**Co-ed housing topic of SLC discussion**

by Eileen O'Grady  
**Staff Reporter**

The SLC met yesterday mainly to discuss the matters of co-ed housing, academic honesty and off-campus community relations.

Dr. DiPietro, speaking for the Planning and Policy Community, and freshman Doug Stephenson, presently working on a co-ed housing and academic honesty project for the Student Senate, explained that a housing subcommittee was formed following up the COUN report's recommendations as presented to the Board of Trustees a few weeks ago. Student SLC representative Ed Van Tassel was appointed chairman of this committee.

Dr. DiPietro said the sub-committee has three main objectives. First, "we must establish an empirical study would be conducted which would determine the type of interest and response to co-ed living among women and general students," he stated.

Next, this information would be evaluated by university members. "The committee would also compare co-ed programs in effect at other universities and colleges," DiPietro added.

Finally, the committee would formulate alternative plans for implementing co-ed housing at Notre Dame.

Anyone wishing to make suggestions or comments about co-ed housing at Notre Dame should call Van Tassel at Station 315.

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**DiPietro also outlined the planning and Policy Committee's report on academic honesty. The committee intends to disseminate a campus-wide "communicate" through their efforts.

"We wish to re-emphasize the idea that the very essence of an academic institution includes, as a root principle, a high academic integrity and honesty," DiPietro stated.

He also added that academic honesty and integrity must come from the "whole community." The tone of Notre Dame must be a indivisible, shared responsibility," he said.

Doug Stephenson, speaking for the Off-Campus and Community Relations Committee, enumerated their plan to integrate off-campus students more in the community. "We want to establish lines of communication between neighborhood and group leaders and students in their area," Stephenson stated.

"We would be using boundaries of neighborhood groups as boundaries for our purposes. In areas where there are no boundaries, we will create them," he added.

The plan will make students aware that they do have neighbors and also serve as a way for the community to contact "on us," he described.

"We can't think of nothing but good that will come out of this," Stephenson added.

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**Armed Forces Reserve Officers Training Corps**

By Bob Mader  
**Campus Editor**

Second in series

Most of the students in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps live by the way the program is structured and administered. However, a few have complained of being overworked. One junior engineering student said he'll be required to carry a 25-credit course load.

Course of Study

Freshmen and sophomores take one credit course dealing with Air Force history. Freshmen study the role of the Air Force in national defense and doctrine, and the major air commands within the confines of an Air Force officer's duties with an organizational theory.

Cadet Frederick Roggero described the freshman course as a "good orientation to the service and sources of Air Force officers. Seniors study management and an organizational theory."

Another junior engineering student, Frederick Roggero, described the freshman course as "a good orientation to the service and sources of Air Force officers. Seniors study management and an organizational theory."

"It's a big party." Cadet editors must also plan and teach leadership courses for the underclassmen, Muller said.

Air Force SNAFU

The most serious complaint of the students lies not in the ROTC program but in the Air Force itself. Congress ordered the Air Force to reduce its manpower and the service is making a cut-back on the number of pilots it is training, according to Stuhlbrechts. According to Muller, the dinners and awards ceremony, attended by top University administrators, went off flawlessly, and he cited this as an example of management and organizational training.

"It was an excellent managerial experience," Muller said, "just a big party."

Cadet editors must also plan and teach leadership courses for the underclassmen, Muller said.

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**AFROTAC students like program**

The unit has successfully mastered its objectives and is not drill again until Spring, Stuhlbrechts said. He stressed that drill is important as a self-confidence builder and that all of the students have an opportunity to lead their flights in drills.

One junior flight commander said he'd like to have drill more than once a week, but have the second Drill period consist of team sports. They all put on their pants the same way you do," Roggero noted that the unit gets involved in community services projects such as Big Brothers and Sisters. The instructors also get involved, according to Roggero, resulting in a great deal of informal contact between officers and students.

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**Observer Insight**

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**Hang on! Thanksgiving break is just around the corner. Hopefully, next year, we'll have a chance to catch up on everything during a mid-semester break. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)**
INDIANAPOLIS AP--Jeb Stuart Magruder, the former No. 2 man in the Committee to Re-elect the President, is in Evansville today working on a new career as a religious organization.

Magruder, on trial seven months in prison for his part in the Watergate cover-up, has a new staff member with Young Life, a Christian ministry aimed at reaching high school students.

"It's still a little too soon for me to understand why it cost $100,000 to plead guilty," he said.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)--A grocery clerk testified Tuesday that Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme walked into his store and said, "I'll kill Ford," just before she allegedly tried to assassinate President Ford.

The clerk, appearing as a prosecution witness at Miss Fromme's trial in U.S. District Court, added that she did not say anything else when Miss Fromme later told the jury Miss Fromme volunteered the remark about Ford.

Doctors react to Quislin decision-see page 10

NYC problems explored-see page 9

National weather-see page 4

The Notre Dame College of Engineering is teaching junior and senior students to work with computers in an effort to interest engineering students in a career in engineering.

The project is part of a new effort by Notre Dame and 13 other Midwestern engineering universities to make pupils aware of the potential of an engineering career while still in high school young enough to prepare for college entrance.

Supported primarily by $750,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the program is known officially as the CIC+MP-MIX, or Committee on Institutional Cooperation plus Midwestern Program or Minority Education.

Each of 14 universities forming the consortium will have the opportunity to develop its own project to encourage young minority students to prepare for engineering careers.

Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of Notre Dame's College of Engineering, chaired the committee which reviewed and evaluated proposed projects. "We decided to work at the lower levels of the high school grades because this is where many youngsters lose their motivation for scholarly and college work," he said.

Hogan explained that because such programs are needed throughout the country, not just in the Midwest, the two criteria for evaluating them were "feasibility and that it is, ease in setting up similar projects at many schools, and cost-effectiveness."

In developing the program, the consortium was concerned that engineering, traditionally a profession providing upward mobility to newcomers to America and to ethnic minorities generally, has not attracted many Blacks, Hispanics and Americans Indian. Plans for the new program are based on several assumptions:

- Inner-city children are not exposed to engineering and engineering in their everyday experience.
- Preparation for other professional schools such as law and medicine can take place at the college level, but preparation for engineering schools must take place in secondary schools.
- Many inner-city children avoid mathematics, physics and chemistry in high school because of the presumed difficulty of these subjects.
- Parents, teachers, counselors and administrators at inner-city schools often are not well informed about opportunities in engineering and may not recognize students with engineering talent.

Under Notre Dame's project, terminals which feed into the computer will be placed in several South Bend junior high schools with a majority enrollment of minority students. Engineering faculty and students under the direction of Dr. David L. Oba will help teachers and students to understand how to use computer programs.suggest projects to stimulate interest in problem-solving, and sponsor programming contests among the students.

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The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer season, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a student publication, produced by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10.00 per semester (11) dollars per year from The Observer, 1801 St. Mary's Drive, South Bend, Ind. 46635.

The Observer name three new editors

Three new appointments to The Observer staff were announced last night by editor Terry Keeney.

Val Zurblis joins the Editorial Board as wire editor. A junior American Studies major from Martinsville, New Jersey, Zurblis will be responsible for all wire service copy used by the paper. She has served this semester as Wednesday night editor and senior staff reporter.

Two St. Mary's sophomores were named assistant St. Mary's editors. Marti Illing, of Orem, Utah, and Margie Irl, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will share responsibility for developing the campus section of the St. Mary's campus.

Hogan served this year as Tuesday night editor and staff reporter. Irl has been Thursday night editor and staff reporter.

The new appointments are effective immediately.

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Replacements will be served. No journal excitement will be needed. Come to the meeting. Join the Observer Feature Staff.

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Student businesses result as prices increase

Providing a service

Student businesses result as prices increase

Right around the corner from Flanner Records is another student operated business.

Currently operating a plant and flower sales from his room.

Dealng in tropical and hanging plants, John Flanner and his roommate Dave Hoelzer sell both plants and flowers at a substantial savings. They also try to attract a variety of plants to their shop.

Linenead added that his room is like a big jungle with southwest and southeast plants that remain in operation during the winter months.

The two horticulturists are experienced in the field as Linenead has worked the past two summers in a plant nursery and landscaping enterprise.

Genuine French leather belts are being sold by Shawn Murphy, 310 Kemen, for 33 cents off retail price.

The leather belts are priced at $16 and consist of solid brass buckles and 25 different belt designs.

Murphy is supplied by a private group which makes the belts in Colorado. All of the belts are custom-tied by thehumorous Murphy.

A student in Zahm Hall sells quilts for the Holy Cross Brothers to raise funds for various charities. Korkes Brothers in Linenead, sells a large variety of quilt's from $5 to $20. The quilts are made from several different materials and are priced well below retail cost.

Traditionally, college students are pictured as having more spirit and energy than their more mature counterparts- and for this reason, outsiders are often bewildered when they encounter students starting their own businesses.

However, most tradition is thrown out on modern college campuses. Today, students can be found in a realist environment.

Student-run businesses in this area include a record company, stereo equipment, and a music store.

Motivated by increased prices.

Three years ago senior Mike LaValle recognized the campus not because he was interested in music or to make a killing but rather to retire at the age of sixty-five, instead of fifty-six, because of increased prices.

Today, LaValle shares legal rights with two roommates, Ed Garvey and Bob Kastenbuhl, and is making their money, but not to any other way.

Under the name Flanner Records, the trio sells various records and music at substantially discount prices.

"We feel the students have been ripped off by going off-campus to buy records. We have albums that can be sold at a low cost because we are not paying to rent space," explained Flanner.

LaValle explains that the ability of Flanner Records to sell albums cheaply is because "there is no overhead as we run things right out of our own homes."

Flanner Records is obviously an easily accessible spot on campus and is an easily accessible place to buy records from than from 80 Flanner. They also offer albums that are sold out or rare albums automatically replaced.

Garvey and Kastenbuhl, both junior business management majors, have no business confidence. "There just isn't any room for competition in this area you wait a little longer for the albums if they will occur a little faster," they explained.

Birsic elaborates on free ticket allocation system

Any senior wishing to enter a nomination must be a member of the Senior Class Fellow Award.

Nominations accepted for Senior Class Fellow Award

Tom Birsic, Student Union Director, explained the complete process of the ticket allocation system while speaking at the President's Hall Council meeting last night, November 14th.

Birsic outlined this year's meeting's discussion on hall allotments and explained alterations.

"At the beginning of the year the Student Union produced their own concerts and distributed tickets, but this year the tickets libetally," he commented.

He noted that when Student Union first came into existence it received 200 complimentary tickets for any one concert and paid a straight contract agreement. Due to the cutbacks in the Student Union's budget through concerts, Student Union has co-sponsored 2 of the 3 concerts held this year.

"The number of complimentary tickets has been restricted to Rod Seward and Jeffs' Total concert was 100 and 50 went to the ACC," Birsic remarked.

"There is no set formula for passing out these tickets but the rule of thumb has been done on an ad-hoc basis," he added.

Lists noting the recipients of the complimentary tickets are posted up two weeks prior to the concert.

Nominations accepted for Senior Class Fellow Award

by Pat Speicer Student Reporter

Any senior wishing to enter a nomination for the Senior Class Fellow Award may do so by contacting the Student Activities Office by Friday, November 15th.

The Senior Class Fellow Award was established by the Student Senate at Notre Dame since its inception in the 1930's. It is bestowed annually by the Senior Class on an individual "whom the class feels has performed some worthy endeavor and is a credit to the university," according to Macauley.

Recent years however have seen student enthusiasm for the award dwindle. "Last year only about 1000 votes were cast for a Senior Fellow. This year we are obviously hoping for much more student support," stated Macauley.

The selection process begins with a nomination from the Senior Class. "If there is an abundance of nominations the committee will narrow down the number of possible selections or else there will be a primary election," Macauley noted.

The winner of the Senior Fellow Award will visit the campus sometime in March to accept the honor.

Birsic also commented on this year's Army-Flying project which he described "very successful!"

Requiring the presence of future parties, he said it is not currently flying.

"We ran that party without liability insurance because the insurance was still in the queue. The only days before the party was scheduled," he said. Insurance plans are being looked into but the cost is a major factor.

Birsic also mentioned other discussions that have taken place with the Student Union giving the HPC a small portion of the money that branch of Student Government.

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Another is the high cost of fuel because they didn't like the haircut of the seniors in getting pilot training.

Merrington pointed out that the Army had also cut its personnel, but has dropped only to 35 percent. His class started with 35 percent, but has dropped only to 28 percent.

Merrington added that some students dropped out because they were an overabundance of personnel, physically disqualified, some ran out of the Air Force.

A few other students have been physically disqualified. "One week east of basic academic suspension," Roggero said, and the other factors that have been cut back.

Most of the students in the program are from low income families. Roggero stated. He said that many students who would like to join AFROTC couldn't get in because they didn't have the hair cut, regulations, and some because they decided against an Air Force career.

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Campus briefs

SMC freshman takes honors in horse show

Debbie Spangler, a St. Mary's freshman from Merrillville, Ind., has earned her Arabian Horse family's silver ribbon at the top 20 overall in Saddle and Performance during the last month.

Many honors were distributed by the Arabian National Horse Show held in Chicago on November 7th and 8th at the Chicago Civic Center. Twenty-five teams from thirteen law schools competed in that region, arguing a variety of topics.

The team's performance was led by first place in the opening round, taking honours from all over the country. The students are majoring in law and are members of the University of Wisconsin-Madison's team.

Presently a Spanish and social work major at St. Mary's, Spangler is a 1976 graduate of Andrew High School.

Auction debts payable now

Many donations pledged by participating attorneys in the United Way of South Bend, St. Joseph County, and Michiana are still outstanding, according to auction coordinator, Cathy Coyne. Those who have not fulfilled their pledges are requested to contact Coyne at 699 LeMans, 699, immediately.

Moot Court goes to contest finals

The Notre Dame Law School Moot Court Team qualified for the mid-December finals of the Twenty-sixth Annual Moot Court Competition by placing second in the Chicago regional, held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 6-7 and 8 at the Chicago Civic Center. Twenty-five teams from thirteen law schools competed in that region, arguing a variety of topics.

On Thursday and Friday, Notre Dame defeated teams from DePaul and Loyola Law Schools, earning one of four spots in the regional tournament. Arguments on Saturday afternoon reduced the field to two teams, Notre Dame and a team representing the University of Wisconsin Law School. At the finals, held Saturday evening, the Notre Dame team was edged by Wisconsin. Due to the large number of schools in the Chicago Regional, the two top teams go on to compete in the New York City finals.

Team members are Dennis Brounchi, Kathleen Comfrey, Kevin Gallagher and June Gottschalk. The student advisor is Jeanette Card, head of the Moot Court program. The judges are Professors Francis X. Breyfald and Femand N. Dutile.

Winter and spring programs announced

Eight recognized authors in the fields of literature and language will appear during the Midwest Blues Festival, sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission of Notre Dame, in Stogen Center Nov. 14-14. The programs at 7:30 p.m. are open to the public.

Visiting artists include "Blind John" Davis, Fenton Robinson, "Big Walter" Horton, Otsa Rush, Martin, Bogan and the Armstrongs, Son Seals and Albert King. Advance ticket sales are now in progress at Bobo Records and Just for the Record, Festival passes, priced in $5 for both performances, may be purchased at the window.

The Mock National Executive Committee is holding the second of a series of programs on the theme of "Design of Humanistic Work" this year. These programs are awarded as a guide to student opinion at Notre Dame on issues facing the United States.

This week's hearing shall be held on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The subject of this hearing shall be, "Gun Control," with the participation selected from the Notre Dame Law School. The format again is planned to have a short question presentation followed by a discussion period.

The first hearing held on Nov. 3, was a success with over fifty persons present and a thirty-five minute discussion. For information on Gun Control, the Law School has pledged further assistance from the University of Michigan in 1962. He served as a consultant of the University of Notre Dame. The format again is planned to have a short question presentation followed by a discussion period.

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Lost barge thought to be sunk

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Rescuers searched Lake Superior's chilly waters Tuesday for the crew of the sunken ore-carrier Edmund Fitzgerald, and divers found only an oil slick, empty lifeboats and debris.

Aircraft and ships circled the lake's eastern tip in the area where the world's largest ore carrier on Lake Superior, went down in 32 feet of water at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Coast Guard officials said it was unlikely the crew would survive in the 38-degree water for more than three hours but added they were still hopeful.

The 729-foot vessel vanished from radar screens as winds of hurricane force—ef 75 miles per hour—raised waves to 25 feet in 42-degree weather.

"In those conditions, survivability on the average would be about the hours," said a Coast Guard spokesman. "But this has been greatly exceeded if they got into a protective life raft," he said.

Nixon tax evasion conspirator

Newman indicted by IRS

By CHRIST J. HARPER

ChicagO (AP) — A federal jury began deliberations Tues- day in the case of literary agent Frank DeMarco and White House lawyer Edward L. McDaniels, who are accused of helping former President Richard M. Nixon to claim such tax deductions weren't tax-deductible after July 26, 1969, un- der the new tax act.

The jury was sworn in Monday before Judge John F. Darby, who presided that the defendant federal judge in Los Angeles' later dis- missed the case.

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The case is one of the last of the Watergate-related trials. In the National Archives but not intentionally, according to the prosecutor.

The defense contended that the defendant had acted improperly, according to the prosecutor.

The vessel, owned by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, was loaded with about 23,000 tons of taconite pellets on Sunday at Superior, Wis., and was bound for Detroit, officials said. The pellets are an intermediate product in iron mining.

"We're finding a lot of debris and we've found a couple of lifeboats. But we haven't found any people alive or dead," said Chief Applicant Bennett of the Coast Guard air search, on site at Saulte Ste. Marie.

The storms, typical of the sudden violent weather on the Great Lakes in November, was described by some local observ- ers as the worst in 35 years.

The winds Monday over-
turned a truck on the five-mile-long Mackinac Bridge, which connects Michigan's two penin- sules, and forced the bridge to close.

Prior to the 1966 sinking of the Morrell, 31 lives were lost when the 600-foot freighter Carl D. Bradley broke up off the tip of Lake Michigan on Nov. 19, 1908.

On Nov. 11, 1940, three ships went down and 12 lives were lost in Lake Michigan during a three-day storm. On Nov. 11, 1913, a hurricane claimed 19 ships in Lake Hu- ron, killing 224 persons.

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More Sexism

Dear Editor:

At the risk of reviving the coeducation uproar, I feel that I must respond to the recent announcement of the formation of a dance team—the "Lacing Irish.

Here we have yet another example of sexism at Notre Dame. Women are again being reduced to nothing but "bazonzo's" and legs, and grouped together to perform. Well, some of us are tired of performing. We came to Notre Dame for the same reasons that men came here—i.e., to be educated, to learn, to grow—and not to be put on parade to show National television audiences and opposing teams a little skin.

Is a dancing drill team a fitting example of Notre Dame? I think not. When women are treated this way, the goal was to establish a coeducational system, not to make Notre Dame a laughing stock. Catholics

Nancy J. Budds

Lake Stench

Dear Editors:

Those of us who must walk around the Huddle turned to look in confusion at the crowd of cheering on parade to show National television audiences and opposing teams a little skin.

when those who do not think such a problem exists, I invite you to stroll past the lake after any meal at the South Dining Hall.

Mike Davlin
Al Paulson
Steve Baker
Max Brady

New Tradition

Dear Editors:

I have sat through 3 years of home football games only to be totally amazed by the inadequacy of our cheerleaders and our band. This fact has become increasingly apparent after watching the U.S.C. band perform as a unit. Yes, cheerleader, the band is a major part of any football game. All one has to do is witness all the Trojan cheers that are done in conjunction with the band to realize that this function isn't be separate from the student body and the cheerleaders.

1. Our uniforms need obvious change. Especially when the band begins to resemble the Salvation Army and the cheerleaders look like a college cheerleader.

2. The repertoire of cheers is extremely outdated and too structured. The U.S.C. squad is the only one that is not doing the old "Rut on the couch" while; but the cheers, and we have the St. Patrick's Day parade to show how we do things right.

3. The band should realize that there are other songs than the "Victory March." Why not play while sitting in the stands instead of listening to the U.S.C. band in your ears? Let's not make the oldest band in the land continue to be the oldest musical repertory!)

4. Finally, both squads should realize their own point. Until then, I will continue to do my part to help Notre Dame, these programs.

Chris St. A.

Thanks' Boys

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all the Notre Dame boys who were on main grand last Friday night at 8:30 p.m. for their assistance when I was jumped while on the way to Ni-

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P.O. Box O

Asking to Fast

Dear Editor:

"Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens and to let the oppressed to be free." (Isaiah viii. 6.)

November 16, 1975 has been declared a National Day of Reconciliation between Gay Catholics and their Church. In the past week we are asking members of the Notre Dame community to participate in a day of prayer and fasting to further this reconciliation.

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lation to be the theme of this Holy Year, and it is appropriate that all Catholics engage in prayer and fasting in order that the Holy Spirit might guide the Church and the gay community toward a condition of mutual respect and live.

Gay Students of Notre Dame

Thursday, November 13, 1975

P. O. Box O

More Sexism

Dear Editor:

At the risk of reviving the coeducation uproar, I feel that I must respond to the recent announcement of the formation of a dance team—the "Lacing Irish.

Here we have yet another example of sexism at Notre Dame. Women are again being reduced to nothing but "bazonzo's" and legs, and grouped together to perform. Well, some of us are tired of performing. We came to Notre Dame for the same reasons that men came here—i.e., to be educated, to learn, to grow—and not to be put on parade to show National television audiences and opposing teams a little skin.

Is a dancing drill team a fitting example of Notre Dame? I think not. When women are treated this way, the goal was to establish a coeducational system, not to make Notre Dame a laughing stock.

Nancy J. Budds

Lake Stench

Dear Editors:

Those of us who must walk around the Huddle turned to look in confusion at the crowd of cheering on parade to show National television audiences and opposing teams a little skin.

when those who do not think such a problem exists, I invite you to stroll past the lake after any meal at the South Dining Hall.

Mike Davlin
Al Paulson
Steve Baker
Max Brady

New Tradition

Dear Editors:

I have sat through 3 years of home football games only to be totally amazed by the inadequacy of our cheerleaders and our band. This fact has become increasingly apparent after watching the U.S.C. band perform as a unit. Yes, cheerleader, the band is a major part of any football game. All one has to do is witness all the Trojan cheers that are done in conjunction with the band to realize that this function isn't be separate from the student body and the cheerleaders.

1. Our uniforms need obvious change. Especially when the band begins to resemble the Salvation Army and the cheerleaders look like a college cheerleader.

2. The repertoire of cheers is extremely outdated and too structured. The U.S.C. squad is the only one that is not doing the old "Rut on the couch" while; but the cheers, and we have the St. Patrick's Day parade to show how we do things right.

3. The band should realize that there are other songs than the "Victory March." Why not play while sitting in the stands instead of listening to the U.S.C. band in your ears? Let's not make the oldest band in the land continue to be the oldest musical repertory!

4. Finally, both squads should realize their own point. Until then, I will continue to do my part to help Notre Dame, these programs.

Chris St. A.

Thanks' Boys

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Gay Students of Notre Dame

Thursday, November 13, 1975
notes from italy

venice faithful to the sea

Leo Hansen

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

fr. bill toohy

We have a strong tradition of recognizing our heroes as women and men who have adjusted to adverse situations. There are those dramatic stories of persons who have had the odds of death, like that of the Andes survivors, breathtakingly chronicled in the runaway best-seller. We see examples all the time of persons who were marked by circumstances for tragedy, but who adjusted to impossible conditions — no water supply, no food, no hope. They fought to live and they died.

In his thought-provoking book, Disturbers of the Peace, C. Northcote Parkinson suggests a new type of hero — the woman or man who refuses to adjust. These persons differ from the classic heroes because the powers defied are not those of wrathful storm or of a hostile sea, but the more dangerous forces that rest in the bearing rough body contact, learn little by little to go along with. This would include, for example, McCarthy, everything from the great horrors like corporate irresponsibility, pollution of the land and government deception, rack first? Then do it just the opposite of what the world teaches you: competition, in service, in hospitality — just the opposite of service, in hospitality — just the opposite of service, in hospitality — just the opposite of service, in hospitality — just the opposite.
Kissinger: Detente not a favor

US-USSR troubled to resolve SALT issues

by KENNETH J. FRED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre-
tary of State Henry A. Kissin-
ger on Monday blamed the So-

viet Union for a serious split in

talks on a new nuclear arms

limitation treaty that has brought negotiations to a vir-
tual halt.

The secretary acknowledged in a news conference that Mos-
town had rejected the latest
American proposal for an

agreement to restrict the num-

ber of nuclear weapons pos-
vessed by the two superpowers.

He said "it doesn't mean that

the chasm is very wide or is

unbridgeable." However, Kiss-

inger went on, the United

States is not prepared to make

further proposals until the Rus-
sians make a serious response
to existing U.S. thinking.

"We are prepared to look for

an honorable compromise," the

secretary said, "but it is up to

the Soviet Union to be prepared

to make a compromise."

Kissinger also told newsmen

that there will be no summit

meeting in the United States

between President Ford and So-

viet Communist party leader

Leonid Brezhnev until there is

a strategic arms limitation

talks — SALT — treaty. "As it

stands now...there is the stag-
nation that I have described."

The secretary's general atti-
dtude toward the Soviet Union

was much harsher than evi-
denced in previous months. In

a general discussion of U.S.-So-
viet relations, the secretary

said, "Detente is not a favor

we grant to the Soviet Union. If

the Soviet Union threatens our

national interests or the nation-

al interests of any of our allies,

don't United States will resist."

"The United States," Kissin-
ger said, "will not hold still

for any Russian desires to ex-
tend its domination."

Kissinger was also critical of

Soviet intervention in the tur-

bulent accompanying the inde-
pendence of the former Portu-
guese African colony of Angola.

Talking of large shipments of

Russian military equipment

into Angola, the secretary said

such action is "not compatible

with the spirit of relaxation of

tensions."

In another area that domi-
nated much of the 45-minute

news conference, Kissinger

went to great efforts to absolve

himself of any responsibility for

President Ford's firing of Sec-

detary of Defense James R.

Schlesinger.

He said he was not consulted

about the administration shake-

up that centered on Schlesi-

nger's dismissal and that he

personally had great respect

for the former Pentagon chief.

Still, Kissinger acknowledged,

"There were differences be-
tween Secretary Schlesinger

and myself, as you would ex-
pect between two individuals of

strong minds."

He said that the two had dis-
agreements on "certain techni-
cal matters, usually having to
do with the SALT negotia-
tions."

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IN THE UNION BLDG.

NOV. 18, 19, and 20.
"NYC's problems traced"

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A $26.4 billion legacy on the New York City budget 11 years ago seemed out of place in the wild- ers of numbers that total-
ed $3.3 billion.

Experts now say that small sum may have paved the way for the city's financial collapse 11 years later, as the nation's largest city struggles to pay off $12.4 billion in debts and balance its budget.

That $26 million was the first time the city's politicians bor-
rowed to pay for every-
day city expenses.

In 1960, former Mayor Robert F. Wagner decided that rather than raise taxes or cut back on city services, he would take $26 million from the city's consultant fees — and put it into the city's capital budget, which is financed by floating bonds and short-term notes.

He was able to do this because in mid-1964, then-Gov.
Nelson A. Rockefeller and the state legislature decided to al-
low the city to borrow money to pay for a variety of normal ex-

ers.

The legal door was thus flung open for Wagner, former Mayor-
John V. Lindsay and Mayor Abraham D. Beame to borrow for almost any expense item they pleased, while amassing a "hidden" budget deficit recently conceded by the beame administration at $3 bil-

Expenditures double

In 1960 and 1970, Lindsay dou-

bled current expense borrowing from $84 million to $131 million by switching manpower train-

ing and job development from the expense budget to the capit-

al budget.

In 1974, Beame shifted $722 million in expense items to the capital budget.

Last June, New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt stud-

ied the years when Lindsay was mayor and Beame was comptroller, and found the city had used bonds to finance city salaries, library books, archi-

tects fees, even interest on oth-

er.

Most now expect the city's deficit financing of operating expenses to top $1 billion in fis-

ca1 1975-76.

"By borrowing to pay for oper-

ating expenses year after year, there develops a built-in, permanent need for more laxes, just to pay the interest on borrowings," Levitt said.

The budget itself has quad-

rupled in the past decade, from $3.3 billion in 1965 to $12.2 billion.

Before Mayor Beame was forced by the current fiscal crisis to lay off some 36,000 workers, the city's workforce had more than tripled from 100,000 in 1960 to 360,000 in mid-

1972.

Wages increase

The floodgates for generous wages and pension benefits were opened by another Wagner de-
sicion in 1965: to slow the city's workers the right to unionize at the

The unions first flexed their bargaining muscle in 1966, when the city's first contract called for a 5.7 per cent pay raise over two years after a crippling 12-day strike.

Since then, the average trans-
it worker's pay has gone from $7,222 a year to $15,125, up 109 per cent, and some city unions have done even better. During this period, the city's inflation rate has gone up 74.4 per cent.

On Thursday, 1974 stands out as the Citizens Union Research Foun-
dation showed that the city's pension costs had gone up more than 400 per cent in the past 10 years through the

The city's health costs, which include maintenance of 19 mu-

icipal hospitals, has likewise tripled to more than $1 billion.

Other costs, including police and fire protection and environ-

mental services, have also dou-
tled and tripled in the past dec-

ade.

And debt service, the amount of budget money that goes to-

ward paying off the city's bonds and notes, has gone from $470 million in 1965 to more than $1.8 billion — 14 cents out of every city tax dollar.

While costs have gone up, the city's corporate, personal and prop-

erty taxes have not kept pace.

Here, forces inside and out-

side the city figure in, and they lie at the heart of the city's huge borrowing needs.

Shifting popular-

ity

New York City has ex-

perienced great shifts of popu-

dation since the 19th century, but the changes since World

War II have been financially unfavorable. Prodded by feder-

al government home mortgage guarantee and loan programs, the city's affluent moved to the suburbs in the 1950s to be-

join by others fleeing crime and other urban ills through the

1960s.

In the last decade nearly a million middle and upper-
middle class New Yorkers have left, replaced by a million of the nation's poor, many of whom became welfare cases.

Along with the middle class, many businesses have left the city, taking with them an esti-

mated 500,000 jobs in the past five years alone. Meanwhile, New York City's latest unem-

ployment figures stand at 12.2 per cent, while the national rate is 8.6 per cent.

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ANNUAL BOOKSTORE OPENING

President Robert Wexler and the Board of Directors invite you to the Annual Bookstore Opening of Notre Dame Bookstore.

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

The observer
Quinnil decision controversial

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Doctors decided Tuesday on the impact of a judge’s refusal to allow Karen Anne Quinlan’s parents to order doctors to turn off the respirator that is keeping her alive.

Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. ruled Monday that he nor the comatose patient and all decisions related to her remain the responsibility of the treating physician, Dr. Max H. Parrott, Portland, Ore., president of the American Medical Association.

There are too many medical decisions being made now by the courts,” said Dr. McCann DeMere of Memphis, Tenn., chairman of the American Bar Association’s law and medicine committee.

But Dr. Julius Korein of New York University Medical Center said, “I am afraid the decision is going to make doctors afraid.”

Korein, a leading neurologist who examined Miss Quinlan in October at her parents’ request, said publicity surrounding the ruling would cause many doctors to continue hopelessly treatments.

During a five-day hearing on the Quinlan request, Korein said doctors estimate Miss Quinlan can be kept alive for more than a year by use of the respirator.

It costs $460 per day to keep Miss Quinlan alive. The state Medicaid system is paying the bill because she is 21, unemployed and without medical insurance.

Mr. Quinlan has said since April Miss Quinlan has received care worth more than $120,000.

Japanese dog retires as team ball chaser

KOMORO, Japan (AP) — For four years, El, a male Boxer dog, was the Tsukushi-Kai baseball team’s ace ball chaser, snaring foul flies behind home plate with his mouth and pumping his chunky legs to pursue errant balls far from the diamond.

“After the ball like a pro,” says his owner-coach, Masahiro Sato, the Komoro Morning Baseball League’s president. Sato employed the dog “but he’s getting old and we decided it was time he was retired.”

Last weekend, the 8-year-old dog was honored at a ceremony by the Komoro Morning Baseball League, which awarded him a certificate and a large bag of bones.

In his prime, Sato said, El thrilled fans by chasing foul balls like a seasoned ballplayer. “He wasn’t afraid to leap into the air, to climb onto the fence or scramble about the wet grass.”

The Komoro Morning Baseball League, made up of amateur clubs, plays in the morning from May to October when the players report to their offices or factories, or open their shops in this small city about 60 miles northwest of Tokyo.

“The early morning league began as a means to keep us amateurs from getting too fat,” Sato said. “Many of us didn’t relish training, and we used to cover with morning dew at 5:30 a.m.”

One day, Sato said, he noticed that El, a pedigreed Boxer, was getting fat. He said eight years ago, showed interest in the game.

“My original plan,” Sato said, “was to have El help the boys train every morning doing work.”

So Sato began teaching El to chase only foul balls in the outfield and to stay off the diamond. El caught on and eventually became an attraction. He and the catcher would actually jump for foul tips on the third strike, and he would dash for the foul ball behind home plate. There would be a tangle, usually with El coming out on top.”

Foreign students

Enrollment record broken

Another record was broken this year as students from 42 foreign countries, an all-time high, entered the University of Notre Dame. The new mark tops last year’s 61, the previous high, and marks a steady increase from the 49 nations represented as the decade began.

The 308 students, an increase over last year’s 302, showed a preference for the College of Arts and Letters for the first time. The majority in previous years leaned toward the College of Engineering.

The 194 graduate and 114 undergraduate students include 82 in Arts and Letters, 78 in Engineering, 46 in Science, 39 in Business Administration, 32 in Preprofessional Year of Studies, and two in Law School.

Taiwan, where Notre Dame recently opened a “year abroad” program, dropped to third place in the number of students represented, after leading last year with 96 and the previous year with 105. The 27 students from Nationalist China are compared to India’s 94 and Canada’s 29.

Freshmen, with 33 students.
Gulf lobbyist admits delivering donations

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former Gulf Oil Corp. lobbyist says he made a series of business trips over a 14-year period to deliver sealed envelopes containing political contributions to federal officials or their aides in offices, hotel rooms and deliveries under orders from individuals.

Rep. Claude C. Wild Jr., to public officials said that the envelopes were opened and they contained cash. He said he had no idea what was in the envelopes, except in two instances where he saw them opened and they contained money.

Myers said he neither asked about nor was told the purpose of delivering the envelopes.

In a deposition with the Secu-

Myers said recipients of the


myers said he gave envelopes to people he understood to be aides of former Sen. Wallace Bennett, D-Utah; and Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., both in 1962; Rep. Herman Schmeckel-

myers said that the man who accepted the envelope was not the person to whom he was delivering the envelopes.

One of the Gulf officials allowed to be quoted on the envelope
denials of any memory of the incident and denied ever receiving corporate cash for campaign donations.

"Or if a company offers to trans-
mits secret geophysical or po-
tical information to a political candidate," said a letter from the attorney for Gulf in response to the request by the presi-
dent William L. Henry.

The letter was addressed to a lobbyist for Security and Exchange Commission attorneys by Myers on Oct. 20 and filed with the U.S. District Court in Washington Oct. 30 as part of the SEC's case against Wild over alleged illegal campaign donations.

One Gulf lobbyist who was quoted by Rocke as saying he just didn't remember the donation and if he did get it, if it was returned in the records.

The spokesman also quoted Rocke as saying it was common in Senate campaigns for donors to deliver cash directly to candidates, but that when he received envelopes with donations he turned it over to aides.

Schmeckel denied receiving anything from the lobbyist. The alleged recipients did not comment immediately.

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Prep team vital part of victory

by Fred Herbst

The names on the Notre Dame prep team aren't familiar to most fans, but they're an essential ingredient in the success of the Irish football program. It's the responsibility of the prep squad to prepare the varsity offense and defense for whatever they may face from an opposing team. The offensive prep team always runs the opponent's offense and defense during practice, while the defensive prep team plays an opponent's defense against the varsity offense.

"When we stoppe Georgia Tech last Saturday," said Greg Blache, head JV coach, "the kids on the offensive prep team were just as responsible as Notre Dame's three defense and the rest of them. The same is true of the defensive prep team, when the offense moves the ball they have a lot to do with it."

While the varsity has the opportunity to work out the way they practice on Saturday, the prep squad doesn't. "I get a lot of satisfaction from working with some of these guys," Blache said. "It's easy to coach when you know you'll play on Saturday, but you won't."

Despite this, the prep squad continues to do its job. According to Blache, "the kids have become every game totally prepared, therence in their programs."

"It's tough for these guys to come out here knowing they don't play in the upcoming game, but they realize that they're doing their team a big favor."

Steve Welch is a great example of this, a leader of the prep squad, a Junior varsity fullback.

Steve Welch improving quickly

by Mike Towle

Steve Welch is quickly repudiating a theory concerning the freshman cross country runner. Contrary to the usual level of athletic competition to the college level, Welch is maintaining that spirit because his high school philosophy:

"There is a difference in that I have to reach All-American status to have a chance.

I am running well this year. In my previous meet I was pleased with my time, but I am not surprised that I am running faster.

Steve should have no trouble maintaining that spirit because his physical endurance and determination wouldn't be easy to match.

He says, "I'm not surprised that I am running well this year. In every meet, I run a better race than the previous meet. I consider myself a consistently improving runner, one that has up and down performances from meet to meet."

Speaking of surprises, Notre Dame shouldn't be overly surprised that Steve Welch is running well. He has been planning on competing for the school.

"I chose Notre Dame not only for its track-cross country program, but for the school itself. (Steve graduated first in a class of about 400 students). When you go to a prep school, it helps to have that diploma that says Notre Dame on it. Besides, I was influenced by their spirit and tradition exhibited by the students when I visited some dorms just last year.

"I knew that I would be a student here, Steve should have no trouble maintaining that spirit because his physical endurance and determination wouldn't be easy to match."

Welch gets better every time he runs. When you run a play all week and they then you see the defense stop it on Saturday, you get a good feeling," said Al Ruei, prep team fullback.

"Playing on the prep team doesn't really bother me," Bucci said. "I just like to play football. Besides, working against the varsity gives you a chance to improve and maybe make the varsity."

The Irish regulars depend on the prep team to get them ready for the upcoming opponents. The members of the prep team work as hard as any Notre Dame football players, but get nothing of the benefits. "The guys I've had this season have been exceptional people," Blache said. "They've helped me more than I've helped them in things like class, determination and desire. They're always prepared, they maintain their academics and they never complain. They're a great place in Notre Dame football."

Irish 9th in polls

Ohio State retains its number one ranking in both the AP and UPI polls this week. The Buckeyes edged Illinois to retain undefeated status. Oklahoma, previously rated second, dropped to 6th, and 7th after being upset by Kansas 23-0. Nebraska overtook second place, followed by Texas A&MandMichigan. The top four teams are undefeated. The Irish, meanwhile, moved up to ninth place in both polls by virtue of their 42-21 rout of Georgia Tech. Southern California fell to 13th in the AP poll and 17th in the UPI poll after being upset for the second week in a row, this time by Stanford.

Pick up for student b-ball tickets begins next week

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who purchased season basketball tickets may pick them up at the Box Office, second floor of the Athletic and Convocation Center on any of the following days:

Wednesday - November 19
Thursday - November 20
Friday - November 21
Saturday - November 22
Notre Dame upperclassmen, Grad Students, Lawyers and Married Students must present their ID cards and the receipt issued when the ticket was paid for at our Ticket Office.

Notre Dame freshmen and St. Mary's students, who ordered by mail, must present their ID cards and the receipt issued when the ticket was purchased.

For the Irish fans that don't want to wait, or for those who wish to purchase additional tickets, call the Ticket Office at 461-1100.

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UPI grid poll

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<th>Votes</th>
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<td>Nebraska</td>
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Freshman Steve Welch gets better every time he runs.