by Cliff ‘Buzz’ Wintrode

Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus told faculty and students here yesterday that the federal government will not allow polluters of any medium to pollute with impunity.

He said that although the states have the first responsibility to enforce anti-pollution ordinances and laws, the federal government intends to be look over their shoulder to ensure that offenders will be prosecuted by either the states or by the federal government.

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Ruckelshaus outlines pollution plans

by John Abowd

The Student Senate last night scheduled the Student Body Elections for February 25, three weeks from today, and voted to draft a new constitution by March 2.

Ken Knevel, from St. Ed’s Hall, announced the original election committee proposal of March 4 because he felt that there were too many interfering activities during the proposed time.

Knevel cited Junior Parent’s weekend, the Bengal Boats and two basketball games as some of the conflicting activities. He thought the Senate “ought to open up the student gov­ernment relations” by moving the date and eliminating the conflicts.

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Grace Senator Tom Thrasher proposed the establishment of a special committee to draft a new student government constitu­ tion. He thought this committee could “possibly come up with some radical innovations.”

“Committee is not going to try to push anyone or pimp anyone. We are going to write a workable constitution,” he said.

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New educational aims envisioned by Christin

by Ann-Therese Darin

Education in 1980 should aim to prepare student for the really important things in life, how to solve problems, how to dare to try and make mistakes, but most of all, says Christin, "Instead it has succeeded in regimenting students at the point where every student is lowered 2 to 3 inches an hour, steadily easing the threat of another catastrophe should an earth crack dam be dropped sufficiently to today to end the danger of the bam dmastapering residents of the valley below to return to their homes. The Log Norman Reservoir should be dropped sufficiently to today to end the danger of the dam bursting, enabling the 17,000 evacuated residents of the valley below to return to their homes. Results of damage were still being assessed, but County Engineer John Johns estimated total property loss would exceed $1 billion.

Analysis equipment used in the study of rocks brought back from the moon was damaged in the laboratories at the California Institute of Technology. Dr. Gerald Wasserburg, the chief moon rock investigator, said the damage did not appear to be "too serious." The majority of Los Angeles schools reopened yesterday but more than 100 in the San Fernando Valley remained closed while engineers checked structural damage.

Another rush hour traffic jam choked traffic on surface streets in the area where freeways were still closed. The Califorma Highway Patrol braced for an even more monumental tieup as Angelenos headed out of the city for their weekend holiday. Instead of people standing at fire stations waiting to get pink passes to enable them to enter the evacuated area briefly for emergency reasons. One man said his family had to stand hours at a point which had to be fed. Crews still dug into the wreckage of the veterans hospital but the air of urgency was gone.

SMC faces favors co-ed classes

by Rick Gering

A survey of St. Mary's Freshmen showed that 86% of those questioned would have SMC if Notre Dame decided to proceed with co-education without Notre Dame's 99.5% would continue at SMC if it went co-ed only with Notre Dame; and that 99% of their parents would approve of the girls' attending such an institution.

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Twenty-four percent would like to live in a dorm arranged with floors alternating between male and female.

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PHINOM PENH (UPI) - Ailing Premier Lon Nol handed over temporary control of the Cambodian government to Deputy Premier Siowath Sirik Matak Thursday night and called on the armed forces to follow the new leader.

Lon Nol suffering from a paralytic stroke, made the announcement in an official communiqué issued in his name.

"While undergoing medical treatment from today on I confide the position of commander in chief to General Siowath Sirik Matak whom you already know," the communiqué said.
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THE MAN WHO IS HOME NOW IS IN THE HOME WHERE HE IS.


Reflections on Mardi Gras

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melting dream; it was intangible; it was unreal.

And Mardi Gras, along with the memories of that time, is the reason why someone says, "Oh, I want to look forward to Mardi Gras when February rolls around again. to find happiness, at least temporarily,
the memories-the reasons for coming back the next year the shallow pleasures of a carnival-the reasons for coming back the next year. And those are the times that make it all worthwhile.

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drop of pleasure out of a cold and confining season of the year. It was an effort to forget, to be lost in the anonymity of the crowd and loudness of the noise so that other things could not disturb the mind-so that the most pressing problem was how to deal with a thirteen, or whether or not that

good song was a good song somehow. It was shallowness and pointlessness. The hopes were unfilled, the projected pictures were out of place, the smiles were false, the people were blind, deaf and dumb. It was all a

melting dream; it was intangible; it was unreal.

But were there no good times? Yes, the good times were there too. The good times—the half hour or so when nothing could go wrong—when every
card was not a ten was an ace; when every face was all smiles; when every girl was beautiful and

And so the disappointment is forgotten and the emptiness is overlooked in favor of the lighthearted
glee that is found. And Mardi Gras, along with other experiences, is dropped into the memory under the venerable title of The Good Old Days.
The night before the final exam, 800 freshmen buried their chemistry books in a large grave, saying: "This is the end of a semester."

"We are going to apply it to ourselves. And then to apply it to others. And then to help others to do so. For it is not our work to better whatever they find in themselves. Some will. But all, individually, must see."

Norte Dame football players have been challenged by the Saint Mary's College cheerleaders to the first International Broomball Championship. Terri Buck, Anne Stringer, Molly Tieman and others will battle the strongest with brownies and warm cider. The Ice Capades will open their season on Friday evening at 8:00 P.M. with "The Merry Widow."
Vietnamese reach outskirts of Laotian target

SAIGON (UPI) - Three South Vietnamese columns pushing through Laotian jungles

drove Thursday to the outskirts of the Ho Chi Minh supply route junction town of Sepone their chief objective. The U.S. Command early Friday reported mounting American casualties and helicopter losses in the joint allied drive against the Communist infiltration trail.

Military sources said reports from Saigon troops surrounding Sepone indicated there had been "some contact" with Communists, but no immediate details were available.

The South Vietnamese soldiers reported finding arms caches near Sepone and seizing two heavy machine guns, 80 military tires and at least 5,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition. American spokesmen said Communist ground fire has blasted a total of eight U.S. helicopters out of the air since the combined operation began Jan. 29.

The helicopter losses raised the unofficial total of American casualties in the 29,000 man joint operation to 21 killed and 52 wounded. South Vietnamese losses were placed at 27 killed and 85 wounded.

Four Americans were reported killed and seven wounded Thursday when Commu- nist gunners shot down two U.S. helicopters near "the rock pile," east of Khe Sanh, base of operations for the 20,000 South Vietnamese and 9,000 Americans in the drive.

KHE SANH, S. Vietnam: Ground controllers direct a Huey helicopter to a landing zone while South Vietnamese troops wait to board it for a combat assault into Laos Wednesday. South Vietnamese officials said Thursday that their forces in Laos have reached Thelope, the major center for stockpiling of Communist arms and supplies on the Ho Chi Minh complex. (UPI)

Senate filibuster bill doomed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With both sides agreed that the effort is doomed to failure, the Senate Thursday scheduled the first attempt to halt the filibuster against a move to make it easier to shut off debate.

Senator James B. Parson, R-Kan., with 37 signers, filed a cloture petition which will force a vote next Thursday, one day after Congress returns from a six-day recess. Under way since January 25, the low key filibuster has raised no immediate details. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called the vote "just a preliminary" and added he did not think it would succeed. "How close, I don't know," he said. "I don't expect it to pass and not on the second try perhaps on the third or fourth."

Senate reformers backing the rules change agreed with Mansfield. They predicted the resolution would pick up more votes on the first ballot than in other years but still would fail short of two thirds approval.

The reformers are banking on gaining additional strength in later votes. Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia indicated that he was in this group when he told reporters he would vote for cloture, which both sides agreed is ample time to debate. Another pickup and a signer of the cloture petition was Senator Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, who has never previously voted for cloture.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, urged President Nixon to "publicly and forcefully back the Senate procedures."

He said hopes of building a two thirds majority "may rest in the large measure upon the vote gathering efforts of the White House."
Wildcats maull Irish

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

Villanova's Howard Porter has been announced as the Midwest's best player for the year, as he com-

bined for 64 points, 41 of them in the first half, while leapng

and driving to the hoop. The Irish are up against the worst
team Notre Dame has ever played, and the contest promises
to be one of the closest in recent memory.

The Wildcats were in control of the game from the start,

shooting and outdistancing the Irish from the start.

They didn't seem to do anything right, shooting poorly, fail-

ing to capitalize on opportunities, and making turnovers.

Villanova opened up an early lead and the

Irish couldn't do anything to stop it.

Siemiontkowski and下游 made a
double basket to close the game.

Villanova built up a 20 point lead with

only minutes left in the first half, 38-18, and held

a 21 point advantage at intermission,

54-33.

The Wildcats dominated the second half of play, as they did

in the first half, but the Irish were not

threatened. "Villanova opened up a

26 point lead in the first half with

only minutes left in the half, and coasted to a 99-81

win.

The Irish employed a press defense for the final 18 minutes of

the game but it didn't seem to daunt the

Irish.

Notre Dame's hockey team,

fresh from a split with Western Michigan in the NCAA Mideast Regional,

power Denver, faces the Univer-

sity of Mississippi Delta, another Mideast Regional, and the South

still hopeful of reaching the .500

level while the matsumine

Mark Friday and Cincinnati Saturday. The football team then

split at home with Michigan State on Saturday. The fencing team

tried to make its own
great effort from goalie Dick
deg脱贫 6-7, the Golden Demons. Game time is

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Prof scores loss of Community Government

by Andie McGuyan

The Christian Community, don't you know, St. Mary's-Marymount, declared Dr. Arthur Hockberg, acting chairman of the Psychology Department in an interview Wednesday afternoon. "Students and faculty, as attend Junior Parents Weekend, lectures at the Philippine Constitution Conference in Manila in February 26, 27, and 28 according to Bartholomew, in the first term of Chief Justice Warren court in an analysis by the "bold confrontations" of the Warren Burger is contrasted to the administration, the SMC community government is set up, students and faculty, as well as the administration, are to have a voice on all issues. The purpose of this is to instill a feeling of co-operation and trust between the three groups.

He feels that the basic goal of the college is to develop a good relationship with the students. "At this point, administration talks to administration, bypassing students and faculty, handing them edicts; for example, the appointment of Dr. Alice Can- non as Vice-president of Stu- dent Affairs," Hockberg said.

Dr. Hockberg feels that a college that has a top-heavy struc- ture i.e. too many administrators leads to poor communication between the three factions and gives the administration a strictly authoritarian function. Both re- sult in ineffective government.

Hockberg's second point is the inequity of personnel and funds. He states that the Vice-president of Development receives a salary large enough to pay for at least two full-time faculty members. Money is spent on unessential administrative personnel and not on essential faculty members. As an exam- ple, he feels that the Psychology Department is understaffed.

The department has 122 psychology majors, according to Art Ferranti. The departmental assuarance that the government is moving against polluters. Ruckelshaus also said that the federal government could begin mounting a bid for $55 billion in the good. We have to keep the power, they don't regard anyone as least of all the students who need to be regarded as replace- able suits, rather than growing human beings. The administra- tion tends to reinforce faculty members who bow down to their whims. Some faculty mem- bers do not have the courage to confront the administration because their major need is to maintain their jobs.

Hochberg feels that the educa- tion of students at SMC occurs despite the cumbersome administra- tive structure-instead of de- veloping with it. "I feel that due to all these factors, the tendency is for the school not to be able to attract or hold young, dynamic instruc- tors or encourage new, experi- mental programs due to the pressure from the administrative wall."

He added the fact that we are invited in the education of growing, rising, living human beings on administrative, faculty and student levels is the single most important reason why we exist as a viable liberal arts col- lege. This fact is too often over- looked."

Four suspects held in Mardi Gras theft

The comptroller also said that there were two groups of three who instigated the theft. When the discrepancies became known, it was discovered that one member from each group lived with the other in South Bend. Only four of the six were apprehended though. The de- tective in charge of the investiga- tion was unavailable for com- ment. The Notre Dame Security Force was never involved, said Student Union Director Bob Pohl.

Nagle said that while $2,249 was stolen, $400 is still miss- ing. The now unredeemable pho- tony money was never cashed in by the participants. Nagle is to contact the Detective Bureau to-day for further developments.

Juniors plan for weekend

About 750 parents plan to attend Junior Parents Weekend, February 26. This year, Tom D'Aquila, co-chair- man of the event.

The schedule for the three day affair includes the St. Mary's-Marymount presentation of "Little Foxes" Friday night, a Mary's-Notre Dame presentation of "Hey, Meet Your Majors" presenta- tion Saturday morning, and a tentative open discussion on cam- pus life Saturday afternoon. D'Aquila and Tim Taylor, the other co-chairman, hope to pro- cure a film that follows the student strike to supplement the discus- sion. This will be included in the week- end as a presidential recep- tional Saturday afternoon and a Sunday breakfast.

The main event of the weekend, a parents dinner, will be held Saturday evening with the Rev. Theodore M. Heisberg pre- sent to answer questions. "We expect about 1100 peo- ple for the dinner," said D'Aquila. "This represents a slight decrease from last year's 1,300 attendance."

The co-chairman cited the Sophomore Parents Weekend as one of the main reasons for the decrease. "The Pitt (Sophomore Parents) weekend definitely hurt one of the main reasons for the decrease. "The Pitt (Sophomore Parents' Weekend as parents who would have made it other than the St. Joseph's weekend."

No more than a hundred dollars was lost. The suspects were questioned by they tried to exchange large sums of bogus $5 bills (worth 50 cents each) at the five dollar window of the Mardi Gras Bank.

They were questioned by Student Union workers and security police along with many other students and patrons. When their stories were checked many conflicting statements be- came evident, Nagle said.

Dr. Bartholomew writes on SC's restrained spirit

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He feels that the basic goal of the college is to develop a good relationship with the students. "At this point, administration talks to administration, bypassing students and faculty, handing them edicts; for example, the appointment of Dr. Alice Can- non as Vice-president of Stu- dent Affairs," Hockberg said.

Dr. Hockberg feels that a college that has a top-heavy struc- ture i.e. too many administrators leads to poor communication between the three factions and gives the administration a strictly authoritarian function. Both re- sult in ineffective government.

Hockberg's second point is the inequity of personnel and funds. He states that the Vice-president of Development receives a salary large enough to pay for at least two full-time faculty members. Money is spent on unessential administrative personnel and not on essential faculty members. As an exam- ple, he feels that the Psychology Department is understaffed.

The department has 122 psychology majors, according to Art Ferranti. The departmental assuarance that the government is moving against polluters. Ruckelshaus also said that the federal government could begin mounting a bid for $55 billion in the good. We have to keep the power, they don't regard anyone as least of all the students who need to be regarded as replace- able suits, rather than growing human beings. The administra- tion tends to reinforce faculty members who bow down to their whims. Some faculty mem- bers do not have the courage to confront the administration because their major need is to maintain their jobs.

Hochberg feels that the educa- tion of students at SMC occurs despite the cumbersome administra- tive structure-instead of de- veloping with it. "I feel that due to all these factors, the tendency is for the school not to be able to attract or hold young, dynamic instruc- tors or encourage new, experi- mental programs due to the pressure from the administrative wall."

He added the fact that we are invited in the education of growing, rising, living human beings on administrative, faculty and student levels is the single most important reason why we exist as a viable liberal arts col- lege. This fact is too often over- looked."

Juniors plan for weekend

About 750 parents plan to attend Junior Parents Weekend, February 26. This year, Tom D'Aquila, co-chair- man of the event.

The schedule for the three day affair includes the St. Mary's-Marymount presentation of "Little Foxes" Friday night, a Mary's-Notre Dame presentation of "Hey, Meet Your Majors" presenta- tion Saturday morning, and a tentative open discussion on cam- pus life Saturday afternoon. D'Aquila and Tim Taylor, the other co-chairman, hope to pro- cure a film that follows the student strike to supplement the discus- sion. This will be included in the week- end as a presidential recep- tional Saturday afternoon and a Sunday breakfast.

The main event of the weekend, a parents dinner, will be held Saturday evening with the Rev. Theodore M. Heisberg pre- sent to answer questions. "We expect about 1100 peo- people for the dinner," said D'Aquila. "This represents a slight decrease from last year's 1,300 attendance."

The co-chairman cited the Sophomore Parents Weekend as one of the main reasons for the decrease. "The Pitt (Sophomore Parents) weekend definitely hurt one of the main reasons for the decrease. "The Pitt (Sophomore Parents' Weekend as parents who would have made it other than the St. Joseph's weekend."

No more than a hundred dollars was lost. The suspects were questioned by they tried to exchange large sums of bogus $5 bills (worth 50 cents each) at the five dollar window of the Mardi Gras Bank.

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This switch is accomplished, according to Bartholomew, in some cases by letting lower court decisions stand, and in other cases by refusing to go beyond the essential questions present- ed. His analysis, "Significant- Decisions of the Supreme Court, 1960-70 Terms", was published by the American Enterprise Insti- tute for Public Policy Research, and Bartholomew has contracted to do a similar account of the 1970-71 terms.

The Court disposed of an- time record of 3,409 cases during the 8½ month period, and established another record in the number of cases, remaining on the docket, 793. There were 73 dissenting opinions, fewer than that of either of the two pre- vious terms. Justice Douglas, with a dissenting opinion, was first in this category, a position he has held with some regularity, Bartholomew noted.

Bartholomew, a member of the University of Notre Dame's law faculty since 1931, is the author of a two- volume publication, "Ruling American Constitutional Law", published last year. He was coordi- nator and one of the principal lecturers at the Philippine Con- stitution Conference in Manila in December.