Cardinal Cushing, son of Irish immigrant, dies

BOSTON (UPI) - Cardinal Richard Cushing, 75, the Archbishop of Boston and grandson of an immigrant man's prince of the Roman Catholic Church who also was a confidante of President John F. Kennedy family, died yesterday of cancer. Death came shortly before 2 p.m. (EST) at the cardinal's residence, Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros, who succeeded the cardinal less than a month ago, was reported at his bedside when he died yesterday.

Cardinal Cushing, who died yesterday, was a 1948 recipient of an honorary doctorate from Notre Dame University. Archbishop Medeiros added that he would also accept nominations of outstanding candidates for the cardinal's seat on the University Appellate Board if it finds the nominee is qualified.

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Applications taken for Judicial Board

by Tom Oegman

Applications for positions on the newly-ratified University Judicial Board are now being taken according to Judicial Commissioner Rich Ursa. Openings on the 17 member board are limited to 12 students with the remaining positions being taken by three faculty members, a lawyer and a psychologist. Student applicants who are in good academic and disciplinary standing will be interviewed by Dean of Students Fr. James Riehle and Assistant Judicial Commissioner Dave Tushar throughout this week.

“We expect that we’ll have about 50 applicants,” said Ursa. “But the main thing we’re looking for is a good chairman.”

Each of the three faculty members of the board will hold the position of chairman sometimes during the year with the order being determined by a rotation type system. The Faculty Senate will appoint the faculty contingent to the board.

“The University Board should be ready by the tail end of next week,” said Ursa. “We’ve taken Fr. Hushburg’s approval as final and plan to get busy right away. The University trustees must still ratify the Code at their scheduled meeting early in December.”

Under the provisions set up by the new Judicial Code, the University or Campus Board will try both cases that involve offenses against the University regulations occurring outside the halls and offenses by students committed in residence halls in which they themselves do not reside. The Hall Judicial Boards have jurisdiction over the residents of their own hall.

A number of the University Board including one faculty member will sit in on each case. The new Code specifies that the board will convene as the cases come up and the meetings be conducted in secrecy unless requested otherwise by the defendant. Legal assistance will be provided in cases in which it is requested.

Concerning the use of the Judicial Board Ursa said, “I expect to see quite a few cases tried. Business will probably be heavy. Once the students realize that the University Board is recommending fraternal correction more than legal correction they’ll be more favorable to the system.”

Many thefts reported

by Pat Gooley

There were several thefts reported over the weekend. A purse was stolen from a motor vehicle behind the ACC on November 1, and a vending machine in O’Shaughnessy Hall on November 4. Two men said to be from the dorms on the beach of St. Joseph Lake. Five regular blocks were stolen from the boat.

Another theft still remains unsolved — that of the paintings from Fisher Hall. Chief of Security Arthur Pears said that the security force has no idea where they have been in tended as a joke.

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by Joe Passitore
Observer Sportswriter

The Notre Dame lacrosse team fell victim to a strong Michigan team by a score of 7-5 Saturday, October 31. The Irish sticks were downquickly, along with a Michigan one-two punch the Irish could not handle with or without the Midwestern experience. The wolverines had been touted as one of the best teams in the Midwest and certainly their performance Saturday did nothing to dimenure their reputation.

The game, as can be expected with a Michigan-Michigan one-twopunch that combined a wealth of depth, was the closest the Irish cameto the Michigan all day. C-o-captain attackman, Kenny Lund, turned in another splendid performance, however, as he netted four of the five Notre Dame scores. John Moran, a midfielder, accounted for the other Irish tally, and, now, has his scoring average up to two goals in two games with an aggressive style of play that features an extremely fast shot and some exceptional moves to maneuver into the opponents' goal.

One interesting statistic evolved from the game, was the fact that the two teams had an equal number of shots on goal. This is further testimony to the experienced stick-handling ability of Michigan and the team-work involved in working for the open shot. Notre Dame while not being physically outclassed, came up short in the stick-handling department. Several times the opportunities presented itself for an Irish score when Michigan was being penalized and was a man short on the field; only to have an inaccurate pass or an over-anxious shot sabotage the effort.

The team was understandably disappointed in losing to Michigan; however, most of the Irish recognized the quality of what they were up against, and took heart in the fact that the 7-5 score was respectable. Signs of potential were indeed numerous, and with a bit more team play and game experience the Notre Dame squad could develop into one of the finer lacrosse teams in the Midwest area.

The team will close out its fall schedule with a match this Saturday against the Alumni, which is also the same line ups as the Michigan squad. The game will take place Saturday morning behind Stepan Center and should be interesting in that it will pit the young Irish sticks against their old nemesis experience.

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Jim Donaldson

Sports Shorts

It has become common practice for football coaches to never underestimate an opponent or say anything bad about the opposition, especially when in the presence of the newsmen. By braving opposing clubs, smiling all the while, coaches prevent bad or anything negative phrases in abundance.

"Any club can beat another on a given Saturday." "This team in excellent physical condition, they'll battle all the way," etc., "If we go into the game flat, we could have trouble." "Mistakes could hurt us, we can't afford to go off." It all sounds the same after a while. When asked to make a short Analyses of what he really thinks before a game? I could just hear such a show ...

"Hello sports fans, this is Tom Nedding speaking with Coach Asa Smithson on the eve of the game between his Fighting Armens and the Irish tally. Lor on the eve of the game between his Fighting Armens and the fleeing Armentines of Notre Dame.

Coach, how do things shape up for tomorrow's game?"

I think we'll win easily Tom. The Academy is a losy ball club. They've won one of their first six games and 90% of America's football fans have never heard of the team they beat. Ask people what "Colgate" is and they'll say it's a too pasty. The Academy is a losy ball club.

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Bootee's beaten

Two leagues end in knot

Morrissey and Breen-Phillips won their respective divisions in interhall football, and the other two teams were left to be determined in play-off games next Sunday.

Dillon, who tied Alumni 6-6 Sunday, will be placed in the league with the latter at 1:30 Nov. 8 to decide the League Two championship. Groce, who topped Planner 12-6, and Keenan, who defeated St. Ed.'s By Forlet, will meet at 2:45 to decide League I.

Interhall B-ball

The Interhall Office has announced that it will again sponsor a basketball tournament between the halls. Due to the great amount of interest in basketball and the increasing numbers wishing to play, it has been necessary to change the format of competition. This year each hall will be allowed two teams per 100 students.

Teams may be selected in any way a hall chooses. All rosters must have been submitted by Nov. 11.

For further information call the Interhall office (Tel. 6100).

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Long before the ecumenical movement began to spread in the Catholic Church, he led a sort of one man interfaith dialog with Protestant and Jewish leaders. As the church grasped the significance of ecumenism, the prelate helped reshape and modernize the church's thoughts as a member of the Ecumenical Council. He was an enigma to other churchmen, this gayest priest who did not understand Latin, the liturgical language of the Catholic Church. But he had a commanding grasp of the needs of the people, and, in some instances, predicted the reform ideals of the Ecumenical Council.

His was the strongest American voice urging Rome to condone church services in the vernacular. It was his idea the church should forego the agreement it extracts from non-Catholics that all children born in their mixed marriage be raised as Catholics.

He was close to mixed marriage and befriended "people of all faiths and no faiths." His sister married a Jewish furniture salesman and he once interpreted a Christmas sermon to preach against anti-Semitism. He also liked to tell the story of the taxicab driver who said, "Your eminence, you're the best rabbi in Boston."

Author of 2001 to speak

Arthur C. Clarke, inventor of the communications satellite and co-author of the book and film "2001: A Space Odyssey," will speak on "Life in the Year 2001" at 7:30 p.m. Monday (Nov. 9) in the University of Notre Dame's Washington Hall.

Clarke's talk will be the first of the Arthur J. Schmitt "Challenges in Science" lectures for 1970-71. A top-ranking science writer and master of science fiction, Clarke is the author of 40 books. He is the winner of the Franklin Institute's Gold Medal for originating the communications satellite in a technical paper published in 1945, has won two Aviation/Space Writers Association awards on the history and future of communications satellites, and received the UNESCO Kalinga Prize for science writing.

In addition to "2001: A Space Odyssey," which was inspired by one of his short stories "The Sentinel," Clarke has authored such science fiction classics as "A Fall of Moon Dust," "The Sands of Mars" and "Expedition to Earth." He has also written many non-fiction works on science for both adults and children, including "The Exploration of Space," "The Challenge of the Sea" and "Boy Beneath the Sea."

Abortion forum set

by Dave Coleman

The Notre Dame Biology Department and Zero Population Growth will co-sponsor an abortion forum at 7:30 tonight at the Flanner Pit.

The forum has been planned for close to a month, and does not result directly from the controversy surrounding publication of "The Observer of a New York Abortion Service ad.

The forum, whose proposed purpose is to evaluate the reality of what abortion is, will have five guest speakers who will dou-

tles panels.

Dr. Tweedel, Biology Department head, U.N.D., will discuss the biological aspects of abortion. Dr. Shriver, a gynecolo-
gist, will discuss the medical implications. Father Sneary, head of the Theology Department at Notre Dame, will discuss the theological and ethical problems found in the abortion situations. Mrs. Melba Laird from the South Bend Mental Health Clinic, will discuss the psychological impact of abortion on the mass of people as well as the individual. And Dr. Paulson, from Zero Population Growth will discuss abortion in relation to population control.

The moderator will be Richard Zakour, president of the Notre Dame Biology Club. Format for the forum will be for five to eight minute talks by the speakers, then about 20 minutes of panel discussion, to be followed by a question and answer session.

The organizers of the program expect to promote discussion of this issue from the factual and informal point of view, something they feel has been neglected in the recent controversy. (Continued from page 1)