Heppen, Dedrick discuss dormitories

Director of Student Residences Fr. Michael Heppen and Physical Plant Director James Dedrick recently met with San Francisco campus student housing.

Q: What are your immediate plans for the dormitories?
A: (Dedrick) Immediately, we plan to continue the long-range dormitory renovation project that we started in the summer of 1980. Our first concern, particularly in some of the older residence halls, was that of fire safety. We looked at the exits, put in new exit towers, and addressed the fire efficiency of the corridors. In the last couple of years we have installed total sprinkler systems detectors and detection systems in those dorms.

Q: Do all of the dormitories have fire towers or something comparable now?
A: (Dedrick) There is a problem in a couple of dorms that we have not addressed as yet. For example, we don't have a "dead" corridor in Alumni which has to be addressed some place down the line. I think we also have a dead corridor in Dillon. (Dedrick) It's true we have those corridors, but they are long enough that I would consider them a hazard. (Heppen) We are considering an ongoing audit of what has to be done here in the future to make the halls as safe as possible.

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The formal commemoration of the 25th anniversary of O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's was held yesterday. The concert featured the music of Norman Delillo. (photo by Cheryl Eresli)

Jeans analyzed

By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press West

Jean Harris analyzed

Jean Harris deeply hated Norman Tawdor, a sadistic bully to whom she clung as an addict for sex, love and money, according to a newly published book by a long-time social worker.

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The Power of Assassins

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Everyone knows it now. Another world leader, Anwar Sadat, was killed last week and buried Saturday. Stuck down in a military parade by what Egyptian authorities termed an "isolated" group of four soldiers, a man whose main concern was peace has been killed in a violent manner.

According to a story by Associated Press Writer Steven K. HInds, Sadat was reviewing troops during a holiday celebration Egypt's 1973 "victory over Israel." When the assassination occurred. Tanks, helicopters and jets were ascending for Sadat's review when the lead tank, a Soviet-made T-62, "screwed its turret and lowered its gun to Sadat's level as it rolled by." Descriptions from eyewitnesses of the assassination area that probably didn't see his assassins as they left the tank, throwing grenades into the stands and blasting the platform with machine gun fire. Along with Sadat, seven others were killed and 27 were wounded. Yet, the power of the assassins had begun.

When news of such violence is announced, it reminds one of the other terrorists that have happened throughout history, especially those which have happened in one's lifetime. To me, this attack brings back memories of the assassinations of brothers John and Robert Kennedy; Martin Luther King; and the shooting of Gov. George Wallace, as well as the senseless Violence and destruction that accompanied it during the past year. Sadat's murder was the latest in a series of events which have upset the entire world. From Mark David Chapman's shots which killed John Lennon; Chapman destroyed not only another rock star but also took away a husband, father and friend. Sadat's death conjured further memories of the fear thousands of Americans have had when President Ronald Reagan was shot, and of the anger and fear that swept the world felt when Pope John Paul II was shot.

After every assassination or attempted assassination, most of the world thinks about the ramifications of the murder. The world seems to be on the brink of war, for Sadat, for the Middle East, for the president, for the world's peace. world's leaders are talking about the death and how it will affect the world and the Middle East. world's leaders are trying to come to a peace agreement. The United States reportedly spent $7 million to arrive Monday at the presidential compound at Sadat's request to bring the price of goods and rationing on the government attempts to bring the price of goods and rationing down.

The Soviet Union has issued an official statement condemning the assassination, and has called for a reconciliation soon between Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Egypt has also issued a condemnation, but it has not called for a reconciliation. Egypt has made it clear that it will not tolerate another attack in the Middle East.

Egypt's "foremost friend" in the Middle East is the United States. Egypt's government, according to a statement made yesterday by Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, Hans Halpern, "has also provided a reconciliation between Egypt and Saudi Arabia. He also noted that the United States would become more involved in the Mideast as a result of last week's event. Halpern's" master's degree, "demonstrating that the death of Anwar Sadat is not fatal to be an ally of the United States." "We're going to have to show, and we have to show, that we're here from time to time," Halpern added. Egypt's government-designate Hossni Mubarak for an hour fewer than the second meeting with the White House at the Red Sea at Sadat's request. The Soviet Union intends to work actively with our friends in the region, and formal and informal governments of Egypt, the United States and the Arab states. This is not a new policy, but it is a policy that depends on the quality of work. The Observer will be happy to help you get started.

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Students explore Neighborhood Roots

By ROGER WILKE
News Staff

Over 100 Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students participated in the Neighborhood Roots program last Thursday evening.

The purpose of the program was to learn about the neighborhoods of South Bend.

The tour took the students and other participants through a cross-section of neighborhoods, offering examples of affluent, middle class, ethnic and decaying areas of the city.

After the tour, the students dined on a Hungarian meal and discussed the tour, the role of neighborhoods, and the University programs of community service and experiential in class learning.

The program began with a tour of the various neighborhoods of the city. The upper class Ranch Acres area was one of the first stops. Students then visited Oakwood Park, a middle income neighbor­hood.


The tour concluded with a drive through the decaying area of Ohio Avenue.

After the tour of the city, the group visited Our Lady of Hungary Church. Fr. Thomas Molinar showed the visitors murals and stained glass windows in the church and then invited the students to the cafeteria for a Hungarian meal featuring goulash and fried chickens.

During dinner, South Bend Mayor Roger Parent spoke on the effect of neighborhoods on the city, emphasizing that the success of the inner city areas depends on the residents’ attitudes toward their area.

Prof. John Roos followed with a talk on “neighborhood cycles”. Neighborhoods tend to follow a pattern of growth, prosperity and eventual decline,” he said.

Mrs. Thatcher said, “The people who did this were murders, murderers. This was the most brutal attack I have ever seen.”

The New York-based Noraid (Northern Ireland Aid) organization has raised $250,000 for the IRA since March 1, when the IRA launched its hunger strike. Ten men died in the fast demanding privileges for jailed Irish nationalists — privileges the British government said would amount to political prisoner status, thereby legitimizing the IRA’s violent campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

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Mrs. Trilling noted Tarnower's many affairs, about which Mrs. Harris was "well acquainted" during their 16-year relationship.

"Sexual variety was the pattern of Tarnower's life, its boast really, which he protected by bachelor-hood," Mrs. Trilling writes. "It was obviously one of Tarnower's pleasures that his women should be aware of each other."

Denied Tarnower's exclusive love, Mrs. Harris turned to money and status, and in that arena the pair mutually used each other, Mrs. Trilling said.

Tarnower was a "thin, self-important" man whose insecurity about being an Eastern European Jew led him to cultivate German Jewish friends and take middle-class respectability from Mrs. Harris' WASPishness, Mrs. Trilling writes.

For her part, Mrs. Harris never made it among the WASPs of her native Middle West, but "was making it beautifully among the Jews (of New York)," Mrs. Trilling writes.

Mrs. Trilling's parents were Jews forced out of Poland, and she insisted the "German Jewish Eastern European Jewish thing is real."

Mrs. Trilling suggested that in the end, Jean Harris was seduced not by Herman Tarnower, but by her desires for money, social class, sex and a love she never found.

She rationalized her lengthy liaison by telling herself Tarnower was worthy of her love, Mrs. Trilling said. When he ended the relationship, the realization that she had betrayed her moral values and received nothing in return came crashing down, she continued.

"She'd been seduced by our present-day culture into believing that a free sexuality is anyone's for the taking, that one can throw over one's moral rearing without emotional consequences," writes. She said the Harris case is important to present day culture.

"This was a mature woman, not a younger carried away by some wild passion," she said. "If she could do it, it's just as if we were saying, 'Well, human nature is capable of this.'"

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here, and we didn't have as many clothes. I have also noticed that over in Alumni Hall this year there is a boy who has a computer. I think this is the wave of the future. Computers will probably be very common around here within the next five years. (Dedrick) We're trying to address the public facilities, study space and social space in each dormitory. Unfortunately, we are not able to accomplish all that we believe is necessary in these areas as quickly as we would like. In the last three years, however, we have done

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University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh was presented a plaque last night in the hall chapel. The plaque commemorated 50 years of service to Notre Dame, and was presented after Mass last night in the hall chapel. The presentation also marked the celebration of Alumni Hall's 50th anniversary. On hand for the presentation were (left to right) Fr. George Rosam, Alumni rector; Mark Cecil, hall president; Fr. Hesburgh, and John Green.

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The Seemline harriers also out the Irish cross country team 40-15 in a dual meet Saturday at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Willi paced the Seemliners, who took the first three places. The top two Irish runners were Ed Willibald and Mark Waseem, who finished in sixth and seventh place. The Irish lost their top two, Harry Conin, for about a month when he suffered a hamstring pull early in the race. — The Observer

The Wind-Surfing Club will have a meeting tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Grace pit after Digger Phillips speaks. All members who place orders for club T-shirts should bring their money. Michigan Championship T-shirts will also be raffled off. — The Observer

Sharon Petro’s women’s tennis team captured its second consecutive NCAA Division II state championship this weekend by winning eight of nine individual titles. Notre Dame finished the weekend competition with 35 points, 15 better than Butler and Franklin, which tied for second. Irish players reached the championship round in all nine brackets, and only No. 1 singles player Carol Skalski emerged without a victory. Three freshmen — Lisa Latrata (No. 1), Laura Lee (No. 5) and Lisa Gnomon (No. 6) won straight sets in the singles finals. Sophomore Pam Fis­bate won her second straight singles title with a 6-0, 6-0 whipping of Franklin’s Janet Munoz in No. 3 singles. — The Observer

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Jerry Reuss they won two games in the series 3-2.

Los Angeles opens the league championship series at home Tuesday afternoon against Montreal.

Los Angeles Dodgers scored three runs in the sixth inning to soar to their third straight victory over the Houston Astros Sunday, winning 4-0, and qualified for the National League championship series. The Dodgers shelled Ryan — who had allowed only two hits in his previous two outings against them — in the seventh inning as they won the best-of-five divisional series after losing the first two games in Houston.

Each was retired on a force play.

The victory gave the Yankees the club unbeaten through 13 games. For more, see story on page 8.


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...Playoffs

New York's Reggie Jackson, New York's celebrated "Mr. October," and Oscar Gamble smashed consecutive tape-measure home runs in the fourth inning Sunday night, rallying the Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and the championship of the American League East. Jackson's two-run shot into the upper right field stands, more than 50 feet above the 355-foot sign, erased a 2-0 Milwaukee lead. It was his 16th post-season homer and second of this series. Gamble followed with his second of the East playoffs, a 400-foot line drive into the right center field bleachers, chasing Brewers starter Moose Haas, who also lost the playoff opener.

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Like a nightmare

Irish can't explain third loss

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame, ranked No. 1 in the nation, lost for only the fifth time below the 500 mark this late in the season since 1963. The players find that hard to explain.

"I don't know what the problem is," Notre Dame Coach John Froggatt said. "If I knew, we'd be 5-0."

"We're not making any excuses," remarked linebarker Bob Crabbe, who kept busy by making 19 tackles. "This is like a nightmare.

It's not hard to find reasons for Saturday's 19-13 loss to Florida State. The Irish lost their last chance for victory on a trick play in the closing minutes, a shift in the shifting game plan designed to draw FSU offside for fourth down kicks.

"That's one of the objectives, but it's a play, too," insisted Faus. "I'm not saying that when his team was assessed a five-yard penalty. It was the team playing football against a team with a much worse breakdown.

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