Another kind of crime hits the library students

by Bill Murphy

Untaxed returns cost the University a minimum of $8,000 during the year 1971-72. This is only part of a more overwhelming cost suffered by the library because this figure represents only books that were legally borrowed.

Theft and vandalism of reserve books and other periodicals hurt the student body academically, as well as divert library funds that could be used elsewhere.

Director of Libraries, David Sparks, spoke about the problem theft and vandalism in an interview on Wednesday. According to Sparks, the exact amount of money lost is difficult to determine, replacement and repair is unknown because the money isn’t available to make a complete inventory of library acquisitions at this time. The University is working on the allotment of 2 per cent of the total budget rather than the 5 per cent considered by Sparks to be a necessary standard.

Sparks said that there are two kinds of problem. The first is outright theft and vandalism where there’s an apparent continuation in the number of thefts.

The second problem is that of volumes hidden out of place. This is done by some students so that a certain reserved volume is always readily available to them personally.

From these problems stem two kinds of cost. There is the actual monetary cost which must be paid from the already strained book budget and there is the academic cost to other students who need the stolen volume.

Sparks pointed out that once a book or scholarly journal is catalogued into the library collection its actual worth in dollars is easily doubled or tripled.

The work necessary to include the item in the collection, as well as the fact that many works go out of print and are unobtainable, makes the cost of restocking much more than the student who would imagine. Cataloguing costs seven dollars per book and adding the actual cost of the book and its availability gives the actual cost of replacing.

Departmental libraries

A ect, Director for College and Departmental Libraries, Franklin Long, stated that his staff had a total problem of a different nature. Because of their easy accessibility Long felt the departmental libraries were the most vulnerable.

In these libraries (e.g., Geology, Sociology, English) students have the necessary paperwork and therefore Mr. Long’s staff can’t tell if a book has been stolen until after a certain waiting period.

Long did note, however, that students who used the various departmental libraries show less inclination toward vandalism of scholarly journals.

This he attributed to the fact that many are graduate students who realize the importance of such journals to themselves and their irreplaceable nature.

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The Baltic Club will sponsor a display of the folk-art of the Baltic region in commemoration of the fifty-fifth anniversary of Lithuanian independence in the Library concourse.

The display will feature Baltic amber, wood-carvings, leather articles, records and books. All items may be ordered or purchased in the evening.

Lithuanian Independence Day, recognizing the event of 1918 when Lithuania overthrew the control of Czarist Russia, is still celebrated despite current Soviet domination of the tiny country.

The Baltic Club was formed to bring the plight of Lithuania to the attention of the Notre Dame community, and to foster the Lithuanian culture. Saulius Malan, an officer of the club, stated, “No country needs the support of informed world opinion more, and no country is now being more ignored than is Lithuania.”

Those interested in joining the organization should leave their name and phone number at the exhibit desk.
Washington—The Pentagon announced a significant increase in American air strikes against Communist troop and supply movements in Laos. Spokesmen said the strikes were a reaction to a substantial rise in the flow of military material from North Vietnam and stepped-up fighting in Laos.

Sino-South Vietnam threatened to hold up the scheduled release of Communist prisoners of war if the Communists delayed the release of captured government troops. The angry threat from a military spokesman came after the Vietcong repeatedly failed to meet a promised deadline for the release of 320 South Vietnamese prisoners.

Washington—The United States and Cuba signed an agreement designed to stop hijacking, but Secretary of State Rogers said the United States would not ease its diplomatic and economic boycott of Cuba until "the policies and attitudes of the Cuban government. . .have changed." The hijacking agreement, worked out through Swiss intermediaries, was signed separately in Washington and Havana.

Washington—President Nixon asked Congress to return agriculture to the free market economy by phasing out crop allotments and farm subsidies that have cost the nation $8 billion in the last dozen years. The plan was the main new proposal in the President's message on the environment and natural resources, which also called for federal standards for drinking water purity and the extension of the national wilderness to eastern areas.

Washington—At his first news conference since the recent devaluation of the dollar, Secretary of the Treasury George P. Schultz said the administration wants the price of dollars to drop even more than they have in other foreign markets. Schultz refused to disclose a target value, but indicated the hoped-for decline would not involve another formal devaluation.
Way Brother Kieran Ryan summed up his decision to remove copies of the Lampoon from the Huddle magazine. "Only in a supervisory way," he explained, "not in a change in editorial policy." He continued, "I made the decision because we could no longer be an agent for that kind of trash. We couldn't continue to support that kind of blasphemy at Notre Dame. It contradicts all that we stand for," said Ryan. According to the Huddle Manager, Al David, he removed the Lampoon after receiving a call from Mr. Edmund Price, director of food services. "I do try to keep an eye on the magazines, but there are so many I can't read them all," David said. "I don't know of any regular check by anyone in the administration either." David added that he couldn't say whether any very quickly, he calls the agency and obtains extra copies. "We don't have room for every new one that comes out, but try to stock the popular ones and the ones assigned for some classes," said David. "We do have quite a few sports magazines and I have tried to cut in that one category.

The Huddle provides the magazines as a service to the students and makes no profit for their trouble. Concerning the return of the National Lampoon, Ryan stated that "if there is a change in editorial policy, I suppose we could reconsider.

As for the student government selling the magazines, Ryan refused to get involved with that, calling it "a matter for student affairs and the business office." Manager David commented that the Lampoons had been "a good seller and seemed very popular."
The popular bureaucratization for eliminating the financial aid programs that Institutions of higher education have worked with for years is "zeroed out." At least, they will if Richard Nixon has his way. There is no doubt that the financial structure of American colleges and universities is suffering serious reappraising. There is also no doubt that the present federal education budget will have a profound effect on both the student structure and the internal priorities of the higher education industry.

Graduate Schools
The severe cutback in funds for research institutes, funds which normally find their way into the hands of graduate students, represents a deliberate attempt to bring regular education under the same financial contingencies that currently regulate professional schools. The argument goes like this: There are no social externalities to graduate education, the benefits accrue directly to the individual student in terms of increased earning potential. Consequently, the student should bear the full cost of education. The question of the existence of social benefits from education is difficult to assess in terms of effects on future income. This fact, if the program is properly executed, it could have a very beneficial effect. Basic Opportunity Grants are a form of what economists call a voucher system. The principal advantage of this system is that it lets the student, not his parents or the benevolent university granting financial aid, become the purchaser of his education. And if a certain university doesn't live up to the expectations of its students it can expect to have a difficult time persuading those students that they ought to continue spending their Basic Opportunity Grants at a place that is not to their liking.

Student autonomy is a right limited by the extent to which the voucher system covers his educational expenses. Unfortunately the number and size of Basic Opportunity Grants that the Nixon administration is likely to fund won't be much help to students from middle income families. In fact, the elimination of the federal student loan program could make Notre Dame students more dependent on parents and loans. In some instances, this type of financial aid is more difficult to obtain from private sources than from the government. For example, if the student is enrolled for an academic violation, and, upon a ratification of that expulsion by the graduate student-university adjudicatory council, is HALL INCIDENT, A CONCLAVE OF REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE G.S.U., STUDENT BAR, ASSOCIATION, AND LEWIS HALL REACHED A CONSENSUS ON THREE POINTS.

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spoofs on Bach's "oddest of his PDQ Bach?" The crowd that twenty-odd children. A cultivated musician, and a last night were very satistically not had the opportunity of avoiding Professor Peter Shickele. "It will discover and bring his music to the general public under the direction of his discoverer and biographer. Professor Peter Shickele. "Tell you more about PDQ Bach than you care to know," according to Shickele.

It was a collection of classical pieces liberally spliced by Shickele to permit karate chops, an occasional boogie or jazz theme emerging, unconventional instruments, and Shickele's comic teeth, and it succeeded quite well, if audience response was any indication.

Through the slapstick, through the diverse props and comedic techniques, Shickele's musicianship shined. A former professor at Julliard and Swarthmore, Shickele's mark of an accomplished pianist, PDQ Piano, was overshadowed by the brilliant wardrobe and the zany music business (which may have been the primary ingredient for the non-musicians in the audience), but the keyboard execution is actually Shickele's vehicle for humor. His virtuosity was critical to the timing required of many of his stunts. Who but an accomplished pianist could leave the keyboard and return without missing a note?

This is not to downplay the comedic elements of the program—indeed, it's inseparable. Shickele's grand entrance set the mood for the performance—he arrived via a rope thrown from the balcony, sporting a leotard and wearing white socks. Besides proving himself an acrobat, the scores as a comedian.

...and they are highly sophisticated and imaginative, operating under the urgings of Shickele's musical puns. His "Erotica" variations (Shickele 36 E D) of banned instruments and piano is only one example. A "per- experiment" on the theme of the last movement in Beethoven's "Eroica," the banned instruments consist of a "Windbreaker" (apparently cardboard cylinders of various lengths brought together to give the illusion of pipes); a balloon; a slide (on which he even manages a trick); a "slide windbreaker" (more cardboard cylinders—he must have used a lot of paper tovets; only with a slide attachment this time); a "lasso fanmore" (developed, explained Shickele, by 18th century (novelties); and the final variation featured the impossible combination of the foghorn, the bell, and the kazoo—all played by Shickele at the same time with piano accompaniment.

The show gained a semblance of continuity and avoids delightful chaos by Shickele's running commentary before each piece, which I suspect was geared to instructing the non-musicians as well as entertaining all with his definations of musical terms.

"An allemande left," Shickele gravely explained from the "Notebook for Forty-Year Bach" (13.14 going on 14), "is an 18th century dance for left-footed people." The "corsete" was defined as a Japanese derivation of the French courante, and Shickele executes it marvelously while in surging Japanese, grimacing, and delivering karate chops to the piano. Such is Shickele's method for making classical music more palatable. He followed this up (and it was a tough act to follow up) with a "Feel Suite" for calligraphy (see picture).—Consisting of three movements—the prelude, the O.K. chorale, and the flaga vulgaris, the "Foot Suite" is performed with smoke punging from the stove attachment, occasionally deviating to jazz and inevitable carnival themes, and the "Fuga vulgaris" is for those who recognized it actually as the "Song of the Volga Boatmen" adapted for calligraphy—another example of Shickele's subtle punmanship.

After intermission Shickele explained that PDQ Bach must be absorbed in only small doses. By the listener, in order to allow the body to develop enough "esthetic antibodies for it," in the program diverted to a slide show. Shickele showed the process of discovering the rare PDQ Bach manuscripts, a pictorial biography of PDQ's life and times, and close-ups of his letters and musical scores in all, an imaginative documentary.

Shickele first conceived the idea of PDQ Bach while still a student at the University of Northern South Dakota to explain classical music to its most palatable and enjoyable possible. He used the opportunity to avoid it, and did.

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**Student govt offers party and activities info**

by Tim Truesdell
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students seeking parties and social activities can now get this information directly from the Student Government Office.

The idea of the program was conceived months ago when Holloway was involved in the Informational Activities segment of Student Government.

In his drive in promoting the new service was to furnish students with suggestions for locating parties they might attend.

"I wanted the function of the office to be a lot more than simply a hidden date concept," Holloway commented.

The operation of the service is rendered mainly by telephone.

Guys are to supply the office with details of the party and should explain the type of desired dress.

Girls may periodically check with Holloway to locate gatherings which might appeal to them.

"I realize the service is omnified but it help alleviate the idle time," he continued.

The office has planned to give suggestions on meeting places in various parts of the country over the spring vacation.

Holloway will attempt to compile a list of motifs and bars which are frequented by students in Florida, and in Kentucky for the Derby.

The Indianapolis 500 Time Trials will also be studied for possible student gatherings. Those persons traveling east for skiing trips are urged to give their plans to Holloway so he can relay the location to others.

Contact Office

Further information about the service can be obtained at the Student Government Office or by calling Holloway at 7117 between the hours of 3:00 and 4:30 p.m. during weekdays. Secondly, he noted that posters describing the program are currently being distributed on both campuses.

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Mecca declares his ‘key’ seeks some points

by Don Ruane
Executive Editor

Chris Mecca will do most anything to help the swimming team, and has even considered shooting his opponents in 300-yard meets. He is sure to be Saturday by doing a modified version of a recent fish show in a neighborhood tavern.

The senior swimmer has considered revealing the 100 pounds that cut into his 5-foot, 6-inch frame after he steps onto the starting block, but he will probably select a more conservative approach of psyching out his opponents such as having a group of friends pop flash bulbs while he awaits the gun.

Mecca, who figures that the U.S. women’s record holder in the butterfly could beat him by 35 yards, is sure to be Saturday. Chris Mecca Day to psych his teammates and the fans for his 3 p.m. p.m. contest in the Rockne Pool, and to encourage himself to boost his own record setting point total.

Why is Mecca so desperate to score points? The answer is simple. After 16 varsity races in the outside lane, he has yet to win a race. Let alone finish in the top three and bring home a point of two. He has finished sixth twice, fifth six times, and fourth twice.

Before you make any rash judgments consider his back story. The 19-year-old graduated sixth at Notre Dame last year on the team: he practices 14 hours a week which means he swims 8,600 yards a year which totals more than one million yards of Rockne water in his career; and he admits he is the most bitter swimmer in the team.

Why would anyone like Mecca go out to lunch in the first place? “My girl told me she was tired of the spare tire around my stomach, but after she gave me a kiss, she felt he is helping them. The team. He also helps out at meets. Mecca uses his deep voice, can be softened when he speaks in a bold way when he speaks of two things connected with the team. Coaches and timers. Of the coach, Mecca says, “Coach Stark has always given me as much time as he has given anybody else on the team, and I’ve never brought home a point for Notre Dame. That is why I really admire that guy.”

The other thing is the Dolphin Club, which has been in existence since 1942. Two days each week the club meets and volunteers. go down to Logan Center where they teach water skills to those children whose retardation is not too severe to prevent them from learning. and when they help the rest to at least enjoy themselves.

Come out and see Chris Mecca on his day, and give the Dolphins a cheer too.

CIC info published

by Jim Ferry
Staff Reporter

The Hall President Council distributed lists of available campus services Wednesday to all the hall presidents and rectors.

For example, the members of several off campus student organizations listed the information lists.

Fred Baranowski, president of the council, commented, “We don’t want to force people into, but for the current trend continues, we’ll have to force off campus about 150 students.”

The housing crisis began when it was decided that Breen Phillips

Success predicted in stock markets available

by Bill Sohn

Thirty Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students and faculty joined the Finance Club’s Mock Stock Market in the first two days of activity.

Over 600 participated in last year’s and 38 students were teamed on the Mock Stock Market committee, feels that it “does great for success” this year. The event continues until March 9.

The Mock Stock Market is open by the club on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and also on Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Baranowski thinks that several business professors will play the market.

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the observer 7
Irish blow lead, tourney chances versus Fordham

by Vic Darr

Darryl Brown's jump shot from the lane with nine seconds remaining tonight kept the Rams rally alive and gave the Irish a 90-87 victory over Notre Dame.

The basket—the sixth of the night for the powerful Irish—closed the final minute of play, but the Rams, relying on their sharp-shooting guard, marked thanks to 1:04 and hit back-to-back 20-footers to make it 67-69 before Gary Novak turned a hook shot to pad the Irish lead back to six.

Charles answered with a 16-footer at the 2:11 mark, and Bobkowicz cleared the otherfooter to pull the Rams within, 68-69.

ND's efforts received another boost from Ron Brown 3:24 left—when John Shumate was called for his fifth foul— and had to leave the game. The Rams missed a shot to tie the game following Brown's departure, and with 1:04 remaining, intentionally fouled Bobkowicz in an attempt to regain possession.

Bobkowicz missed the front end of his foul shot, but Novak pulled the rebound back to the Irish. Novak scored what seemed to be the winning points moments later—when he tipped in a missed shot by Don Silinski—but his potential game-tying attempt was deflected away.

Bobkowicz was fouled following Brown's rebound.

"Hopefully, we can stop Notre Dame's 59 percent shooting and our offense can accomplish something it's never done before—win a series against Michigan, no matter what happens," Sandford said.

The Irish handled the Spartans with ease in the second half, ousting Coach Amos 31-21 in the second half, and 13-5, see an inspired State hockey team, 8-5 and 13-5, Smith. "If we win both games, I expect to have more points, has kept the Spartans effect on them. We expect to have our work cut out for us.

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