Dean’s Committee proposes program

by Mike O’Hara
Staff Reporter

The Dean’s Committee on Collegiate Development has issued a report on a potential new developmental program for the College of Arts and Letters.

As currently structured, the College of Arts and Letters follows the conventional model in American undergraduate education. Two years of exploratory studies are followed by two years of specialization in departmental fields.

In the Dean’s Committee report, the four year developmental program would introduce a one to one academic structure. The first two years of the program would represent a period of common experience for all aspiring arts and letters freshmen. The second and third years of the student’s education would be a vertical continuation of the education in a collegiate sequence or in a departmental major. The senior year of the program would represent a period of unification and individualization of the student’s education.

According to the Committee’s report, the chief aim of the Arts and Letters developmental program in the Freshman Year would be to enable the student to “secure a sense, an image, and an idea of the character of the liberal experience upon which he is entering. These elements should be exhibited and emphasized in the courses taken in the Freshman Year, so that they can also become the source of specific reflective study directed toward the problem of what a liberal and civil education is.”

two options available

The sophomore and junior years in the one to one structure would form a vertical sequence that would constitute the period of the student’s most concentrated effort. During these two years, two options would be available to the student. After meeting with his counselor, the student could choose a major in one of the departments of the College. This would allow him to study a central interest in which he could gain a special competence. Premature over-concentration could be avoided because the major be buffered by requirements that would insure contact with other disciplines.

The student’s second option would be to enter one of the collegiate sequences which the proposed developmental program would introduce. “These two year collegiate sequences would place emphasis upon a theme which would be pursued and developed through a constellation of courses offered by the departments in their competence as contributory to the theme,” explains the report. In the organization of these collegiate sequences, the selection and composition of the contributory courses would serve in highlighting the character of a liberally oriented education.

wide perspective offered

The structure of the collegiate sequence would include a theme of basic interest, for example some potential sequence topics could be American Civilization, Science Technology and Society, and Art and Society. A variety of courses from diverse disciplines would offer a wide perspective of the theme. The constellation of courses investigating the theme of American Civilization, as an example, would draw courses from such areas as American History, Economics, Sociology, Politics, Literature, Religion, and Philosophy. The exploration of the themes would result from the progression through these core courses.

Each collegiate sequence would be directed by a professor and assisted by a counseling committee of interested faculty and students. These counselors, under the direction of the collegiate professor, would design the collegiate sequence, guide its progress, and evaluate its successes at decisive points.

The senior year of the developmental program would be geared to a broadening of knowledge gained from the collegiate sequence. The student could engage in creative writing, or seek further concentration in a special field.

Perhaps the most unique innovation contained in the proposed developmental program of instruction is the creation of an alternative to the traditional major, the collegiate sequence.

“an alternative path”

At a recent meeting of the Council of the College of Arts and Letters, Dr. Robert Caponegri of the Philosophy department described the concept behind the collegiate sequence as “providing the un

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Campus Roundup

Law School slates Bowen

Governor-elect Dr. Otis Bowen will speak in the Law School's "State of America" lecture series today at 3:30 in the Center for Continuing Education.

Indiana's next governor will speak on his proposals for his administration. His talk is part of the lecture series sponsored by the Notre Dame Law school and open to the public without charge.

Professor Paul Moe of the Law school and Student Chairman of the Student Bar Association, Clark Arrington announced that Bowen is expected to be greeted by the observes. It was decided to hold a brief press conference before his address.

Gordon elected

Dr. Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies at the University. Notre Dame, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Biological Abstracts for a term of 5 years.

A former editer of the American Midland Naturalist, a journal based at Notre Dame, Gordon is also chairman of the Science Information Council of the National Science Foundation and of the Standing Committee on the Communication of Scientific Information of the Pacific Science Association. He is also director of Notre Dame's Environmental Research Center at Land O'Lakes, Wis.

Radio Club open house Sunday

Open House for Notre Dame's Amateur Radio Club is this Sunday, from 1:00 to 6:00 in their clubhouse behind ND's Holy Cross Hall.

People interested in contacting relatives or friends who live far away are invited to inquire about the club's ham radio services.

Through a radio hookup, the club can save the tremendous cost of calling long distance on the telephone. They have been offering this hookup service to foreign students for some time and would like to extend the service to other students of the University.

"This is a valuable service and should be taken advantage of by the students since the radio club now has very modern equipment and the capability to handle traffic for all areas," says Tim Kearney, club president.

Have friends in far-away places? ND's ham radio club could save you telephone costs. Observer photo by Joe Raymond.

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3:00 pm - lecture, john bailey, 103 milwaukee science hall
7:00 pm - swimming, invitational relays, rockne pool

saturday
10:00 AM & 2:00 pm - play, winnie the pooh, little theatre, s.m.c.
1:00 pm & 8:00 pm - circus, pollack brothers shrine circus, a.c.c.
4:00 pm - football, notre dame vs. southern cal, wjsb.
3:30 pm - dinner, madrigal dinner, o'laughlin foyer, s.m.c.
8:00 pm - speech, game according to matthew, library auditorium

sunday
2:00 & 7:00 pm - play, winnie the pooh, little theatre, s.m.c.
8:00 pm - dinner, madrigal dinner, o'laughlin foyer, s.m.c.
7:30 pm - meeting, women's caucus, library auditorium

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Goal: 'to get complaints'

H-man committee to evaluate preregistration
by Jim Ferry
Staff Reporter

Quesors are being distributed by H.I.C.C.O.U.P. (Hare's Investigation Concerning Cost or Unusual Preregistration). According to H.I.C.C O.U.P. chairman Mike Geisinger, the main purpose of the form is "to get the complaints" and "to make the individual student feel that he was dealt with fairly." Geisinger cited several areas of preregistration complaints that the investigation will deal with. He said "that really bad waiting lines in some majors" and "courses closing out even before registration opened" were of special concern.

Geisinger noted that there were "a lot of complaints regarding the preregistration with the Business College." There are all kinds of little problems... (check mark courses achieved as long as North Vietnamese regular troops remained on its territory."

The key is the presence of 80,000 North Vietnamese troops in our country," said Nguyen Trong-Dan, a South Vietnamese spokesman. "If that problem is solved, everything else will fall into place."

The United States estimates that 145,000 North Vietnamese troops are in the South.

Porter appeared at pains to dispel pessimistic reports on the negotiations. In an evident attempt to put the most positive interpretation on the reprogramming of negotiations after the signing of an accord appeared at hand, the American negotiator declared: "Peace, when it comes, will be all the more stable and enduring because it is the result of planning..."

In emerging from the session, Porter struck another note of optimism when he assured reporters against what he considered an "unnecessary amount, in my view at least, of pessimism" in some circles. He stated: "I would caution you to take care lest you be caught with your pens down."

Nixon seeking quick end to war, despite
by Henry Kamen

The distribution of Teacher-Course Evaluation forms is imminent; thus students will soon have the opportunity to convey their reflections about instructors and their teaching performances during the course of the first semester. According to Dean Richard J. Thompason, chairman of the Teacher-Course Evaluation Committee, fair and impartial rating of instructors on the part of the students is extremely important, in the evaluation serves two major functions. "The first of these," said Thompason, "is the improvement of teaching. The second function of the evaluation is to help in administration in helping in administrative decisions on promotion and tenure.

The results of the questionnaire are carefully processed by department chairmen, deans, and the administration. "The committee has responsibility for the excellence of teaching in all university departments," stated Thompason. "The evaluation is to be used by the chairmen in the annual evaluation of instructors on the basis of the teaching load for the year."

In a letter to the Observer dated November 29, 1972, Thomas stated: "Since classroom teaching remains the core of our colleges, it is important to consult the only group that knows the teacher in the classroom. This is the importance of the Teacher-Supervisor Evaluation."

The form originated in 1968 for use within the College of the Arts and Letters. Since then, the Teacher-Course Evaluation Committee has been established to develop a form generally applicable to all areas of instruction in the university.

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Hearings

H.I.C.C.O.U.P. has set up booths on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. After gathering the details, the investigation hopes to meet with the registrars, faculty, and students and evaluate the facts.

Hearings

Teachers who improve teaching and aid administrative decisions.

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

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12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. Andrew Ciferni, O. Praem

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services. "Some of the student volunteers work to supplement psychology and education courses, and others simply enjoy working with children," said Coronado.

The children of students, faculty, staff and alumni are eligible for the Happy Day Care Center. These children must be between two and five years of age and toilet trained.

The parents pay for this service on a "sliding scale" according to their financial status. "The faculty usually pays 61 cents per hour and students usually pay 46 cents per hour," said Coronado. "But it's based on financial ability.

The children at the center eat lunch at the St. Mary's dining hall and receive a mid-morning and mid-afternoon snack.

The daily program of the Happy Day Care Center emphasizes the social development of the child rather than the academic. The teachers concentrate primarily on peer interaction through group games, singing, dancing and creative dramatics. The children also practice fine and gross motor coordination.

"It is basically a very sound program that develops the child's own self concept," said Coronado.

Children are enrolled in the center on different time schedules, and six of them attend full time. The teachers recommend that they be enrolled at least six hours per week to ensure appropriate interaction with the other children.

Happy Day Care Center is operated by a board of directors that meets once a month. Students, faculty and alumni representatives are on the board. Some of the members include Dr. Tom Peterson of the SMC Education Department, Dr. Neil Dolan, chairman of the Notre Dame Philosophy Department and Mrs. Edward Henry.

Ms. Coronado is pleased with the success of the day care center. "We are being accepted as a vital and important aspect of college and university life," she declared.
New tutorial center in Brownson

by James Arob
Observer Staff Reporter

Seven rooms in the 125 year old wing of Brownson are undergoing drastic renovation in preparation for the next addition to the university, according to Resource Center. The entire renovation is divided into two areas, a tutorial center and a meeting center both under the direction of Paula Dunning. The tutorial center will be available to tutors, who will be selected by their professors and counselors, for French and German.

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Hofman said the new Learning Resource Center will be able to provide that aid at an extra cost to the student. The project was funded by private donations from three outside sources. The program is divided into two areas, a tutorial center and a meeting center both under the direction of Paula Dunning. The tutorial center will be available to tutors, who will be selected by their professors and counselors for French and German.

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A complete explanation of the present "hours" system will be given Results and an explanation of the questionnaire now being taken by members of last year's freshman class will be also given. The information is to be presented by selected members of the Parent's Council and adults chosen to provide a clear and concise explanation of opinions of the issue. There will also be an open period during which the members of the audience may state opinions or ask questions of the panel.

The members of the panel are Dr. Rambinck, chemistry professor at SMC, and member of the student affairs council, Judge and Mrs. McNamara, members of parents council, and Mr. and Mrs. Voll of South Bend, parents picked at random who have two freshmen at St. Mary's. Class President Liny Kimcy sent a letter on behalf of the freshman class to all the members of the Board of Regents and the Parent's Council which stated in part: "We feel the need for an exchange of opinions between those who make the rules and those who are expected to abide by them.

The exchange would facilitate the student's understanding and thus their respect for the regulations and hopefully would help you, the members of the Board of Regents and the Parent's Council, to understand the student's point of view."

KNAPPY feels that this "states the basic purpose of the meeting" She added. "We sincerely hope that all the members of the freshman class will attend the forum and that they will participate in the period of open exchange and thus, through the expression of personal ideas, broaden the insight and viewpoint of the audience as a whole."
A 20% Mistake

The Hall Life Fund has been allocated and a fair share of the $510,000 was awarded unusually. The five-man delegation of the Hall Life Fund Committee, appointed by the President's Council, announced that over $100,000 was given to halls by the Board of Trustees, and various undeclared hall activities.

Should be Self-Supporting

The banquet, hall fellows nights, and hall activities can be supported by the hall itself. Both halls should have opportunities wisely. The money for these activities should be raised through food sales and hall taxes. The halls should not depend on outside forces to finance these activities.

Money for Improvements

The halls at Notre Dame are desperately in need of renovation. There are literally hundreds of things that can be done to the structures to make them more livable. Yet the Hall Life Fund Committee failed to utilize their money in the area that was most needed. They shook it off by saying that these activities can be raised through other activities.

Dear Mr. Ruane,

In all sincerity, this letter concerning Evelyn and the other art student who took part in the art competition sponsored by the MidAmerica College Art Association and hosted by the University is written in the best interest of which these students felt about themouseover of this university's atmosphere. This situation is the reason this letter is not as my personal opinion but that of the students who had personally experienced what I reported. Even the tone of the letter was exemplar of their feelings when I spoke with them, though it drew also upon a wake of frustration, a work which has always been a prejudicial treatment which I have personally experienced as a newcomer here.

I met Evelyn Saturday in Badin Hall. At that time I was engaged in a conversation with a man who is an RA there. Evelyn then said she wanted to speak to me. She then said how much she hoped she could sleep there, and why she thought she and the others had with hesitation. The man's name is listed in the directory. Wouldn't it have been a simple story for Dr. Runcie to answer her address and her phone number. If your songer effort was to support me, then you should have given some answer to these students who would have been (or not to talk with them). The report which you have of what went on (in the third hand by my letter) and secondhand by Dr. Runcie's allegations. I think in all fairness you should try to contact Runcie. I know that she will corroborate what I have said and also to the others who didn't tell me about Dr. Runcie's statement.

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mikeybaum

November 21 - I heard this background music Mozart's Requiem (if I recall now). That culture we have come to know as peculiar to the USA is dying, and though the culture that we didn't know that picked up on the use of mikes. Why not? They storm winds are blowing, and you can watch the leaves fall.

I was not alone tonight. It was a television show called "Maude", the ultra-relevant spin-off of "All in the Family". Not to mention the marvelous stars, but I have been informed that she is pregnant. "With child", they used to say, this time with no one boasting. It's a worldhousekeeper, pragmatically married to some other stereotyped.) From here to there is a narrow strait, with little room for operative conversations. Maude thinks probably, maybe, her husband could have. He assumes the worst. They are both wrong. (The child he does not seem to have an advocate.

After a bit of ballyhoo featuring her husband, who découes to have a comeback of some sort with his own career doesn't even. Marlon and Spence, and then I wonder you want to remove such a source of irritation, but remember, in my youth, you were never familiar with it. Of course the fights are in the other side would rush together some of the more subtle here being life until the third quarter, or until the tenth, or something.

The Maude program is a musical comedy today. Human life, quite literally, depends upon this question, and the fact that the special section of this line was sacrificed. We are still, to this day, in the status of a living house.

So we are setting up judgements upon the existence of human life, and what do some entrepreneurial script writers do? They take the question, and in a true spirit of the argument) dramatize it on some God-formulated nation sitcom. (Those of us who are old enough can remember.)

That fundamental. Thus, I submit, is irresponsible. It is mistaken. If we believed such as we believe, we could believe.

The American, in the rule of damnation Not what is in front of Finch of Maude's and the bacterial. One of the many dangerous ethical theories of our time intimated to us a new ribbon or Arter's book is? You may quarrel with my views, or you may not, but you can hardly, unless true proponents, for an unreasonable solution, and such a question, is frightening?

Abortion! For a Tuesday night situation comedy!

I don't know who the writers were. I don't particularly care, though if they were burned it would provide a sort of gratifying sense of what doesn't seem to be it. It resembles more a creeping, sprawling disease which drags people when they get little bit frustrated. Lack of visible results in the past years has created a deep bond among potential students. "Yeah."

This is how this disease that is spoken of? It is apathy.

"Apathy, God, how many times is that to be thrown up off of the feet? Before the realization is met that the apathetic student is the happy student? How many times in that titled drainage, and not even the benefit of a flannel blanket. Everyone is no stick of hearing it, but no one wants to cure it. We all just want to ignore it. At the present moment, this apathy is not just a little bit more, but it is growing, making this possibility a screeching halt. Although it was never said to be apathy, but it is. That is the current dissatisfaction with the alienation of students by administrators. And of course, no alienation, just a huge vacuum. The void is apathy.

We always think that if we try to go against their opinions? They are greeted with the frightening thought of Father Hesburgh's ultramontane. It is a political thing, we have to take our direct dissatisfaction through the channels provided. Although the exodus at N.D. are numerous, they appear to be using them. The theory of democracy is to channel the revolutionary instinct into man. Here at Notre Dame, this valuable tool fades.

Next question. Who does it lay off? Because the people who used it in the past did not use it for the students.

The Weapons Shop
The Happiness of Apathy

mikeybaum

Storn Clouds

November 21 - I heard this background music Mozart's Requiem (if I recall now). That culture we have come to know as peculiar to the USA is dying, and though the culture that we didn't know that picked up on the use of mikes. Why not? They storm winds are blowing, and you can watch the leaves fall.

I was not alone tonight. It was a television show called "Maude", the ultra-relevant spin-off of "All in the Family". Not to mention the marvelous stars, but I have been informed that she is pregnant. "With child", they used to say, this time with no one boasting. It's a worldhousekeeper, pragmatically married to some other stereotyped.) From here to there is a narrow strait, with little room for operative conversations. Maude thinks probably, maybe, her husband could have. He assumes the worst. They are both wrong. (The child he does not seem to have an advocate.

After a bit of ballyhoo featuring her husband, who découes to have a comeback of some sort with his own career doesn't even. Marlon and Spence, and then I wonder you want to remove such a source of irritation, but remember, in my youth, you were never familiar with it. Of course the fights are in the other side would rush together some of the more subtle here being life until the third quarter, or until the tenth, or something.

The Maude program is a musical comedy today. Human life, quite literally, depends upon this question, and the fact that the special section of this line was sacrificed. We are still, to this day, in the status of a living house.

So we are setting up judgements upon the existence of human life, and what do some entrepreneurial script writers do? They take the question, and in a true spirit of the argument) dramatize it on some God-formulated nation sitcom. (Those of us who are old enough can remember.)

That fundamental. Thus, I submit, is irresponsible. It is mistaken. If we believed such as we believe, we could believe.

The American, in the rule of damnation Not what is in front of Finch of Maude's and the bacterial. One of the many dangerous ethical theories of our time intimated to us a new ribbon or Arter's book is? You may quarrel with my views, or you may not, but you can hardly, unless true proponents, for an unreasonable solution, and such a question, is frightening?

Abortion! For a Tuesday night situation comedy!

I don't know who the writers were. I don't particularly care, though if they were burned it would provide a sort of gratifying sense of what doesn't seem to be it. It resembles more a creeping, sprawling disease which drags people when they get little bit frustrated. Lack of visible results in the past years has created a deep bond among potential students. "Yeah."

This is how this disease that is spoken of? It is apathy.

"Apathy, God, how many times is that to be thrown up off of the feet? Before the realization is met that the apathetic student is the happy student? How many times in that titled drainage, and not even the benefit of a flannel blanket. Everyone is no stick of hearing it, but no one wants to cure it. We all just want to ignore it. At the present moment, this apathy is not just a little bit more, but it is growing, making this possibility a screeching halt. Although it was never said to be apathy, but it is. That is the current dissatisfaction with the alienation of students by administrators. And of course, no alienation, just a huge vacuum. The void is apathy.

We always think that if we try to go against their opinions? They are greeted with the frightening thought of Father Hesburgh's ultramontane. It is a political thing, we have to take our direct dissatisfaction through the channels provided. Although the exodus at N.D. are numerous, they appear to be using them. The theory of democracy is to channel the revolutionary instinct into man. Here at Notre Dame, this valuable tool fades.

Next question. Who does it lay off? Because the people who used it in the past did not use it for the students.

The Weapons Shop
The Happiness of Apathy

mikeybaum
of peep shows, dirty movies and other things

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If there's one thing Cat Stevens knows, it's life. Life in nearly all its forms, suffered tea to tiller men and mona boned a where they want to be reached. His Sabbaths and Led Zeppins. His moon-voice that sang of lost Lady D'Arbanvilles college-age students especially. His gentle method: a barely controlled, emotion-filled inviting, refresh among an age of Black bull of life by the horns and lives it to the fullest, as opposed to mournfully remembering past joys or mischievous fantasize about. His song of things we all wonder about of love. The living starts on the first side. "Sit-ting" is a fascinating study of frustration. His pleading voice tells of his need to know where he's going, but the only goal he sees is that remarkably peasant-like voice of his. He sang of things we all fantasize about. His song of realizing that his memory isn't as private as he thinks. Finally, he directs a plea to the listener: "Don't that sin to shine, it's not your one or mine... no."

Unfortunately, a few new techniques tried by the Cat don't come off too well. An attempt at more of a rock sound, "Freezing," sounds pretentious and out of place on a record of life and emotion. The tune is catchy, but it just doesn't fit the mood set by the album and the kind of style Cat Stevens does well. The song right after it, "O Caritas," is a curious work that reminds one of Spanish serenading in a dark cafe, but once again, it doesn't really fit Cat Stevens. Done by the so-called "O.C. Choir," the massive overdubbing and latin lyrics seem more like a deliberate attempt to be "imaginative" than a truly innovative idea. All the parts of Stevens' voice seem to be trying to outdo each other, and the effect is lost.

Another victim of overproduction is "Angelica," a basically exciting song that somehow is not too exciting. The fault is one thing: the synthesizer. Stevens has used a synthesizer before, usually for a background tone, and it comes off well. But here, the synthesizer is brought to the fore, and it sounds almost naked in its artificial presence among the more "natural" instruments of guitar and drums. Too bad.

Cat Stevens is a curiosity among pop stars in that he can't be properly classified. He touches on nearly every phase of music in general and through this wide range of sources, he portrays something very close to everybody: life. And if nothing else, Catch Bull At Four does just that. Live!
A proposal to keep LaFortune open 24 hours a day will be submitted to the administration as a result of last night's meeting of the Committee for LaFortune. A decision is expected next week. If approved, LaFortune will remain open on a trial basis between Dec. 15 and Dec. 21.

Authors of the proposal, Dave Cotton, Jerry Lutkus, and Dan Shipp, submitted it to the committee and received unanimous approval.

Included within the proposal were stipulations providing for side entrance by the main door, office security, closing of the Rainbowkeller, and employment of a night manager, preferably a graduate student security officer. LaFortune's central location and availability of night students were also cited.

A formal request for 24 hour service at the Huddle during exam week is also in the proposal. Eventual 24 hours service by the Huddle in conjunction with LaFortune remains to be determined.

Sub-committees were appointed to initially possible renovations of the different areas of the center, as well as proposals by sophomore architecture students. Their proposals are expected after Christmas. Senior architects will then begin their designs in early February.

Profs report on water jet

Several research projects essential to the eventual development of an underwater jet are described in a recent progress report of the University of Notre Dame's "Project Theme." According to Dr. Edward W. Johnson, associate dean of the College of Engineering and project manager of the research team, the project has been to increase the speed of underwater craft by learning ways to reduce the "drag," or friction as the vessel moves through the water, and increase thrust by developing a jet engine.

Project Theme is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Naval Research. Originally designed to establish promising centers of engineering research as a means to provide basic research for the Navy, the project has a projected budget of about $100,000 per year.

Major research findings highlighted in the progress report include:

- The theoretical possibility of constructing a steam-jet engine for underwater use was established in research headed by Dr. K. T. Yang, chairman of the Department of Aeronautical and Mechanical Engineering and Dr. Jerome Novotny, professor in the department. The research may lead to a paper, capable of doubling current speed of underwater craft, and criteria for the system have been established.

- In the next year, Yang's group will study ways to reduce noise in the jet and will look at heat-transfer problems created by releasing steam into the chilly ocean waters. In addition, they will begin testing their theoretical concepts in a "water tunnel" now under construction.

- Two research projects are aimed at reducing the speed-retarding drag which is a special problem for water craft moving at high speeds. One effort, headed by Dr. Nicholas Sylvester, assistant professor of chemical engineering, investigated some long-chain chemical compounds known to make water more "slippery." Sylvester studied the possibility of using such polymers to control submarines.

- A second effort included a computer program to study the effects of a gas film in reducing drag between a water and a metal plate. Drs. Victor W. Nee and Vincent Tenbarge, professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering, were able to use the program to set rates for the gas flow and reduce the drag by a maximum amount.

- A major effort of the Dynamic Systems Group headed by Dr. E. H. N. Lee, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, is to provide more exact knowledge of the causes of structural and material failures. Specifically, the group studied the Alvin, a small underwater research vessel, to gain basic information in the effect of ocean pressure on various structures and materials. This group includes Drs. Thomas Arrazim and H. C. Huang, associate professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Dr. Cary Moor, associate professor of civil engineering.

Students charged with shoplifting

by Connie Grewe

Mr. William E. Voor Jr., St. Joseph County Prosecutor, has contacted Mr. Arthur N. Pears, Notre Dame director of security, concerning shoplifting cases which have come to his office involving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

Three such shoplifting cases have occurred in the last two weeks. Voor stated that there has been a misconception by students concerning the relativeness of the law. "I immediately after the event happens, everyone and his brother is down here asking to be excused," stated Voor.

The prosecutor's office will prosecute all apprehensions of shoplifting cases with no partiality. A student will be prosecuted like any citizen of St. Joseph County. It seems more important when a student is caught," stated Voor. "More parents and families have come down here insisting that they cannot afford to have a record."

At this time of increased Christmas shopping, shoplifting has also increased. Voor stated that the merchants of South Bend must be protected. "I just want to give fair play," continued Voor, "we're going to prosecute them to the full extent. We have got to stop it."

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December 1, 1971  

ND cagers in opening game  

by Vic Diren

Last December, when Digger Phelps' Notre Dame basketball coaches were asked if Notre Dame's basketball team could win the NCAA tournament, they opined they were shooting for a championship.

The Irish, last year's Big East Conference champions, are back for another try at glory.

Notre Dame's coach, Digger Phelps, is back with a taller and stronger squad. He has seven key returnees, plus four freshmen and two junior college transfers.

The Irish will open their season on Friday night against Michigan at the Assembly Hall. For Phelps, this game is an important one for both teams. Beyond the prestige of winning, it is important for the Wolverines, who have been losing for the past four years, to get a win this season.

The Irish, who are considered serious contenders for the NCAA title, will open with a 20-23 record, leaving them in the third division of the Big Ten, and will be seeking to improve the combined defense and offense record.

The Irish, who are playing in the national championship game, will be looking to cement their place as one of the top teams in the country.

Tomorrow, Phelps' Irish will take on Michigan State in a late-season tune-up game.

Phelps' team is led by senior guard Donny Hathaway, who is a legitimate contender for the Big Ten title. Beyond Hathaway, the team has a strong core of returning players, including sophomores Mark Breslin and Eric Johnson, who will provide a solid foundation for the Irish.

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Notre Dame finished the season with a 20-23 record, leaving them in the third division of the Big Ten, and will be seeking to improve their record in the national championship game.

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The Irish Eye

Jim Donaldson

Football picks

This will be the last week of major action during the 1972 college football season, allowing a few clubs have games slated for next Saturday, but as far as this picks column is concerned, the year should have ended last weekend.

The Irish Eye correctly predicted the outcome of all 15 games listed for the weekend of November 18th, including the upset of the week, Minnesota over Ohio State. We'd like to think we picked the first win of perfect 9-0 season would have been one to quit on. For the record, the Irish Eye correctly followed the trend of the season, six of the ten picks proving correct, with one game ending in a tie. There will be a total of eight games on decision defense weekend.

Ohio State versus Michigan

Ohio State, coming off a commanding victory over Michigan State for the conference championship, is back on top. The Buckeyes have been the top team in the country since 1966, when Notre Dame triumphed, 51-0. But the Buckeyes have a tendency to lose their edge in the conference. They are unimpressive against smaller opponents.

Notre Dame and U.S.C. highlight this Saturday's games, meeting in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Notre Dame has been victorious in 14 of the game since 1966 and have had unbeaten records marred by John McKay's club that the team will be looking to lock a record setting season. The undefeated Trojans from the number one spot in the polls.

Sarah's Mass record for the major winners series will reach its number two rating against another upset-minded club, the Austrian Torino, in Turin.

Elsewhere, Army and Navy will fight their annual mini-war in Philadelphia, while Oklahoma and Oklahoma State and Georgia and Georgia Tech clash for style championships.

Here are the presumed winners:

Navy over Army—The Midshipmen want to average last year's bitter, 24-23 loss.

Boston College over Holy Cross—The Eagles, shamed by last week's drubbing at the hands of Massachusetts, will bounce back and thrust their arch rivals, the Crusaders.

Oklahoma over Oklahoma State—The Sooners have the eye on the top spot in the Big Eight.

U.S. U over Tulane—Surfing the Green Wave, the Tigers will hang a deep defense.

Florida over Miami—The Gators have improved tremendously the season.

Tennessee over Vanderbilt—The Vols have already posted their second win of the season against the Volunteers (the only winning in the country to do so) and win the Commodores will leave Bill Battle's club in the dust. The Volunteers are a poor team.

Texas Christian over S. M.U.—Since losing to N.D., things haven't gone well for T.C.U., and the end up with a winning season by beating the Mustangs.

Georgia over Georgia Tech—It ought to be a hony of a ball game, even if the 'Bama Jugger will end up on the short end of the score. Alabama over Auburn—Playing on their home turf will give the Tide a much needed boost against a tough Tiger team.

Utep over the West—On paper, the Trojans look unbeatable, but so did the Irish squad of '78 and '79, but ended up with a tougher season. The Trojans have knocked out undefeated Notre Dame from the number one spot in the polls.

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