SMC issues guidelines for selection of co-ex classes

Freshman students will not be eligible for participation in the free co-ex program, but may elect Notre Dame courses if they pay the Notre Dame tuition charge for the course. Hickey yesterday explained that the guidelines were set up to avoid the "free-for-all" that pre-registration could become without such limitations, and as a fair means of ensuring each student an equal opportunity to participate in the program.

Approval of advisor

Eligible students enrolling in a Notre Dame course must list that course on her pre-registration form, to be approved by her advisor. Departmental requirements must also be met.

ND limitations

The joint letter issued November 16 by Fr. James Burtchall and Dr. Edward Henry stipulated that such guidelines would be determined by the individual institution. According to Burtchall, Notre Dame does not plan to impose any limitations similar to those established by Saint Mary’s. Major courses may be added at Notre Dame, but will be considered electives. Exceptions will be made for seniors receiving Notre Dame degrees and will require more than one course to complete their major.

SMC eligibility

Eligibility limitations were also set forth in the SMC statement prepared by Vice President of Academic Affairs William Hickey and the department chairs. Seniors and juniors will be given first priority, with sophomores also eligible if there are sufficient hours remaining within the quota limits. Should it turn out that not all sophomores are able to realize the core option, a lottery system will determine which students remain in Notre Dame courses without charge.

by Maria Gallagher

Saint Mary’s has issued a series of guidelines for women who wish to pre-register for Notre Dame courses next semester. Aside from the 3,000 credit hour ceiling agreed upon by both schools, Saint Mary’s students are further limited to one course per semester at Notre Dame. All course requirements and departmental major requirements must also be fulfilled at Saint Mary’s. Major courses may be taken at Notre Dame, but will be considered electives. Exceptions will be made for seniors receiving Notre Dame degrees and will require more than one course to complete their major.

ND policy criticized

Hickey criticized the Notre Dame policy charging that students would not be assured of getting into courses they register for should the 3,000 credit hour ceiling be exceeded, as it probably will be. Notre Dame would then be forced to follow the procedure that Saint Mary’s has set forth beforehand, giving priority according to class rank. Hickey believes an informal question-answer session with Dr. Hickey concerning the co-ex program is scheduled today at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary’s for all interested students.
Course evaluation booklet printed

by David Rust
Staff Reporter

More than 320 courses were summed up and analyzed in the Spring Evaluation Booklet for the spring of 1972, released to students Wednesday.

The free booklet, edited by the Scholastic and The Observer, included more courses than any previous booklet published at Notre Dame or St. Mary’s.

Both ND and SMC courses were covered, for the first time in three years.

"Every course evaluation which managed to get into us was published," said Rupe. "The addenda was for late entries. Our goal was to get as many courses covered as we could, and I think that the final product was fairly comprehensive."

Most of the quadrapartite editorial group were happy with the booklet as the making since the second week of October and finishing late last week.

"In the past, booklets have given skimpy coverage to General Program and Philosophy courses," said Rupe. "This booklet covers them pretty thoroughly."

Phillips could also say last night that she thought "it came off pretty well," although she had some criticism of editorial policy.

"Those evaluations rarely presented any kind of the course," she said. "We edited all of them, and when we saw an unfavorable comment about a professor, we took it out."

The result, said Phillips, was that the final products "did not really reflect the student opinion."

"After all," she said, "this is a booklet being put out by students for students."

She concluded that the whole, the booklet "basically reflected student opinion" and claimed the publication to be "as useful an anybody could have put together."

Each course evaluation was split into five sections: course content, presentation, readings, organization, and comments by the evaluator, but length of each varied from a few lines to a half-column. 522 classes were finally included in the booklet, along with nine "fakes" placed by the staff including "Psychology of LSD," "Archeology in 23rd Century Art," and "The Chauminet Novel."

The Scholastic has put together and published course evaluation booklets nearly every semester since 1965, reported Rupe, but this is the first time the Observer has helped with the publication.

The daily campus journal's computer tape system was used by booklet editors, giving them a more direct control over their material as it was processed.

"Although it was a lot more difficult," said Phillips, "I think printing with The Commanders was tremendously helpful, especially with regard to the size of the booklet."

"I hope students will understand the problem in course evaluation," said Rupe. "Each evaluation is done by one person, and although each evaluator is urged by us not to be one-sided, to talk with other students who have taken the course and with his professor, and check course texts, the editors cannot guarantee that each evaluation reflects a majority of student opinion."

Whether you agree with all courses we tried to get the opinion of the students," said Rupe, "but it was tough with the number of courses we were covering."

Rupe was pleased with the number of courses covered.

"Of course, it's impossible to contact people who've had all the different courses," he said. "What we did was set up authority on a military basis, with 'commanders' for each department who had the responsibility of contacting as many people as they could who had the courses."

He had one suggestion that he believed would make the book more useful to students.

"If you're considering taking a course in a particular department or next semester," said Rupe, "look at all the courses of that department described in the booklet. Don't go by the title alone, you can get that in the University's course selection booklet. If you do make a decision exclusively through titles, you're defeating the purpose of our whole book."

He also urged every department to come out with course selection lists earlier next semester to facilitate compilation and production of future evaluation booklets.

The next booklet should be out "about two or three days before pre-registration" this spring, according to Rupe. "The organization for putting it together is still pretty much up in the air."

Phillips reported that the four editors, along with booklet publishers Greg Stidham and John Ahmad (editors in chief of The Scholastic and The Observer respectively) discussed giving the project over to a "separate body of students" and have their work "produced by The Observer," thus eliminating The Scholastic from the picture.
Washington-President Nixon announced that he had accepted the resignations of two Cabinet members—that of George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and of Melvin H. Laird, Secretary of Defense. He said that neither John B. Connally, his former Secretary of the Treasury, nor Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York would be among those named to key positions in his new administration, but he said that Caspar W. Weinberger, Director of the office of management and budget, was in line for a significant post.

Washington-President Nixon met twice Monday with Henry A. Kissinger, his chief foreign policy adviser, who made a rare trip to the State Department to confer with Secretary of State Rogers. Administration officials privately asserted, however, that an Indochina settlement were on course. One official, fully briefed on Kissinger's talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris last week, said he thought that a settlement could be arranged in two to three weeks.

Washington—Lawrence P. O'Brien is said to be maneuvering behind the scenes to regain his post as head of the Democratic National Committee, which is now held by Mrs. Jean Westwood.

Crosstown emphasized the importance of its results not only to current students, but to students in years ahead. The information collected will supplement current discussion about the college's future. "I'd like to earnestly solicit thoughtful student responses," he said. "It's been our experience that the most thoughtful expressions of thought are retrospective, that is, when a student can look back on past academic years and evaluate them.

Bill Matthews, member of the A & I Student Advisory Council and primary designer of the questionnaire, also noted that the information will be needed by student representatives on decision-making bodies to let the majority viewpoint be known. "The Dean and the Council alike are interested in the betterment of liberal education at Notre Dame, but we are merely a group of sixteen students and are limited in our contacts. Therefore, it is important for us to find out what most students are thinking—and produce visible evidence to that effect so we can work toward the goals most students want," Matthews said.

The questionnaire was distributed by members of the Student Advisory Council and will be personally picked up Wednesday evening.

"It's not every day that students are asked their opinions on the future of the college," said Matthews. "And I hope these asked will take a little time out—because this small effort will go a long way.

Would you share malt liquor with a friend? Sure. Now there's no question about it. Because now malt liquor has a good name. BUDWEISER. BUDWEISER Malt Liquor is 100%-malt, malt liquor (no other grains are added). This makes BUDWEISER the first malt liquor that really is... malt liquor.

Student Advisory Council surveys
210 students about academic life

210 questionnaires on academic life were distributed yesterday to a random sample of 70 sophomores, juniors and seniors in the College of Arts and Letters by the college's Student Advisory Council. The 118-question survey designed by the Advisory Council, with the help of the Dean, faculty members, and the Notre Dame Center of Analytical Planning, evaluates such areas as student counseling, the Freshman Year—student-faculty interaction, the honor system, pass-fail, and other academic matters.

According to Dr. Frederic Crosson, Dean of the Arts and Letters College which is underwriting the expense of the project, "We need information to make decisions in the College—decisions about the courses, the structure, and the programs in the college—which has come from widely-based student participation."

Crosstown said a "responsibility" of students to respond to the survey is to help inform academic life decisions. Calling it a "responsibility" of students to respond to the survey.

December display will feature Columbus artist

The works of 11 faculty members at the Columbus (Ohio) School of Art will be displayed until December 31 in the Art Gallery of the University of Notre Dame. All nationally known artists, the exhibits will include paintings or metal sculptures of Charles O'Brien Baker, Dennis Drummond, Edward Cashman, David Fullam, Darrin Lillian, Paul Meyers, Kenneth Rich, Todd Slaughter, James Tolstolen and Lowell Tolstolen. The exhibition has been arranged by Thomas Nakashima, a former student of art at Notre Dame.

Featured will be some exceptionally large pieces, including two paintings measuring 72 feet in width and a sculpture that is 24 feet in height.

on campus today

4:30 p.m.—seminar, one induced transformation in drosophila: implications for gene therapy, Dr. Allen S. fox, galvin life science auditorium
4:30 p.m.—lecture, "The best of T. Vandenberg Jr., memorial library auditorium
5:30 p.m.—recital, Miss Susan Stevens, soprano, moreau little theatre, smc
8:00 p.m.—forum, facsim, a normal part of academia, Dr. Raymond Giles, library auditorium
8:00 p.m.—meeting, hall presidents council, st. ed's chapel

The first malt liquor good enough to be called BUDWEISER.
Generosity KILLED the Christmas Spirit

Thursday November 16's Observer carried a lead story concerning the elimination of charges for course exchange. This news item is given in order to make coed opportunities more freely available to students on both campuses. It also carried in full the text of a joint letter released by Fr. Burtchaell and Dr. Henry which declared that "It has been agreed that at least for the second semester of 1972-1973 a more generous exchange program will prevail."

This past weekend the details of this new coed exchange program were released in Saint Mary's issued a set of explicit guidelines which stated in effect that only sophomores, juniors, and seniors would be eligible for coed courses, and that they would be able to elect one Notre Dame course next semester—an "elective". Generous indeed—about as much as Scrooge's Christmas list. Notre Dame made an equally absurd move by placing no restrictions whatsoever on preregistration, so that students will not be assured of placement in the Saint Mary's courses they register for.

While it is to Notre Dame's credit that they carry in full the text of a joint letter released by Fr. Burtchaell and Dr. Henry letter, and the need for coed expansion. Dr. Hickey admitted that a return to the pre-1971 coexchange (completely unrestricted, with courses taken at either institution shared at both) had been suggested in one of the meetings but was rejected because it would result in "overbidding" certain departments offering advantages that the other school did not.

The administration should listen to itself. If it really was interested in the educational enrichment of the students, a far more generous program than the "generous" one being offered next semester is required.

Maria Gallagher

Letters...

creaney's column

Editor:

Many thanks to Mike Creaney for sharing "a Moment" with many loyal Notre Dame fans. On November 10th, a week after the resignation of the President of Notre Dame University, this Editorial was published in The Observer: "Generous indeed—about as much as Scrooge's Christmas list. Notre Dame made an equally absurd move by placing no restrictions whatsoever on preregistration, so that students will not be assured of placement in the Saint Mary's courses they register for."

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Maria Gallagher

Opinion

Fred Antczak

It's in the air, it may be on your mind. It's that time of year beginning again. Deck the halls, trim the tree. Thanksgiving marked the halfway point in our Christmas season, whose celebration began when it was first observed by that merry band of Pilgrims who showed the tradition of giving to others by giving away their Pilgrim Halloween masks and back to school supplies. But until after Thanksgiving, as an American custom, the church at Notre Dame, and for Johnny Mathis Christmas carols, rescinded any grousing with mounds of peeling tinsel, and everything else Christmas has come to mean. Though for some reason for others it is the season for giving.

Ever try shopping on the day after Thanksgiving? Besides the traffic, the crowds and the shoving, every day has been a month now, and late, insulated Salvation Army bells, the mood is distinctive too. Resolutely, shoppers flocked to display the quintessential glass-paned panic that has become a characteristic of the season with everyone from pats to clerks to the poor for fear of whom the department store has dragged again to be Santa. Even the shoppers who've been forced to not only survive that exciting season as well find their good intentions very taxing to maintain. But by now the old, familiar store display "a Moment" with many loyal Notre Dame fans. On November 10th, a week after the resignation of the President of Notre Dame University, this Editorial was published in The Observer: "Generous indeed—about as much as Scrooge's Christmas list. Notre Dame made an equally absurd move by placing no restrictions whatsoever on preregistration, so that students will not be assured of placement in the Saint Mary's courses they register for."

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If nothing else, Yes sure knew how to put on a show. Theoretically, somebody knows what they’re doing, because the effect of last week’s concert still lingers in the minds of Notre Dame people. Musically, the same, something proven by the persistent streams of “Siberian克拉” heard from some unknown window on the way to that one-acter.

Granted, somebody should have told them that the ACC was a bit smaller than one of a half-dozen key boards, from a point: the beginning. The conclusion of the show appears with the help of four colored-light towers ere cted around the stage area and launched into “Siberian Khattru.”

Theatrically, somebody strain s of “Siberian Khattru” heard from some unknow n window on the way to Chicago’s Amphitheatre, and hence they that the ACC was a bit smaller than one of a half-dozen key boards, from a point: the beginning. The conclusion of the show appears with the help of four colored-light towers ere cted around the stage area and launched into “Siberian Khattru.”

Another solo this time, Wakeman on keyboards, once again showing his virtuosity. Running through a number of works original and adapted, including bits of the Kliechusian chorus and Boytonian Kope choral music, he climaxed with a stylized fire scene, complete with smoke generators.

But this peak wasn’t enough for the con- tinue. With the crowd already chanting “I’ve Seen All Good People” best known for the coda chunks called “Your Move” that made it to the Top in a couple of years ago. It’s always been a favorite of mine despite its an Vesan simplicity, and I was sad to hear so much mod tim ing.

But of the concert had a low spot, that was the only one. “Thick of ‘All Good People’” exploded with an energy and complexity that didn’t quite with the next song. “Heart of the Sun. The theatrics continued through most of the show, mostly in the form of Wakeman, lead guitarist Steve Howe and bassist Chris Squire. Square, dicked out in a glittering cape and thigh-high leather boots, danced wildly across the stage, leaping high with each crucial note. Howe smiled with quiet curiosity as the music did, this rocker intricate pairs with a number of different guitars, ranging from Spanish to double-necked electric. Wakeman, on the other side of the stage, flew from keyboard to keyboard, in a way that resembled a physicist’s laboratory.

But somehow Yes managed to light all those disadvantages and come through with a show such as Notre Dame hasn’t seen since last year’s Nullor Tull concert.

Steve Howe works out on solo har with Clive, The Edge, the latest work photo by carol riordan

The One Last Weekend

Yes: YES (even after a week and a half)

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A unique personal exploration of the issues surrounding aging, dying and the elderly will be the subject of Theology 230 students this semester. The course, taught by a four-member team consisting of Fr. Tom Stella, Fr. Roger Cormier, and Fr. Terrence Lally, the team believes as individuals and as community members to study the many perspectives of aging and dying. The teachers believe that the elderly are "living human documents" that have experienced the realities of life and who can tell us to extending medical school questions of life and death.

The course will be structured as a way to allow the students to describe, analyze, evaluate, and research in an interdisciplinary way, their experiences with the elderly. By this approach, the teachers hope that the students will derive the fullest measure of meaning from this experience.

Students will be required to visit nursing homes and private homes to investigate the many personal experiences and reflections they can share with the students.

The course will be structured to enable students to raise the issues of aging, dying and not only out of textbooks alone, but from experiences with the elderly. The students, in fact, think that to better understand the elderly and aging and dying, it will be essential, "will be responding and commenting. He may not be commenting on Raymond Giles' paper, but he may in fact be discussing another area of the course." This program will include individual presentations by both speakers on the theme of Racism. Afterwards, discussion will be opened up to the audience for further elaboration, clarification, and amplification of certain points,

The teaching team consists of the course a group ex- perience in which many students will learn from each other. "We are looking at student activity in which we are studying our beliefs concerning aging, suffering, dying, and death. Courses included in the course are to be held on fall semester in Theology 230 on Tuesday, November 29. After Wednesday, the students may contact their respective members of the South Bend community.

By expanding the student's contact with the elderly, Theology 230 students may look forward to a greater personal development.

The teaching team members will discuss the course a group experience in which many students will learn from each other. The two workshops and weekly seminars are most focusing on the study and reflection on readings, films, and their own experiences with the elderly, and not just considering themselves to be subjects studied outside a caring relationship.

One of the workshops included in the course will be a special Lenox program called "Living and Dying." This will provide students an opportunity to share their viewpoints and experiences with grandparents, doctors, nurses, and other members of the South Bend community.

European schools provide answer for med students

In an average year, approximately 66 percent of students applying to medical schools fail to gain admission. The observer, therefore, that The observers fail to understand the true significance of medical school admission. The observer, therefore, that The observers fail to understand the true significance of medical school admission. The observer, therefore, that The observers fail to understand the true significance of medical school admission.

One unique concept in educational placement is a work-study for medical students, and it attracts a possibility that The observers fail to understand the true significance of medical school admission. The observer, therefore, that The observers fail to understand the true significance of medical school admission.

Senior or graduate students attending a U.S. institution are eligible to participate in the European program. Application forms and further details can be had, by phoning, too free, 880-645-1234. To write, European Medical Students can learn about the program by writing to: 3 Kinley Ave., Alberton, N.Y. 12507.

SMC art dept plans spring field trips

The Saint Mary's College Art Department is planning two field trips, one international and one national, in January, 1973. A trip to Munich will be conducted by J. James Parisi, Associate Professor of Art, Saint Mary's College. It is tentatively scheduled for January 13-26, 1973. The trip will include visits to the monuments of interest, with free time to take individual side trips to arts areas and throughout the surrounding rural area. The Munich trip is open to the Michiana area's college and university students as well as the general public. Cost is $175.00, which includes round trip air transportation from Chicago to Munich, transportation in Munich, and all meals in Munich and Berlin and first-class hotel accommodations.

Raymond James, Assistant Professor of Art, Saint Mary's College, will conducts a field trip to New York, January 29-30, 1973, for the purpose of visiting the outstanding galleries and museums in the city.

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(215) 949-5095
in the next five years the Far East should support Latin America in opportunities for international and domestic volunteer programs as the Peace Corps and VISTA.

The planning grant will gather together faculty, students, and administration of Saint Mary's College to discuss plans of the overall program. At this time, the departments involved are Psychology, Sociology, Education, and Political Science. Additional departments are expected to join this effort. This planning group will travel to other colleges and universities in the country, which have participated in the UYAMP program during the last year, to study their on-going programs.

The college’s planning committee will develop the student credit package and formulate the training for student and sponsor volunteers. This committee will also coordinate with those in the Michiana area that will participate in the UYAMP program. In South Bend, La Raza and El Centro have already accepted the invitation to join the College in this anti-poverty program.

This program would give student volunteers a new experience of professional level, including educational experience by working with migrant agricultural workers in Spanish speaking communities in the Michiana area. These student volunteers would work in two groups, Education and Counseling, and Research and Communications.

The twenty-five UYA volunteers from Saint Mary’s will work in programs to improve the educational and economic status of Spaniards in the United States, and parts of neighboring countries such as Elkhart, Marshall, and Kosciusko counties. Bilingual volunteers will make education a part of their program; they will provide guidance counseling to school children and teach drop-outs striving to pass the high school equivalency examination. Both in the urban and rural areas, the volunteers will help Spanish-speaking workers find and hold jobs and obtain information on such matters as unemployment insurance and free health care for their children.

This is a one calendar year project. Each student volunteer participates on a full-time basis, without formal classes. Each will be paid $1800.00 per month, with free medical insurance. Each will be considered a federal employee as well as a fully registered Saint Mary’s College student.

Dr. Eugene Campanile, Chairman of Saint Mary’s College Education Department, represented the College in Washington, D.C. last week, at the UYAMP planning grant conference. Dr. Campanile and representatives from the 176 colleges and universities awarded the grant, discussed ideas for projects, opened sponsors, and considered designs for the overall program development.

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Irish look to USC after Miami win

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

When a well aimed snowball threatened to be the game changer, USC was able to rally in the last two minutes to come away with a 17-10 victory. USC had been winning for most of the game, but USC was able to get the momentum back and come away with the win. USC had been leading 17-8 at halftime and extended their lead to 17-10 in the fourth quarter.

For USC, they were able to get a 9-2 lead in the opening quarter and never looked back. USC had been able to get the momentum back and come away with the win. USC had been winning for most of the game, but USC was able to get the momentum back and come away with the win. USC had been leading 17-8 at halftime and extended their lead to 17-10 in the fourth quarter.

Irish head coach Brian Kelly was pleased with the result.

"We came out and played a solid first half and then came out in the second half and really put the game away," Kelly said. "The players responded well in the second half and we were able to put the game out of reach."