ACCENT: Making a "spectacle"

VIEWPOINT: Consider the Plunge

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1987

Holy Cross Hall to stay open

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

Holy Cross Hall will remain open next year as an undergraduate dormitory, said Father David Tyson, vice president of student affairs, at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Holy Cross residents were notified last year that the hall would be closed as a student dormitory at the end of this year and be reopened as housing for Holy Cross priests.

"The hall will remain open an extra year, said Tyson.

Tyson also announced that construction on the two new women's dormitories will be completed by April or May.

"We're in a position now to look at the whole (housing) situation," Tyson said.

One of the ideas under consideration is offering single-year leases to off-campus woman transfer students who were unable to obtain on-campus housing, he said.

According to Tyson, the Office of Student Affairs is currently examining a number of ways to make use of the extra room that will be available to female students next year.

"We're looking at ways to open up the hall to non-students," Tyson said.

Senior Staff Reporter


don't think it will have a major impact. The foliage is spectacular because of the unusual combination of bright sun and snow," said Bill Braun of the Travel Division.

Snowfall in New England, downs power

Associated Press

Snow and fallen trees on roads made thousands of tourists who had gone to see the New England's colorful fall foliage spend an extra night in motels and cabins.

At Vermont's State Travel Division, officials wondered what impact the storm would have on the foliage season, which attracts 5 million people to the state between mid-September and mid-October.

"We have checked today and found that most all of the state's foliage was unaffected by the storm," said Bill Braun of the Travel Division.

"Of course, we are concerned about the perception," Braun said. "People in southern New England may have heard that there was this big storm in Vermont and think there is no foliage. Well, there is."

"I don't think it will have a major impact. The foliage is spectacular because of the unusual combination of bright sun and snow," said Bill Braun of the Travel Division.

The Killington and Stratton ski areas in Vermont both opened Monday.

It was the earliest opening ever for Killington, which usually starts up in mid to late October, but a warming trend this week was expected to close it again.

The snow began falling Saturday evening and lasted into Sunday afternoon, with the heaviest accumulations in southeastern New York, western Massachusetts and southwestern Vermont.

But on Monday, temperatures headed toward the 60s, threatening to swell some streams with snowmelt.

"The only thing I worry about is we might get a lot of rapid melting with that snow," National Weather Service forecaster Joe Luisi said Monday at Montpelier, Vt. "It's going to be a mess."

The South also had unusual weather, with overnight lows dipping into the 30s Monday in parts of Mississippi, Alabama and northern Florida, and record lows were recorded in 15 cities in Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Man makes wrong turn, gets lost for a week

Associated Press

DUNEDIN, Fla. - An elderly Florida man apparently made a wrong turn during a five mile trip in Georgia and spent a week driving around lost and confused, taking naps in the car and showers in truck stops from Georgia to Indiana.

"Nobody's happy to be back home," said Joseph Stophel, 79, from his home here. "I was driving a brand new car, and I know I put a lot of miles on it."

Stophel was on a trip to Georgia visiting relatives when he set out for a cabin where he was staying Sept. 21. Although the cabin was about five miles out of town his trip took him to at least four states, authorities said.

"I got twisted around, and the further I drove, the farther I was getting away just got completely lost," Stophel said. I just don't know which way I was going or anything. My mind just went blank."

Stophel, a resident of Dunedin, drove back into Dunedin, Fla., Wednesday, a week after he was reported missing.

Byrd: Bork nomination 'doomed'

WASHINGTON - Robert Bork's Supreme Court hopes suffered major setbacks Monday as Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, a conservative Democratic senator and two liberal Republicans declared opposition to his confirmation.

Byrd had been publicly undecided, even suggesting that he and other Senate Judiciary Committee members should send the nomination to the Senate floor without taking a stand on it when they vote Tuesday.

But on Monday he called the nomination "doomed," said President Reagan shouldn't have picked Bork in the first place and suggested that withdrawing the nomination "would spare Mr. Bork."

At the White House, Reagan said he would fight on, declaring that only "over my dead body" would the nomination be defeated before reaching the full Senate.

Before Byrd's announcement, chief White House spokesman Martin Fleischer called the nomination "very much alive."

"After hearing about Byrd, he said, "It's getting tougher but we're still working on it."

Tom Kammogler, the administration lobbyist working on Bork's behalf, said, "It doesn't look good, but we're still in there slugging."

In addition to Byrd, Senators threatening to swell some streams with snowmelt.

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Success: getting there means planning it out

Success, the definition means something different to each individual, but everyone wants it. Webster’s says success is “the achievement of something desired, intended, or attempted.” It is the realization of an objective. But, how do you obtain that elusive “something?”

Success does seem to come easily to some (at great envy to the rest of us), but this is rare and usually short-term. The “realization of an objective” involves planning, maybe even a goal.

Much of the mystique or excitement of success disappears when hard work or planning is mentioned. In monetary terms (not the only goal one can set by any means) you can spend your entire life playing the lottery, hoping for the big jackpot or you can develop a plan which would help you achieve the same financial security over a longer period of time.

Winning the “lottery of life” may be exciting, but it may never happen. The odds for success become greater when you can take destiny into your own hands. Realizing an objective and exhilarating in its own right, even without the hype of instant success.

The problem with achieving success comes not on the path to that goal, but in figuring out what that path is. Picture trying to reach a destination with no road signs or maps to guide you; the same is true of the path to success. Without a clearly marked path to follow, the destination may never be reached.

Take a long range objective, just one - no, not later - but right now at the dining hall. Think of that “something” which determines success for you. Don’t look at the objective of the person sitting next to you, but think about what career, financial standing, community involvement you think you can put under that “something” category.

None of us are sure of future outcomes, or even if down the road we will have to achieve the goal we want now, but until we set down a path, we won’t even be able to reach a crossroad.

To use yet another cliche, “you can’t win the race until you get out of the gate.”

The trick in establishing a goal plan of action is being specific in what the “something” is. Right now your overall goal for success probably is not specific. With the overall objective in mind, take a step back from that and determine what immediate precedes that final outcome.

Picture yourself in that final situation and then what you were doing immediately prior to it. If you don’t know, find out.

The next step is to work backwards further and examine that secondary plateau. Determine how you can achieve that level of “success,” each step becoming more specific and closer to reality.

This process continues until you reach your current standing as a college student. Ask, “What can I do tomorrow to reach the next step in my overall goal?”

Goal setting not only is helpful for the big picture of ultimate success, but also for everyday living. “What are my self-imposed deadlines for getting that research paper done next week? What are my priorities for tonight?”

Unlike travel, going from point A to point B probably will not follow a straight line when it comes to success.

The goal setting process can be tedious to some, downright scary to others. But without an objective to reach and an outlet to answer the above questions “success” and that “something” you seek are in the hands of little pingpong balls in a lottery.

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Arts & Letters Career Day to feature over 30 careers

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

Representatives of more than 30 career areas will be on hand Wednesday for Liberal Arts Career Day.

Career and Placement Services will host the annual event in the Center for Continuing Education from noon until 4 p.m.

"It’s not a recruiting effort," said Paul Reynolds, assistant director of career and placement services. "It’s an information-gathering session."

There will be one or two representatives from each career, Reynolds said. Careers represented at the event will include: 

- public relations and advertising 
- industrial and graphic design 
- health care and many others.

"They are not all business type careers," Reynolds said, "although careers such as financial services will also be represented."

Representatives will be available to discuss careers and pass out literature.

The event is open not only to seniors but also sophomores and juniors. Reynolds said those students could benefit from obtaining career information early, and might find that they want to take certain courses to prepare for those careers.

Students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, Indiana University at South Bend, Bethel College, and Holy Cross Junior College are invited to attend.

The Liberal Arts Career Day traditionally draws the largest attendance of any event run by the placement office each year. Last year, 394 to 460 students attended last year.

New U.S. trade accord with Canada may yield ‘controversial’ results

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter conceded Monday that winning congressional approval of a far-reaching free trade pact with Canada will "require a lot of effort" on the part of supporters.

Despite initial optimism expressed by Canadian and U.S. officials, Yeutter said obtaining approval of the agreement would mean "a lot of work" over some of its provisions - including giving Canadians access to the first time to oil from Alaska's North Slope.

But he told reporters that, in the end, "this is a package that should sell itself and will sell itself."

The accord, completed after 16 months of negotiations and just before a midnight Saturday deadline, calls for an end deadline, calls for an end of some of its provisions - including giving Canadians access to the first time to oil from Alaska's North Slope.

But he told reporters that, in the end, "this is a package that should sell itself and will sell itself."

The accord, completed after 16 months of negotiations and just before a midnight Saturday deadline, calls for an elimination of all tariffs and most other trade barriers between the two countries by Jan. 1, 1999.

It would create the world's largest open market.

But as fuller details of the accord began to surface Monday, key U.S. lawmakers voiced skepticism over the prospects for quick approval.

The pact must be approved by both Congress and the Canadian Parliament to take effect.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen said in a statement that it was "obvious that a lot of the major points have not been resolved."

"Up to this point, ... , all we have been hearing about are U.S. concessions," Bentsen added.

Sen. Max Baucus, a Finance Committee member, said neither the administration nor the Canadians should engage "in cheerleading tactics to build support for this agreement."

The accord would give U.S. businesses greater opportunities in Canada by lifting scores of trade and investment restrictions. At the same time, it gives Canadian companies greater access to U.S. markets.

With two-way trade last year of $135 billion, the United States and Canada are the world's largest trading partners.

Rope tricks

Students Kathy Carney and Joe Belainevia skip away some free time Monday.

SMC sets Oct. goal of $1,800 for United Way fundraiser

By LINDA BAILY
News Staff

A fundraising campaign for the United Way was discussed by the Saint Mary's Program Board on Monday night.

"The United Way fundraiser is a worthwhile cause," Smith Hashagen, vice president for Student Affairs, told the board.

Hashagen set the goal for the fundraiser at $1,800 for Oct. 31.

For every dollar donated, the United Way will give 83 cents to the needy, Hashagen said. Hashagen will meet today with Campus Ministry Commissioner Beth Long to discuss how the United Way fundraiser will be conducted.

Board members also viewed "There's A Place for Us," a movie about how United Way programs help people.

In other business, board members discussed the success of Fall Fest, an annual event sponsored by the Saint Mary's Student Government.

"The comedian was great," Hashagen said, adding that about 300 people attended Fall Fest at Haggard College last Halloween.

"We were really happy with the turnout," said Hashagen.

"The bookstore and the the snack bar were really crowded. The beer garden was a success as usual," she said.

Hashagen also announced the upcoming events including dorm pictures on Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 9-11 p.m.

The Saint Mary's varsity athletes will be selling $1 raffle tickets for a videocassette recorder.

The raffle will be held Oct. 31 at Angelico Ballroom.

This weekend Saint Mary's new science hall will be dedicated. Hashagen said all students are encouraged to attend, she said.

Hashagen also said the first speaker of the Alumni series will be Kathleen Gunderman.

"She is the president of a marketing firm and she is very excited about speaking," said Hashagen.

Gunderman will speak in Haggard parlor at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 28.
Earthquake aftershocks continue to rattle, damage Southern California

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - After shocks continued to rattle Southern California Monday, damage estimates jumped to $125 million and Gov. George Deukmejian said he might call a special session of the Legislature to approve earthquake aid.

The most recent of more than two dozen serious aftershocks following Thursday's major earthquake struck at 5 p.m. Monday, measuring 3.2 on the Richter scale, the seismology laboratory at the California Institute of Technology reported.

In a report to Deukmejian, state disaster officials gave a preliminary damage estimate of $117.3 million damage to 9,164 homes and 1,467 businesses.

There was an additional $81.1 million damage to public property, said Tom Mullin of the State Office of Emergency Services.

The Republican governor asked President Reagan and the Federal Emergency Management Agency to declare a major disaster in Los Angeles and Orange counties, which would allow federal disaster relief such as individual grants up to $5,000, temporary housing help and low-interest loans to rebuild homes and businesses.

Meanwhile, rubble was being cleared Monday from the downtown Whittier area, described as looking "like downtown Beirut."

Most of the damage occurred during Thursday's quake which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale.

'Spirited' mayor stirs up town with 'voodoo dust'

Associated Press

FLORAL, Ala. - When this town's 85-year-old mayor sprinkled "voodoo dust" around City Hall to "drive the evil spirits out," no one was quite sure whether it was all just a joke.

But the next day, the town's first black police chief, A.V. Patrick, received an unsigned "warning letter from spirits" that demanded he leave town or "spirits see cemetery nearby in near future."

"The letter came the next day after it happened," the police chief said Friday. "I feel like the letter was connected with the voodoo dust. I feel like he was trying to scare me."

Mayor told me, "If (the powder) works, you'll know."

But I told him, "I didn't come here running, and I'm not leaving running," " Patrick said.

Mayor H.T. Mathis, who is white, acknowledged he spread the powder - actually corn starch - over the City Hall floor early one morning last month but won't discuss the reason because "the voodoo is still pending."

Mathis and the city council have long been at odds, most frequently over who controls the police department in this town of 2,000 on the Florida state line. City Councilman Jack Inabinett says he thinks Mathis sprinkled the powder to frightenPatrick, who was promoted to chief by the council in January.

Inabinett said a police dispatcher saw the mayor spreading the powder, and Mathis told him he was doing it to "drive the evil spirits out of City Hall."

Library at the California Institute of Technology reported.

The determination of which individuals will be allowed to receive preferential tickets will be left to the discretion of the SUB steering committee.

SUB members will not receive preferential tickets to events where ticket distribution is run by a lottery or where the SUB is not a primary sponsor.

Student Body President Pat Cooke said a Rosary Devotion will be held at 6:45 p.m. at the Grotto on October 7. The devotion will be in honor of 1987 as a Marian year, he said.

Beacon Bowl Bar & Restaurant Welcome back Students

Bowling Mon.-Fri. after 9:00pm & All day Saturday & Sunday.

NDST. MARY'S STUDENT DISCOUNT RATES

4210 Lincolnway West 254-4167