At Saint Mary’s

Security increases protection

by Frank Larzon

St. Mary’s Security will increase the number of foot patrols on its staff and a study into campus lighting will be made, according to Mr. Dan O’Keefe, Dean of Students Kathleen Rice. The security increase, a reaction to the Nov. 8 rape of two St. Mary’s students, accompanies a

proposed community awareness-rage prevention program by St. Mary’s Student Government.

According to Rice, additional security personnel “will give special attention” to the central area of St. Mary’s campus and the main access roads to the college. The exact number of patrols to be added was not revealed.

No students allowed on SU sponsored charter

by Dave O’Keefe

Staff Reporter

The Cotton Bowl charter trip that had been planned by the Student Union for students has been sold out by the St. Joseph Bank Travel Agency, which had arranged the charter. None of the 278 spots on the plane going to students.

Student Union Director Tom Gryp had contacted the agency before Thanksgiving break in an effort to organize a student charter. “We went to the University first, but they refused to write it,” he explained Gryp. Director of Student Activities Bro. John Benesh said that Gryp was refused funding “because the University doesn’t have the $40,000 or $30,000 necessary for that type of thing. I referred him (Gryp) to the First Bank and St. Joseph.”

As a result, control of the charter moved out of the hands of the Student Union and into the hands of Mr. Gerald Wernsing of the County Government. “We were acting as a broker,” Gryp pointed out. “We set up the charter with the agreement that they would come on campus and sell the package deals that we have planned by the Student Union.”

Gryp pointed out.

There was also speculation that the game tickets involved were self-protection and rape prevention acquired through the University, thereby accounting for the large number of “Notre Dame people” on the flight, but both Wernsing and Notre Dame Ticket Manager Michael Busick refused the charge. “They are not getting tickets from us,” said Busick. “Our tickets are set aside for faculty, contributing alumni and students. There is no way that we can contract for large blocks of tickets, Gryp commented. In addition, Rice stated a study will be made this summer on the under-illuminated areas of St. Mary’s campus. “Poorly-lit spots will be corrected,” he said. “Tree limbs which block existing lights, as well as shrubbery which could conceal an attacker, will be removed.”

Rice also confirmed that the ND-SCC shuttle service will remain in operation late nights and weekend. “Both Notre Dame and St. Mary’s will share the costs of the deficits,” she said. Threatened curtailment of the shuttle service late at night and on weekends had caused concern among students who would have been forced to walk between campuses at those times.

As a result of the Nov. 8 rape, St. Mary’s Student Government and Student Affairs members have initiated a program of lectures and discussions on safety measures, self-protection and rape prevention.

“Student Government is already informing students to take extra safety precautions,” said Cathy Hodges, vice-president of Academic Affairs. “These new programs should be a great help. We’re seeking greater student awareness,” she commented.

In defining work as an extension of the person, Terkel said that people have something to say about the work they do. He stated that it will be necessary for society to revise its values and voiced approval for “American Socialism.”

Terkel concluded his lecture by saying, “We are becoming obsolete in the wake of modern mechanization.”

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The Observer

Vol. XII, No. 57

Thursday, December 1, 1977

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary’s

The Christmas Holiday season opens tonight with The Madrigal Dances, a performance of Medieval dances and songs by music students from Notre Dame...and Saint Mary’s. Curtain time is 7 p.m. in the Regina North Lounge. [Photo by Beth Cutter]

Author Stuuds Terkel emphasized the frustration the “ordinary” man feels while working. His talk was part of the Cardinal O’Hara Memorial Lecture Series. [Photo by Beth Cutter]

Terkel delivers lecture on the workingman in society

by Laura Lastmore

Author Studs Terkel related his views of the American working man in a lecture given in the Library Auditorium yesterday afternoon, emphasizing in his talk the frustration and “ordinary” man feels in a job that makes him feel unimportant. Terkel called for a revision of society’s values regarding the present work system in America.

Terkel’s lecture, entitled “Reflections,” was based largely on material gathered while writing his recent book, Working. The talk was given as part of the Cardinal O’Hara Memorial Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

According to Terkel, people believe that something is beyond their capabilities if it seems beyond the average. “Americans accept banality as a way of life,” he commented, citing TV programs and ratings as examples. In discussing personal cases, Terkel spoke of the waste of human potential our society experiences by putting people in jobs that keep them unhappy and especially by subjecting persons to what Terkel called “the most insane aspect of our lives,” war.

Job alienation is shared by blue and white collar workers, Terkel stated. He said that the protestant work ethic has little meaning in today’s world, “sweat and hard work” are becoming obsolete in the wake of modern mechanization.

In defining work as an extension of the person, Terkel said that people have something to say about the work they do.

He stated that it will be necessary for society to revise its values and voiced approval for “American Socialism.”

Terkel concluded his lecture by commenting that the small triumphs on the neighborhood level were making the real advances, if not the headlines, and would eventually bring about the necessary changes.
News Briefs

World

Coal supply exhausted

WASHINGTON -- President Carter said yesterday that the United States is in need of the "dominant intermediary" in its Middle East diplomacy. He was referring to the United States' action on the "historic breakthrough".

But Carter said he was convinced all of Israel's Arab neighbors - Syria, Jordan and Lebanon - want peace with the Jewish state even though they would not accept Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's invitation to participate in preliminary negotiations in mid-December.

"If at some later date it becomes obvious that Jordan does not want peace, that Syria does not want peace, or that Lebanon does not want peace and a settlement with Israel, then an alternative might have to be pursued," Carter said.

The obvious inference was that the United States might support a separate settlement between Israel and Syria, which some Arabs are convinced is already in the making.

Farm prices rise

INDIANAPOLIS -- Citizens Gas & Coke Utility is seeking permission for a rate increase to cover natural gas storage costs.

Elephant on the loose

PALMDALE, Calif. - An 8,000-pound elephant named Colonel which ran away from a circus two days ago has managed to elude searchers as they tromped through fields, swamps and woods near this Florida town.

"He's got a good memory."

"He's got a good memory."

Fabulous rehearsal

INDIANAPOLIS -- With one last load from a mining district more than 60 years old, East Germany said yesterday it had run out of industrial hard coal. The country's hard coal industry, said the state news agency (ADN), "has been closed down because supplies have been exhausted."

Price raise sought

INDIANAPOLIS -- Citizens Gas & Coke Utility is seeking permission for a rate increase to cover natural gas storage costs.

On Campus Today


7 pm presentation, "belgium, country of beauty and excitement," henri-jacques vanthielen, sponsored by int'l student organization, international students lounge.

7 pm dinner, annual christmas madrigal dinners, dec. 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 sponsored by smc dept. of music, regina north lounge, call 4-4176 for tickets.

8:30 pm lecture, "recent projects of johnson and burge, architects," john burge, auth.

11 pm talk, fr. thodore hesburgh, sponsored by flanner hall academic commission, flanner pit.

12:10 am film, featuring the three stooges, darby's place.

12:15 am - midnight, nghtlight, brian cronin plays progressive rock, wind fm 88.9.

6:30 am this morning, mike rideour and cathy murray, wind am 640.
**Notre Dame Chorale to perform**

The Notre Dame Chorale will perform a campus concert on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Church.

**Watts critiques Carter's Energy Program**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — President Carter's new Winter Energy Emergency Program is a "giant step forward," the chairman of the Midwest Governors Conference task force on energy and natural resources said yesterday.

"This is the first time there has been national planning to deal with the energy emergency," said William Watt, who also serves as an aide to Indiana Gov. Otis T. Bowen.

The governors' energy task force got a preview of the Carter administration's winter emergency plan, which would be scheduled for release today in Washington.

The federal emergency task force would go into "all out" mode in early J une, Department of Energy officials said, but he had seen the final draft prepared for release today in Washington.

"There's no question this is a giant step forward. But where it appears to fall short is if there's a serious national emergency like an oil embargo," he said.

"Gas rationing seems to be their only alternative," Watt continued.

"That's not where we ought to be," he said.

**School Calendar**

**Fall 1978**

- Aug. 28: Monday: Orientation and Counseling for all students.
- Aug. 29: Tuesday: Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.
- Sept. 6: Wednesday: Last day for all drop-ins.
- Sept. 10: Sunday: Formal opening of the school year with registration.
- Sept. 11-15: Monday-Friday: Full week of Orientation.
- Oct. 23-25: Thursday-Saturday: Fall Registering for Fall Semester 1978-80
- Nov. 3-8: Thursday-Thurs: Advance Registration for Spring Semester 1979-80.
- Nov. 22-25: Thursday: Thanksgiving Holiday.
- Dec. 1: Monday: Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
- Dec. 18-19: Monday-Tuesday: Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.

**Spring 1979**

- Jan. 15: Monday: Registration Day for new students.
- Jan. 16: Tuesday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- Jan. 23-24: Monday-Tuesday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- Jan. 27: Wednesday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- Feb. 19-20: Monday-Tuesday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- Feb. 25: Sunday: Last day for all drop-ins.
- Feb. 26: Monday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- Mar. 19: Monday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- Mar. 26: Sunday: Last day for all drop-ins.
- Apr. 1: Monday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- Apr. 11: Tuesday: Advance Registration for Fall Semester 1979-80.
- Apr. 21-22: Friday-Saturday: Registration Day for new students.
- Apr. 26: Monday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- Apr. 29: Thursday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- May 3: Monday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- May 4-6: Monday-Wednesday: Spring Break.
- May 7: Saturday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- May 11-13: Tuesday-Thursday: Last day for all drop-ins.
- May 14: Monday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- May 17: Thursday: Last day for all drop-ins.
- May 21-22: Monday-Tuesday: Last day for all drop-ins.
- May 23: Wednesday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- May 28: Monday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- May 30: Wednesday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- June 1-2: Thursday-Friday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- June 2: Saturday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- June 3: Sunday: Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.

**McGlynn named Honorary Consul**

The president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association Joseph B. McGlynn, Jr., of St. Louis and Belleville, has been named Honorary Consul of Ireland by the consulate general's office. As the only Irish honorary consul in America, he will be responsible for "protecting and furthering Irish interests" in the California and Kansas areas.

McGlynn is the founder and chairman for five years of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in St. Louis and was named "Irishman of the Year" by the Ancient Order of Hibernians in 1970. He was the 1971 recipient of the Notre Dame Man-of-the-Year Award and has served as a director of the Alumni Association since 1975.

**Christmas Bazaar boasts many booths**

By Anne Beakle

Staff Reporter

St. Mary's fourth annual Christmas Bazaar, which will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be "bigger and better than ever," promises Bazaar chairman Cristy Jones. The traditional event, sponsored by St. Mary's Social Commission, will run each day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Le Mans.

"The response from groups interested in participating has been fantastic this year," said Jones. "We'll have more booths than last year, and a greater variety of things for sale.

"The Bazaar provides students with a great opportunity to do Christmas shopping, especially for roommates and Kris Kringle's," explained St. Mary's Social Commissioner Jo Ann Baggiano. "Besides, it's a lot of fun just to look," she added.

The list of articles for sale is extensive. The St. Mary's Senior Class will be selling hand-chipped Christmas stockings, the Junior Class will sell ornaments, Regina Hall will offer candy cases for sale and Holy Cross Sisters will offer arts and crafts plus stationary at their booth. Several booths, including CILA, will sell Christmas cards.

Other Christmas items, including decorations, will abound, along with wallhangings, spoolings, pictures of St. Mary's campus, gingerbread men, many ceramic pieces, rogglis and Christmas candy and baked goods. All the booths are sponsored by St. Mary's or Notre Dame groups, local merchants or local organizations.

The special attraction this year is an 8-foot stocking filled with candy, games, puzzles and toys, which will be raffled off.

Proceeds from the Bazaar will finance the Christmas party which the Social Commission is planning for underprivileged children in the South Bend area.

**PUBLIC MEETING**

SG Constitution to be revised

There will be a public meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the LaFortune Ballroom for persons with suggestions about the Student Government Constitution revisions.

All students are invited to attend and discuss the revisions with the committee drafting the constitution.

**Watts critiques Carter's Energy Program**

"We found in 1973-74 that we could get a 10 to 12 percent level of conservation once people believe the problem is real," said Watt, who has been involved in energy planning since the upcoming winter likely will be colder than normal, but milder than last year's severe weather.

"You have to realize that last winter was the record. There was no way you could have prepared for that combination of problems.

"Temperatures were ten degrees cooler than normal, the fuel distribution system broke down and the duration was so long. We anticipate a winter that's about two to three degrees cooler than normal. But that's a manageable situation," he said.

Watt and federal energy officials said states appear to be better prepared for a hard winter than they were in 1976-77.

"States are equipped to handle fuel allocation. And industry seems to have stockpiled alternatives - propane and petroleum - should natural gas supplies run short," he said.

He also said Indiana officials are anticipating a strike by coal miners.

"The effect of a coal strike will depend on the duration. In '74, the strike lasted four weeks and had little real effect. But if we're looking at a longer strike," Watt stated, "then in the fifth or sixth week you might begin to see some serious problems with residential heating."

**Act now for winter bicycle storage**

The Lost and Found Office will accept bicycles for storage today and tomorrow. Those wishing to store their bicycles for the winter should bring them to Gate 14 of the stadium from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be no charge for bicycles which have been registered with the Lost and Found Office; unregistered bicycles will be charged $1 for storage.

Bicycles can be registered at the Lost and Found Office from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and tomorrow. The office is located in Room 213 of the Administration Building.

**Bicycle Storage**

Where: Gate 14 Stadium

When: 1:30 to 4:30 Today and Tommorow

How Much: FREE for registered bicycles

$1 for unregistered bicycles

Register bikes at lost & found office 121 Ad. Bldg. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. any day this week

**DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS**

JEWELERS

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Since 1971

Town & Country and Concord Mall, daily, 10-9, Blackmond's, daily, 9:30-5

Special 10% Discount On All Merchandise To Notre Dame Students.

& Saint Mary's Students.
Carter pledges for tax reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter promised yesterday to push for substantial tax reductions "as soon as possible next year" and said he might delay sending con­ pense proposals to Congress for fear that they might tie up the tax cuts.


Carter's gloomy attitude toward comprehensive tax reform means he is unlikely to be🇑iine in his campaign promise to completely overhauls the tax system. As a candidate, he called the system a disgrace to the human race.

Although Carter gave no speci­ fically outlined tax cuts that he might propose, Michael Blumenthal said the administration would seek reductions of between $15 billion and $20 billion for business and individuals.

One White House source said the tax-cut total could go higher than $20 billion but said he would be surprised if it went over $30 billion. This official said on no decision on the size or timing of the tax reductions has been made by now.

He said those decisions were likely to come in the first two weeks.

The official said Carter's 1978 tax proposal probably would not include the plan to eliminate tax preferences to eliminate investment pro­ fits, called capital gains, and to reduce double taxation of corporation­ al dividends.

But even administration still hasn't decided whether to include a proposed cut in deductions for business lunches, the official said. Carter vetoed the possibility of postponing comprehensive tax re­ form at a nationally televised news conference.

"In 1978, there will be a substan­ tial tax reduction," he declared. "And combined with that will be an additional proposal for a tax re­ form."

But Carter added: "Some of the most controversial items on tax reform that have been proposed to date, they would be very time­ consuming and have very little probability significance might be delayed until later on because I feel that it is necessary to expedite the effectiveness of substantial tax reform."

"And I am committed," Carter (Continued on page 11)

Saturday, December 3
STEPAN CENTER
8pm
Tickets $3.75 at Ticket Office and River City Records

Ballroom dancing in Flanner

Tomorrow night Flanner Hall will sponsor ballroom dancing in­ stroductions in Flanner's first floor study lounge.

From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Astrid Hotvedt, coordinator of women's athletics, will teach various social dances. From 8:30 to 9:30 there will be dancing. Admission is free.

Consumer test 'talk-back' television

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - When the Henry Eckhart family didn't like what they were watching on television recently, they shut it off and told a computer in their living room. So much for the home theater of the near future, the same that the encore signed: the pro­ gram off the air.

Sometimes today, cable television subscribers all over Columbus will be able to talk back to their TV sets - voting shows off the air, affecting quiz shows, bidding in auctions, and even second­ guessing coaches in sporting events.

The Eckharts were among 200 families tested last month by a device called QUBE which was designed by the Columbia Broadcasting Sys­ tem Inc., the nation's largest cable or­ ga­ nization that is testing a large-scale subscriber service.

With a $20-$150 install­ tion fee and $10.95 a month, subscribers can watch TV shows in­ cluding the big three networks plus the black computer box attached to a 14-inch color console. The buttons let viewers choose channels and make responses to the shows.

Officials will not discuss sub­ scriber numbers, but the test is a dress rehearsal for one of QUBE's Warner Cable claimed 25,000 subscribers.

Claudine Eckhart recalled the night she, her husband and their children Anne, 9, and Robert, 8, were watching one of the 30 cable channels that had "a rock show on, playing records."

"They asked the audience whether they should keep the show or cut it off," she said. "We didn't like it, and voted to turn the show off."

A computer voice then announced: "The majority rules. Thank you and good night!"

And the show signed off. Our vote counted."

Russell, who took part in the test with her husband John, said they especially liked the quiz shows and would "vote to compete to see who gets the most questions right."

"One night he would have the console, the next night I would get it," he said. "I had my turn before Christmas."

"They would show an article and ask how many people would bid $5 on a horse," she said. "Then the bidding agent went up until there was only one person left." she said.

Like other cable systems, QUBE's 30 channels include one that offers nothing but stock market listings, consumer information or the programs for preschool children. Others, which cost from $1 to $3.50 per program extra, offer movies, sports events and college courses for credit.

"Television was the very first step in home viewing and QUBE is the next step - the last step in television's sophisticated evolu­tion," says QUBE President Lawrence B. Hilford.

Hilford said the name QUBE doesn't exist for standing bad via chosen because it rhymes with "true" and "due" and because it suggests "something that is distinctive and futuristic without being scary."
In the News

ND Faculty awarded fellowship

Roberta Chestnut, assistant professor of theology at Notre Dame, recently was awarded a fellowship for Independent Study by the American Philosophical Society, the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Chestnut was one of 173 fellows chosen from 1737 applicants.

The endowment offers fellowships for independent research to teachers, scholars and other interpreters of the humanities who have demonstrated promise of making significant contributions to humanistic thought and knowledge.

Fellows devote full time to uninterrupted work on individual projects in the humanities such as literature, history, philosophy and social sciences.

Melsa, Sain elected ‘fellows’

Two faculty members in the College of Engineering have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. John L. Melsa, chair and professor of electrical engineering, was cited for his contributions to the information and control sciences.

Dr. Michael Sain, professor of electrical engineering, was recognized for his “Contributions to the theory of multivariable control systems.”

“Fellow” is the highest grade of membership in the Institute and is conferred upon persons “of outstanding and extraordinary qualifications and achievement.” With more than 170,000 members, the Institute is one of the largest professional engineering societies in the world.

Melsa came to Notre Dame as chairman in 1973 from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where he was professor of electrical engineering. Sain joined the University faculty in 1965.

Gutschick receives Neil Miner Award

Dr. Raymond C. Gutschick, professor of Earth Sciences, has been selected as the 1977 Neil Miner Award by the National Association of Geology Teachers. He was so honored at the Annual Meeting of the Geological Society of America and Associated Societies in Seattle, Wash., earlier this month.

The Neil Miner Award is given annually to a college or university professor who is recognized as an outstanding teacher and has made exceptional contributions to the stimulation of interest in the Earth Sciences. Gutschick is the 25th recipient of the award.

LITERACY TEST RESULTS GIVE SURPRISE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. [AP] - First scores from the 117 question literacy test that Florida youngsters must pass to get high school diplomas show that a vast majority can read - but about 40 percent can’t do the simple math required to compare prices of goods on sale.

Results of the two-part basic literacy test administered to 120,000 high school juniors in October were being released around the state yesterday.

This year’s test is given to the first students who will be denied diplomas unless they pass the test, which covers math and communications skills and is supposed to reflect ability to solve day-to-day problems.

Those who fail either portion will be given remedial training under a special federal educational program and will get two more chances. If they still fail, they get only a certificate saying they attended school.

In Miami, 42 percent failed the math portion; the math failure rate in Jacksonville was 45 percent.

Smaller counties reported math failure rates ranging from 25 percent to 36 percent, which was about what state education officials who designed the test had expected.

In contrast, on the communications portion, 37 percent of the students passed in half a dozen counties.

Early returns showed the failure rate on both parts was highest in predominantly black schools.

One math question asked students to calculate the best buy if one store offered one-third off and another had a 30 percent markdown on an item selling for the same base price.

Another question asked how many cans of paint would take to paint a wall 12 feet high and 16 feet long if a gallon of paint covered ten square yards.

Students will receive test scores over the next few weeks.

Tom Fisher, head of the Florida Department of Education’s assessment program, said he was “surprised” at the low failure rate on the reading part.

With all the talk about kids that can’t read I was expecting it to be a little bit worse,” he said.

Phyllis Miller of Miami, chairwoman of the Duval County School Board, said the test might be “too hard,” but Fisher said he felt it was fair.

“I am sticking by my guns at this point,” he said. “However, I always said that every year we will look at the test.”

State officials were reluctant to speculate as to reasons for the high math failure rate, but they said math may not have received enough emphasis in Florida schools.

“Many of the students in recent times haven’t had math courses,” said State Education Commissioner Ralph Turftington.

J. L. Jones of Miami, Duval County school superintendent, said the scores indicate teenagers haven’t learned how to figure out a problem. He says many youngsters in the school system are not going through high school with only one math course by choosing electives instead.

Calculators add interest to Elementary School Math

WEST LAFAYETTE — Ind. (AP) — Calculators come to much more than save wear and tear on school children’s counting fingers, says a Purdue University mathematics professor.

The new handheld devices actually can stimulate pupil interest in math, said Grayson H. Wheatsley, who is conducting research to determine the impact of calculators on elementary school arithmetic.

“Nothing has to be changed in the classroom. The calculator is a tool that has to be made available to pupils in line with the high emphasis that is being made in teaching math,” Wheatsley said.

The study, funded by a $20,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, centers on a sixth-grade class in an Illinois school.

Indiana’s School System will conduct the study at the Horseshoe Elementary School near Lafayette.

Wheatsley said the school recognized the need for research data on the effects of relying on calculators so school administrators and teachers could determine whether pupils should be allowed to use them.

Australian speaker to discuss art

Dr. Peter J. Connor, senior lecturer in art history at the University of Melbourne in Australia, will speak in the Notre Dame Art Gallery at 7:30 tonight. The talk is part of the regular Thursday Night programs sponsored by the gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Connor will discuss “Artistic Imitation, Assimilation and Rivalry: The Case of Greek Vase Painting.”

“It’s... Miller time again

Thursday, Dec. 1, 7-11 at the Library

5 Miller drafts for half hour sometime between 789

25 787’s 7-11

1.75 Louenbrau pitchers

1.25 Miller pitchers

25 Miller drafts

Tag Team Drinking

Sponsored by the N-D Social Commission

10

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Faulty Reasoning

To the gratification of rectors and students, the University has announced that financial need will not be a major criterion for selection of resident assistants (RA's) for 1978-79. The University's policy, which exempted graduate and research assistants from the financial need requirement in RA selection, will continue in effect for the next academic year. It deals only with what the University would not receive the results of the PCS's were available in February. In addition, the decision affects only the RA selection process. It will not be a major criterion for selecting officers. But we are sympathetic. We recognize the special nature of the RA position, which should exempt the person from positions which should exempt the resident assistant or a graduate assistant. In fact, the position of resident assistant demands even more of the student who fills it.

Last summer a task force composed of five rectors, Green and Mary Clare McCabe, director of staff and student development, studied the feasibility of implementing the financial need basis in RA selection. According to St. Ed's Rector Fr. Mario Pedi, a member of the task force, "We felt very strongly that the calibre of student needed for an RA was the same calibre needed for a teaching assistant or a graduate assistant. In some ways such qualifications are even more important for an RA because there's a lot of counselling going on." An Observer poll of rectors who were not members of the task force elicited a similar response.

The administration should recognize the special nature of the resident assistant position, as permanently exempting it from the financial need requirement. The Campus Life Council should urge the administration to promote the quality of hall life by removing this potential obstacle to the selection of the best possible hall staffs.

The Observer
The forced retirement of Dr. Danehy would not only be a fast becoming dim in the memory of the Notre Dame community. Moreover, in light of a recent resignation controversy, it is clear that Danehy's case, it seems necessary to clarify a number of rumors which have been circulating since his retirement. The dense cloud of rumor and misinformation makes it extremely difficult to discern what facts are involved. Objectively, what is the real Dr. Danehy like? What has his performance record been here? First let us consider his extraordinary years at the Notre Dame and the South Bend community. No conditions, and not all faculty members, would have been here long enough to be aware of all these services.

1.) Elected member of the Notre Dame Senate for last six years: chairman, 1967-76.
2.) Elected member of the Notre Dame Student Senate in 1971.
3.) Elected member of the Notre Dame Senate Committee for Student Affairs in 1971.
4.) Elected officer of the Notre Dame Senate Committee for Student Affairs in 1971.

As students, we believe that we have been here long enough to be aware of all these services.

1.) Elected member of Faculty Senate for last six years: chairman, 1976-77.
2.) Elected member of the six-person Faculty Committee for University Governance over the past three years.
3.) Elected member of the six-person Faculty Committee for University Governance over the past three years.

Dear Editor:

Once again the administration of Notre Dame has attempted to legitimate moral development and personal responsibility. Additional security and surveillance are not the key prevent people from abusing themselves. It is beyond the scope of this letter to ascertain the public image of the University, but I can verify that at least security measures have been taken. As students, we feel a personal sense of the ND community, particularly the women. Many women on campus feel that their responsibility should be instilled, not monitored. I feel that with a few more examples like the greenhousekeepers, however, our community will soon be protected. This prevents us from the outside community. In our case, the issue is the personal security of the ND community, particularly the women. Indeed, it seems that The Observer is only publishing reports of cases in which the population is involved. Objectively, what is the real Dr. Danehy like? What has his performance record been here? First let us consider his extraordinary years at the Notre Dame and the South Bend community. No conditions, and not all faculty members, would have been here long enough to be aware of all these services.

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Dear Editor:

Once again the administration of Notre Dame has attempted to legitimate moral development and personal responsibility. Additional security and surveillance are not the key prevent people from abusing themselves. It is beyond the scope of this letter to ascertain the public image of the University, but I can verify that at least security measures have been taken. As students, we feel a personal sense of the ND community, particularly the women. Many women on campus feel that their responsibility should be instilled, not monitored. I feel that with a few more examples like the greenhousekeepers, however, our community will soon be protected. This prevents us from the outside community. In our case, the issue is the personal security of the ND community, particularly the women. Indeed, it seems that The Observer is only publishing reports of cases in which the population is involved. Objectively, what is the real Dr. Danehy like? What has his performance record been here? First let us consider his extraordinary years at the Notre Dame and the South Bend community. No conditions, and not all faculty members, would have been here long enough to be aware of all these services.

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Bend's new efforts. After ten years Jarring could resume his efforts. In additional to scholarly fellowships, in January 1977, a new ambassador "interim accord" was signed. Jarring also negotiated a disengagement of forces by Syria and Israel in July 1974. But meanwhile, the Palestinians were asserting themselves. President Carter, who took office in January 1977, moved toward a full peace treaty and recognition for the Palestinians. Carter hoped the sixth peace initiative, directed by his secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, would lead to a resumption of the Geneva conference. But Israel still refused to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization. Then, Sadat made his dramatic visit to Israel on Nov. 21-21. In one stroke he breached the wall of distrust that had blocked previous efforts. The issues remained difficult, but the trip set the Middle East on what Egypt and Israel, at least, hope will be a new course.

Fellowships generously endowed to University

Three endowed fellowships in the Notre Dame Law School have been established by a gift to the University from Mr. and Mrs. Eil Shabean Shabean, Engles, Mich. One Eil and Helen Shabean Law Fellowship will be established in each of the Law School's three major projects or supervised by associate architects. The program was launched in 1968 in Israel to evacuate "the territories," implying the return of Palestinians. In English it spoke only of "territory" as a part of those lands. The two sides finally agreed to the scenario of the journal. Prof. Oesterle's colleague on the Notre Dame philosophy faculty and new editor of the Notre Dame since 1953, died in 1971 of cancer. Oesterle was an excellent person and a friend to many. He will be missed. He is succeeded by Prof. John Oesterle from 32 students who have studied with him since 1953. He is succeeded by the University of Notre Dame's Innsbruck program 1968-69.

Donation to library in memory of late ND Prof.

A donation for the Memorial Library's development fund has been received in memory of the late ND Prof. John Oesterle from 33 students that he and his wife, Jane, accompanied to the University of Notre Dame's Innsbruck program 1968-69.

Oesterle, a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame since 1963, died last June 12, his sixty-fifth birthday. He had been editor of "The New Scholasticism," the journal for the American Catholic Philosophical Association. He also edited the Journal of Philosophy for many years. He was a member of the Notre Dame philosophy faculty and new editor of the journal. Prof. Oesterle's widow has been named the publication's associate editor.

Who are you telling us how to run our business? It takes a lot of confidence to come fresh out of school and begin our own business. We're trying to do things differently. On the other hand, it's too bad that you can't see what we're doing. We're trying to be innovative and we're not afraid to express our ideas.

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Contact your placement service for information.
Now comes Miller time.
New filtration unit reduces anti-pollution costs

An electrostatic filtration unit developed by a Notre Dame engineer could reduce by 80 percent the amount of dust and particulate matter vented out in rain and gales to cast ballasts. The country's 19 million cars, which make up 70 percent of the population.

About 2.2 million white beads were regionally found to be composing the electrostatic mechanism vented out in rain and gales to cast ballasts. The country's 19 million cars, which make up 70 percent of the population.

Vorster, who also wanted a mandate to reject what he called "modelling," by the United States and other countries in South Africa's domestic affairs, was returned by a huge margin to his own seat.

Justice Minister James T. Kranz, an economist and vice president for business, has been criticized at home and abroad for his handling of the death of detained black leader Biko, also was re-elected.

The liberal Party, trying to supplant the current New Republic Party as the major opposition, had eight seats to the 116 seats it holds in the 276-seat Parliament.

The appointments of Dr. John J. Fitzgerald as director of the Foreign Study Program in Angers, France, and Dr. Albert K. Wimmer to the program in Innsbruck, Austria, have been announced by University of Notre Dame officials. They will assume the positions in fall 1979 and direct study abroad activities through the spring semesters in 1980.

FitzGerald was recently promoted to emeritus status after 24 years as assistant vice president for advanced study activities and instruction. He joined the faculty of the Philosophy Department at Notre Dame in 1937, served as director of the graduate study program from 1965 to 1979, and as acting director of the Campus Study of Man in Contemporary Society from 1971 to 1973, has received degrees from Boston College, Louvain in Belgium, and Cambridge in England.

Wimmer, a native of Germany, is an assistant professor in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages. He was educated at the University of Munich, Notre Dame and Indiana, and formerly served for two years as director of the Innsbruck Program.

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Carter comments on Middle-East talks

The president said he will not retreat from his major legislative proposals and might veto any forthcoming energy bill that does not measure up to his standards. In reply to a question about dam safety, Carter said there were 9,000 "high risk" dams in the nation that need repair. He said the government would examine "very shortly an inspection of all those dams, "beginning with the most dangerous. Carter said he owned dam collapsed in Georgia earlier this month, killing 39 persons. Carter had said he would step up federal inspection of all such dams.

 Asked if he had made too many promises in his campaign, Carter said, "I think I'm doing too many promises, and I think I'm trying to fulfill them."

During News Conference

Judd said the House named its Sophomore class gym shorts and "World Languages." Admission is "Comprehensive," he said. The House and Senate bills, with Senate Majority Leader Edward Gierek for talks yesterday on allowing increased Social Security taxes will be restored. President Johnson said he would sign a bill to increase the Social Security system afloat. But when it was suggested the business community might be up in the air, Judd said, "I don't think anybody is indispensable, whether it is the president, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, or anyone else.

Social Security Bill may be compromised

WASHINGTON - The House signaled a willingness to allow retired Social Security recipients to earn any amount of money without having their pensions reduced.

The test vote came after the House and Senate conferences were "talking things over."

"Different bills in the two chambers passed to keep the deficit plagued Social Security system afloat."

The House bill would drop all restrictions on earnings of persons 65 or older by 1982. The Senate version would increase the earnings limit from $3,000 this year to $5,000 by 1979, an automatic increase thereafter. But it would retain the principle of a limit beyond which a pensioner's benefits would be reduced by $1 for each $2 earned.

Both the House and Senate bills call for steep increases in Social Security taxes to keep the trust funds guaranteeing benefit payments from being depleted. Without action, the disability fund could run dry late next year and the old fund by 1983.

The House bill would put a greater share of the increased tax burden on employers than on beneficiaries. The Senate bill would continue taxing both equally.

As the conference meetings yesterday, Rep. Bob Archer, D-Hawaii, and Sen. John LaFortune, R-Kansas, were instructed to insist on the House version of dropping the retirement age.

After extensive debate, the motion lost, 209-183.

Move up...fly Marine.

Stand out the hot F-4 Phantom on your tail and set into the stratosphere. If you're in college now and want to fly, we can get you off the ground. Our FLC for Program guarantee flight school after basic training. We'll put you in the air before college graduation (or free civilian flying last). Contact your local recruiter now.

Contact the Marines in the library today 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Classified Ads

ECLIPSE PARTY: 10/14/77. Looks like it again Thursday night. The moon will be "ringed." Call Ellie K. for more info.

FIND EASY EASY FREE, easy way you can get a horse to ride. Call Bill Feifer's. You too can own a Paddlefisher. You can too! You can walk out your front door and find out how. Call Feifer's.

FLASH. Paddie Coughlin Happy Hour - mixed drinks EASY FREE, easy way you can get a horse to ride. Call Bill Feifer's. You too can own a Paddlefisher. You can too! You can walk out your front door and find out how. Call Feifer's.

Killer Bob, Watch out! The Communists are coming and they want YOU! To the Chi-Mohn

PERSONAL

GREAT BARBIE. Barbury, you can own a stay-at-home puddle jumper. Call Tom Feiler's. Call 631-5001. Not for sale.

EASYED. Congrats on your 18th. You may think you're man now, but don't lose yourself. We know better. The Carroll Crew

Wednesday, December 1, 1977

Pope Paul VI receives Gierek

VATICAN CITY - Pope Paul VI received Catholicos Garegin of Armenia today at 7:30 in the Audiolith Theatre in the basement of the Center for Continuing Education.

As the pope embarked on a play by Luigi Pirandello, is sponsored by Paul VI, it is "in the care of Modern Classical Languages. Admission free."

President Carter and Prime Minister Garegin, first of Armenia, had a private audience with the pontiff.

Pope Paul VI receives Garegin
by Brian Beglane

Tom Desmond

The Irish grapplers capture state crown

The 42nd Cotton Bowl Classic will pit the 11-0 Texas Longhorns and the 11-0 Notre Dame Fighting Irish against each other on January 2nd. The Irish have one national championship to their credit and are still fresh after a bye week in midseason. They will host the National Catholic Invitational Tournament Nov. 22-23 at the Joyce Center. The Irish have hosted 16 teams entered into the tournament in both 1978 and 1979. The Fighting Irish used their place crown at the Indiana State Invitational Tournament as the Irish have averaged 63 points per game in their last nine games. The Irish have scored nine touchdowns in their last nine games. The Irish have averaged 63 points per game in their last nine games. The Irish have scored nine touchdowns in their last nine games. The Irish have averaged 63 points per game in their last nine games. The Irish have scored nine touchdowns in their last nine games. The Irish have averaged 63 points per game in their last nine games. The Irish have scored nine touchdowns in their last nine games. The Irish have averaged 63 points per game in their last nine games. The Irish have scored nine touchdowns in their last nine games. The Irish have averaged 63 points per game in their last nine games. The Irish have scored nine touchdowns in their last nine games.