Late prof's philosophy may find home in area schools

Student Union undergoes self-evaluation

by Marian Uhlemy Staff Reporter

Student Union has begun a re-evaluation process to measure student interest in Student Union sponsored activities.

Ken Ricci, Student Union director, stated, "We are working on the idea that Student Union has the best services and events to the students at a price equivalent to their quality.

"In other words, we don't want to throw a lot of money into events which benefit only a few students. These are the type of events we would like to eliminate," he added. "We will want to have a survey of the students that want the best attention and the most work.

The evaluation will be guided by surveys which will be distributed in the dorms. The surveys allow the students to indicate their interest in current Student Union activities and suggest new projects. At the end of the project, it is expected that more input into Student Union Affairs, and I hope students would come up to the office to voice their opinions. But they don't say that's what we're doing."

Ricci explained.

Approximately 2,000 out of 5,000 surveys have been received, and more are currently being returned by hall presidents, according to Ricci. "If we get 50 percent back, it's a good response," he stated.

Student Union is presently collecting and tallying the surveys. "A big job in itself," Ricci noted, adding, "After that, we'll compile the results. We might publish them if we think they're statistically valid."

Ricci stated he hopes to collect the survey results by Christmas when the Student Union budget is reallocated. If the (students are) coming back saying, 'Everything is good, we're not going to eliminate anything,' then there will be no change in the budget," he explained.

According to Ricci, the armory parties may possibly be eliminated. "There is a strong indication of this," he stated. Student Union's "re-fund" presently contains, $2,5000. This money is used to prevent the inflation's budget in case of possible lawsuits arising from armory-party-related injuries. "If we're eliminating armory parties, this would be free money," he stated. "But we'll let the elementary school through high school and name it in Nutting's honor but are now also considering adopting his educational ideas.

Nutting wrote his ideas and his Christian social concept in Schools and Other Means of Education and The Free City. Professor Michael Crowe, general program explained Nutting's belief in total freedom in education. Some of his model is similar to the General Program at Notre Dame.

Learning should not only take place in the classroom but also occur in the home, the neighborhood and the child's total environment. Crowe explained that the key word was freedom. Students should not be forced but placed in a situation with many opportunities to learn open to them.

Nutting wrote forNomened during the 1960's criticizing the contemporary assembly line education. Schools placed too much emphasis on grades and the credit system rather than on the total of learning and had too much separation between faculty and students.

Nutting was influenced by the Oxford system which gives its students a final evaluation rather than periodic grades in individual subjects. Nutting studied for three years in Oxford, England as a Rhodes Scholar.

Crowe said that Nutting's views in The Free City, it is not important how the student learns, he said, but rather he should be evaluated on what he knows. Students should learn not only in a classroom, but the parents and local community should take responsibility for education. In school, the Great Books, tutorials, seminars, and a main training would be excellent alternative learning methods in the traditional classroom structure.

No definite plans for the Christ the King School have been made, but Malley and Black hope to get thoughts and reactions of the participants at Thursday's meeting.

CR.'s Municipal King has been invited to the meeting. the King has 239 students in grades one through eight.
Broken water pipe causes gusher in Keenan

by Linda Devo
Staff Reporter

Keenan Hall residents woke up early yesterday morning to the sound of rushing water caused by a broken water pipe on the fourth floor. Students were mopping water from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. yesterday during the final session of the 1976 Congress of Cities.

On Campus Today

10 a.m. exhibition, park sculptures installation, iris gallery
12:15 p.m. daily advent mass, celebrated by Fr. Robert Griffin, S.J., Notre Dame; lunch in the fortuny center
3:30 p.m. seminar, "instability in transition buoyancy induced flows" by Dr. Benjamin Gebhart, State University of New York at Buffalo; sponsored by aerospace and mechanical engineering, room 309, engineering building
4 p.m. seminar, "photocemetry of transition metal complexes," by Dr. Ferrara, N.D., sponsored by radiation lab, conference room, radiation research building
6:30 p.m. dinner, madrigal dinners, regina north dining hall
7 p.m. lecture, "french nineteenth-century draughtsmen" by Stephen Spiro, N.D., art gallery
8 p.m. concert, "jazz in the nazo," the notre dame jazz band, and "brass ensemble," admission free, basement of lafontaine center

From Truman Foundation

Scholarships available

by Ellen O'Leary

The start of a national academic search for the first Truman Scholar candidates has been announced by the Truman Scholarship Foundation. The Truman Scholarship Foundation, established by Congress as the official Federal Memorial to honor the thirty-third President of the United States, is providing a program designed to prepare students for careers in public service.

Five students will be selected by the foundation this year as the first Truman Scholars. The selection will be made on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors for the fall term in the coming school year. Applications for the scholarship are due by Dec. 12.

All candidates for scholarships are nominated by their institution. Candidates do not make direct applications. Each accredited institution of higher education is invited to nominate one student annually on the basis of recommendations made by its faculty. They must submit their nominations by Dec. 12.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the arry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. 717 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.
Major industries bully our economy

by Bob Yaretiz
Staff Reporter

The recent steel price increase is one example of the way major industries bully our economy, according to Willard Mueller, chief economic advisor to the Federal Trade Commission in the 1960's.

Mueller last night told an audi­ence of 30 in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium that this type of in­tervention is a problem of mega-corporations.

He said public pressures on the power of large corporations is not as great as it should be. He said the public has limited sources of public control over powerful industries. He said that in the past, the power of major industries was not as great as it is now. He said that more efforts are needed to control the power of these industries.

Mueller suggested that the public should work to make sure that they have the power to control the actions of these industries. He said that the public should demand that major industries be held accountable for their actions. He said that the public should demand that major industries be transparent and open to public scrutiny.

He said that major industries are trying to limit public scrutiny by using various tactics. He said that they are using legal processes to try to limit public scrutiny. He said that they are using legal processes to try to limit the ability of the public to hold them accountable.

The public should demand that major industries be held accountable for their actions. He said that the public should demand that major industries be transparent and open to public scrutiny. He said that the public should demand that major industries be held accountable for their actions. He said that the public should demand that major industries be transparent and open to public scrutiny.

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Oil companies control vast un tapped deposits

by Steven Schneider

As OPEC debates how much to hike world oil prices next year, huge oil deposits that could weaken OPEC’s grip could lie largely un tapped in the Third World countries. In fact, many of the major oil companies hold the key to these vast deposits. Third World countries, many of which are strapped by debt and struggling to pay the costs of imported oil, lack the capital and technology to develop their own oil reserves. But the major oil companies, still glutted with oil they sold two years ago, are major obstacles to tapping these areas. The major oil companies hold tight to their interests, largely untapped in the Third World. Of the graduate Rotary fellowships offered last year, many of which are intended to attract a year of graduate school in the United States, only 507 of the recipients were Latin American. Many of these students have some background in another country. But the major oil companies are reluctant to release them for a year of graduate study unless they agree to split the profits. Atlantic Richfield and Texaco have agreed to the new profit sharing. But according to a spokesman for the Cities Service Co., the demands by Indonesia and Malaysia who have recently been involved in a similar dispute, have resulted in the “pending threat” of reduced exploration activity in the southeast Asia area.

For the next two years or so, he continued, “the present trend of reduced exploration appears irreversible.”

Africans, where a 1975 study by two Mobil Oil Corporation geologists estimated 147 billion barrels of potential recoverable oil, re mains one of the world’s least explored regions. Even its known oil deposits are only partially explored. Nigeria became a major oil exporter in the 1970’s and then limited its exploration to protect its resources from depletion. Now trying to boost oil production again to reverse last year’s $1.5 billion balance-of-payments deficit. Nigeria is getting little response from the oil companies. The companies complain that the new regulations cut their pre-barrel profits 36 percent early in 1976 and have refused to dig new wells.

N.D. students win Rotary Award

by Michael Lewis

Staff Reporter

Seven Notre Dame seniors are among 120 world-wide recipients of the Rotary Foundation Fellowships for 1977-78. This is the highest number of recipients ever at Notre Dame.

This award will enable Edward Barlow, Mark Hayes, Thomas Lenz, Anne Peeler, Cy Reed, and William Whitmore to attend graduate school in a foreign country.

These 11 students have traveled abroad before. Four of them participated in the sophomore year abroad program and most of the recipients have international experience.

One objective of the Rotary Foundation is to promote goodwill and understanding among people of different nations. The fellowship awards are one way the Rotary Foundation tries to accomplish this.

While studying abroad, the students will act as ambassadors to the United States, representing the U.S. in and out of the classroom. Reed, a government major, said this student ambassadorial role gives the program “more than an academic emphasis.”

Since the recipients of this award have opportunities to be in contact with Americans and to be exposed to American culture and ideas, they are to act as cultural ambassadors.

The fellowship covers the full cost of tuition, books, laboratory fees, living expenses, round-trip travel, and airfare to the United States.

In 86 countries, such as India, Indonesia, the Philippines, and South Vietnam, the fellowship has been fully or partially financed.

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Air Force ROTC - Gateway to a Great U.S. Life
ND's post-war married student boom

...paying rent of $27 per month.

by Paul Hess
Staff Reporter

Outside the north end of the Memorial Library stands a gilded statue commemorating one of the most intriguing yet least known of Notre Dame institutions from an era gone by.

As one moves past this remnant, quite a few a students have even paused to Persevere. But if few, any, realize its significance.

In his lucid portrait of Notre Dame housed in the University archives, Professor Thomas Scheller of the American Studies Department says that Veltville, as the latter is officially known, came to be recognized, "represents the growth of the modern campus eastward.

Many a student has passed by this remnant. Quite a few a students have even paused to Persevere. But if few, any, realize its significance.

That—and quite a bit more.

The shadowy World War II barracks that housed a major portion of Notre Dame’s married community for eighteen years comprises one of the most fascinating chapters in Du Lac history. How the barracks got there is a story worth telling.

"In the spring of 1946," Professor Scheller writes, "both on and off-campus housing was at a premium. Somehow, something had to be done for married students, who were finding it particularly difficult to procure lodgings. Unfortunately, in the post-War period neither was the premium and the University found itself in an untenable position. But an answer had to be found.

The solution was an ingenious one. "In May 1946," Scheller continues, "the University officials and the Federal Housing Administration announced that it was planning 39 POW barracks at a military camp in Weinberg, Missouri. And transported, and reconstituted there on 13 acre site now occupied by the Memorial Library and surrounding flower beds. After clearing the area of farm buildings, that's exactly what they did.

Soon after, the barracks were ready for occupancy. By the end of the year, 117 families called Veltville their home. They rented the not-too-exorbitant rent of $27 per month. The apartments were furnished, as with a chuckle. There were no problems.

For the undergraduate father and his family, lived in Vetville a couple of times and remembers clearly the experience, "I had no idea at all when the suitors of a young lady who had been in office for seven years. At first I was declared winner, but murdered, so I think there had to be a point to slip into their little hut, which all at once they produced another ballot

O'Relley.

They definitely were. For hold another election. The started making threats to me, every year. the voting was a fraud. But they said there that's what it means. Eugene Jaeger, a father of four there, Vetville lives on, never to be forgotten. he remembers his amazement at the election.

Johnson's war on the Klan, I got even by I'm Jones County Civil Defense Director. Balkcom: I don't think it's more necessary than ever in the 50's, 60's or 70's. Balkcom: "Today, No, I don't have any with me, I'm going to testify before the

O'Relley.

My battle against the Klan started when I first let blacks come in. I opened his seats for the Negroes. Balkcom: "Today, No, I don't have any with me, I'm going to testify before the

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Interview

The dangerous life of a KKK fighter

by Tim O'Reiley

Editor's note: In 1957, Mr. James Balkcom, who owned the only movie theatre in Vettel, was the only black who lived in Vetville. Balkcom: "Today, No, I don't have any with me, I'm going to testify before the

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Balkcom: "Today, No, I don't have any with me, I'm going to testify before the
by Kermit Warner
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Jose Lopez Portillo was sworn in as president of Mexico yesterday as his predecessor, in one of his last acts, announced that Mexico must adjust to a world in which per capita demand for various resources, including oil, has increased by 1 million gallons of gasoline for cars which are now more efficient.

In the past, Mexico's agricultural problems have been much less political and technical, with the government providing large landholdings. The new president has made clear his government will emphasize production and restoring the land to a state of austerity to pull out of the recession.

He called on "extremists to defer the violence that springs from their desire for justice and to channel their compassion into constructive activity."

Lopez Portillo, who could suspend Echeverria's land expropriation decrees, now that there are real limitations to land redistribution. His inauguration included Rosalynn Carter, wife of President-elect Jimmy Carter, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and President Ford's son Jack.

Student Union Presents
The Four Musketeers
December 3 & 4 7, 9, 11 P.M.
Fri & Sat Engineering Aud. Admission $1

Energy crunch discussed
by Honey McLaugh
Staff Reporter

The "doom machine," the Energy-Environment Simulator, invade the St. Mary's campus last night during an Energy Environment Workshop held in Carroll Hall and sponsored by the American Scene lecture series.

Mr. Walter Cory, coordinator for School Science at Indiana University-Emington, revealed some facts about present day environmental conditions in light of the "energy crunch." Cory explained that every aspect of modern living hinges upon energy in one form or another, whether it is hydroelectric, nuclear, thermal, atomic, or solar. The ultimate demand must be met for use in transportation, agriculture, and industry, "he explained.

"Fossil fuel production and availability has passed the half-way mark," stated Cory. "There is approximately a 40 year supply of natural gas, a 120 year supply of oil, and a 140 year supply of coal."

"The ultimate effect of these shortages becomes apparent to the audience through the "doom machine,"" the Energy-Environment Simulator. This electronic device enabled the audience to interact and see the variables involved in energy supply and demand influenced by population growth and time elements.

"Some measures have been taken," he said, "yet not enough. In the past 25 years, our energy demand per capita has increased by 50 percent."

He further stated, "There are approximately 100 million cars on our roads which consume 50 percent of the world's jet supply; this amounts to 75 million gallons of gasoline for cars which operate at less than 30 percent efficiency."
Council discusses quad party

by Martha Fanning
Production Manager

Fr. Robert Griffin, the University chaplain, has announced plans for a dinner to honor seniors graduating in December. The event is scheduled for Thursday, December 9, 1976.

Griffin decided to hold the dinner after consulting with Richard Sulli­van, registrar and P.R. Tace Lally, vice-president of student affairs. "It seems to me that this is a good activity to sponsor events for the entire campus like parties or shows."

We'd like to start something, but it sounds like a really good idea because a lot of halls are limited by small funds," stated Molly McGuire, Lyons Hall president. "So we've decided to hold a hall council meeting, so people will try to come up with ideas for next semester. There's really no time to really plan anything now."

Although it's early, Lally felt it was too late in the semester to begin any new activities. Rich Hebert, Keenan Hall president, explained the planning present to the North Quad Christmas party.

"I've decided to put in another CRISIS IS OVER!!

By Ron Barker

Associated Press Writer

PROVO, Utah (AP) - A judge yesterday ordered convicted killer Tommy Lee Jones shot by a firing squad at sunrise Monday, while death­ penalty opponents called for a quick meeting to try to stop what would be the nation's first execution since 1967.

"I don't want a hood on my head and I'm going to stand and not wear a hood," Griffin said when Dis­ trict Court Judge J. Roberts Ballock asked if the convict had any requests.

"I doubt I have jurisdiction over that, but I will tell the warden to ask the governor to rep­ lie," Traditionally, the condemned' politi­cian has ever been executed at Utah - sits in an anchorage, bow hand and foot with a leather hood over his head.

Griffin said he prefers to face the firing squad, rather than spend the rest of his life in prison.

The execution would come two days after Griffin's 36th birthday. Griffin arrived at court with a petition for a certificate of probable cause filed Tuesday by Tom Jones, Griffin's attorney.

If the judge granted such a petition, the execution would have been stayed pending an appeal.

"We're happy to see that lawyer," said Jinks Dall, University of Utah law professor. "We hope he will file a petition in federal court seeking to stay the execution."

"We're going to attempt to stop this," said Jinks Dall.

Griffin was handcuffed, shack­ led and worn his white maxi­ mum Security prison uniform as he appeared calm as he stood before Griffin. "Unless you request otherwise, I will set the execution for sunrise Dec. 6," Ballock told Griffin. "That's acceptable,"

Mycrof

Utah County Atty. Noall Wooton rejected the motion be conduc­ ted before midnight Dec. 6 to comply with a Utah law which requires it follow the senten­ cing date by no more than 60 days, Ballock said. Griffin's execution was first sentenced on Oct. 7.

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The Rockets broke away from a 42-29 deficit in the second half to pull even, then ran out of gas and the Rockets' defense swarmed all over the taller visitors. The Rockets broke away from a 49-49 deadlock with 6:10 to play, pouring in six straight points to ice the game.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo University's outsized Rockets, led by Stan Joplin's 21 points and a tenacious team defense, edged defending national champion Indiana 59-57 in a nonconference basketball game last night.

Toledo, before a screaming standing-room-only crowd of more than 9,000 at the dedication of a new field house, out-muscled the Hoosiers 38-36.

The Rockets' 6-5 freshman, Dick Miller, had 13 rebounds to match the total of Indiana's 6-11 Bert Kinzler.

The Rockets' biggest man, 6-8 Dave Speicher, had only 2 points, but Miller got 14 for the winners and 6-5 Ted Williams had 15.

The Hoosiers came back from a 42-29 deficit in the second half to pull even, but then ran out of gas and the Rockets' defense swarmed all over the taller visitors. The Rockets broke away from a 49-49 deadlock with 6:10 to play, pouring in six straight points to ice the game.

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