement with the elderly including the Mental Health Outreach Program (MHOP) which trains middle-aged

SU alters policy

(continued from page 9)

handicapped film, the auditorium rental and projectionist's fees and the payment of all bills will be performed by the Film Committee. Collection of attendance receipts will be supervised by the Committee in coordination with the organization's treasurer or agent and the Student Union Comptroller's office.

The organization will then be issued a statement net of expenses.

Tuition charges for fall semester dates available for fifteen clubs and each date consists of two days. Order of dates will be determined by lottery and O'Connor.

All organizations showing a film in one semester will be ineligible for the following semester's booking.

This will insure that the clubs not given dates in the fall semester will be reasonably assured of receiving one in the spring semester.

Holmes authority to speak at ND

One of America's noted authorities on Sherlock Holmes and a former student at Notre Dame, John Bennett Shaw of Santa Fe, N.M., will discuss the case of the famed London detective during a talk at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 10, in Washington Hall. The talk is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and is open to the public without charge.

Shaw, while attending Notre Dame in the 1930's, taxes collecting Sherlockian materials and now owns the world's largest reference collection on Holmes. Numbering 10,000 items, it includes everything from novelty T-shirts to the Conan's personal copy of the detective stories.

A member of the famous Baker Street Irregulars, the leading American society for the scholarly study of Sherlock Holmes, Shaw attracted a standing-room-only crowd at Notre Dame in the late 1960's with a talk, "Sherlock Holmes is Alive and Well and Living in Sussex." The same talk has been given on several American and foreign campuses.

With great excitement, new housing for women graduate students was announced last spring. Huge machines worked to clear the ground all summer and early this semester. Now the construction site is deserted. (Photo by Chris Smith)

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Tech wishbone to invade ND  

By Tom Kracaw  

Te Notre Dame defense will run up against its stiffest challenge of the season tonight when it faces Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech.

The Wrecks, under the guidance of Pop Warner, are noted for their nation in offensive rushing with an average of 499 yards per game, running predominantly out of the wishbone.

The Irish on the other hand will make an attempt to put together an offensive line good enough to withstand the wishbone.

Against Navy, the defense did what the Irish have been doing of late — put points on the board. The defense scored three goals in setting up 2 of the 3 total points against Navy last week, with the other being set up on a fumble.

Clearly this week will be a barometer for the lackadaisical offense, they aren't going to be able to do it best to do it.

Georgia Tech has held its opponents to 136 yards per game running average hasn't allowed a touchdown in the past two games.

The Irish defense which has played so well in recent weeks, will certainly have its hands full.

Oklahoma, Alabama and Northern Illinois are three teams that don't quite fit. They're at least good enough to play in the Big Ten and in conference play.

Filling in for Montana will be Rick SLAGER. Slinger is a 6-3, 230-pounder who has spent the season as a backup.

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Smith and Go-co west: Look for first win at C.C.  

By Ernie Torrile  

Many have said that there is no place on earth like Colorado Springs. Located high in the Rocky Mountains, this is Colorado Springs, the fastest growing city in America.

SMU  

University of Denver: The Nittany Lions may just be the best team in the Big Ten. They already have the Illinois to their credit.

Arlington at San Diego State: If you dismiss the Western Athletic Conference, the Arizona State one team that doesn't quite fit. They're at least good enough to play in the Big Ten and in conference play.

North Carolina State at Penn State: The Nittany Lions may be the best team in the Big Ten, but they have the Illinois to their credit.

The Big Eight maintained its status quo, with both Nebraska and Oklahoma remaining unbeaten as they head for their match-up two from tomorrow.

Kansas at Oklahoma: The Jayhawks may just be the third best team in the Big Eight. They're already good enough.