**Vol. VIII, No. 52**

**serving the notre dame**

**College seminar expands**

**On The Inside**

**ROTC updates itself for women brings expanded O-C possibility for women brings mixed reactions**

**by Jim Donathen Staff Reporter**

"I think it's fair to say that men and women will face the same situation as far as off campus living goes next year," said Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the president. "In January, we plan to get an idea of how many girls wish to move off," she said.

The university hopes to admit another 400 freshman girls for the 1974-75 academic year. Despite the loss of 115 graduating senior women and the addition of some hundred beds in Lyons Hall, some Notre Dame co-eds will have to live off campus.

"Before Christmas, women will receive information on the possibility for moving off campus," said Sr. John Miriam. "In January, we plan to get an idea of how many girls wish to move off," she said.

The university will then use this information to determine the number of freshman and transfer students that will be accepted for the 1974 fall semester.

**Possible bed shortage**

If the shortage of beds is not alleviated by girls voluntarily moving off campus, the possibility of a lottery exists.

The general consensus among women interviewed by the Observer was that co-eds will welcome the opportunity to move off.

"Girls will be happy to find out that they can move off campus," said Farley Hall president Colletta Miller. "In January, we plan to get an idea of how many girls wish to move off," she said.

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**Lottery possible**

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**Mixed emotions on lottery**

The possibility of a lottery was met with mixed emotions. "A lottery isn't a good idea," said Rado Coletta Miller. "Parents wouldn't like the idea of having their daughters forced off. They'd rather have them in the security of the dorms." B.P. Mentor of the Social Science Department. "I think it's good to get the same opportunity as guys. But, I see where there may be problems...my parents would be upset if I was forced to move off." Although girls have special problems with off-campus living because of security and transportation, Coletta Miller feels that a lottery for males and females is a necessary evil. "We'll feel the same frustration as the boys (about a lottery), but it's fair," she said.

"It's only fair that we have a lottery if needed," said Jude Bremer. She didn't feel that adverse parental reaction to the possibility of a lottery co-eds is reason enough to give females special privileges. "Some guys' parents reacted vehemently too last year."
world

briefs

Washington--The Senate voted Wednesday to broaden Medicare coverage to pay most of the cost of prescription drugs for 16 common diseases of the elderly.

The proposal was attached by a 77-11 vote to a bill to increase Social Security benefits by 7 per cent upon enactment and by an additional 4 per cent in June, 1974. Medicare government health insurance for the elderly now pays about 41 per cent of the medical costs of 39 million persons over 65.

Meantime, House leaders agreed Wednesday to postpone until next year legislation to guarantee the pension rights of millions of American workers.

Washington--The House Rules Committee voted Wednesday to reject Senate legislation that would finance presidential and congressional campaigns from the federal treasury and outlaw private contributions.

The Senate's Watergate-inspired campaign reforms were attached to a bill increasing the ceiling on the public debt.

United Nations-Arab world leaders warned Israel Wednesday there can be no Middle East peace until Jerusalem and all other occupied Arab territories have been recovered and the rights of the Palestinian people restored. They also pledged continued use of Arab oil and political weapon to attain their ends.

Israel already has made it known the future of Jerusalem is not negotiable.

The ultimatum came in a final declaration from 16 Arab chiefs of state at the conclusion of a three-day meeting in Algiers to coordinate strategy before the proposed Middle East peace conference in Geneva next month. The Arab leaders also decided to classify as a political weapon to attain their ends.

Fans charmed

LUSAKA (UPI) - Zambian soccer fans watching the Zambia-Zaire World Cup match bailed the game briefly Sunday by rushing the Zaire goalie because he had strung charms in the goal.

The fans charged onto the field early in the second half in an attempt to remove the charms, but police pushed them back into the stands. Zaire won the match 2-0.

SMC math department announces new option

Sister Miriam Patrick, C.S.C., chairman, Saint Mary's mathematics department, has announced a new applied math option for math majors, effective next semester.

In making the announcement, Sister stated, "The plan of the mathematics department is gradually to broaden the base of our computer-related courses, the first step of which is the applied math option."

Dr. Peter D. Smith, assistant professor of mathematics, further explained the philosophy behind this new applied math option. "The main thrust of such a program will be to teach students to identify a problem, develop the math model to deal with the problem, analyze the model with new techniques developed in the last twenty years to handle quantified data in economic and sociological fields, and determine what data must be collected to test the model and solve the problem. The training will make our graduates very adaptable."

As has been reported by the College's Career Planning and Placement Office, business recruiters are vigorously seeking women math majors due to the increasing number of jobs for statisticians, systems analysts, research analysts, and related occupations.

This new program will require twenty-five upper division hours in math and will replace only three of the present courses for a pure math degree. Juniors presently majoring in math may complete the option if they have the proper prerequisites.

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Interested students should contact the mathematics department at Saint Mary's College, Room 213, Madeleva, telephone 4622.
Girls admitted to ROTC program

by Howard Wood
Staff Reporter

Since the student demonstrations in the late Sixties, the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) has made two significant changes to improve and update their program. ROTC has started admittin girls and revising its curriculum and faculty to meet university academic standards.

For the first time women have been allowed into ROTC program since military instruction was organized in colleges. Air Force ROTC opened its doors to women in 1970, and the Navy and Army followed with trial programs at selected universities in 1972.

Notre Dame's program has 12 girls: eight in Air Force, three in Navy, and one in Army. Candy Kelly, senior government girls enrolled: eight in Air Force, at selected universities in 1972. women in 1970, and the Navy and organized in colleges. Air Force since military instruction was been allowed in the ROTC program graduation and the management that it offers," said Kelly. As an Army officer, she knows authority and responsibility, that has caused a growth in payment and equal employment for men and women.

Kelly, whose father is a Navy captain, has experienced a military life and enjoyed it. She likes the travel and adventure associated with the Navy, but says it is too early to decide if it will be her career.

Capt. William McLean, USN stated, "Girls join NROTC for two reasons. They have interest in Naval matters (Kelly is from a Navy family) and another girl is majoring in oceanography. And more significantly, the outstanding educational opportunity they are given. Col. Joseph Falvey and Col. Alvin Fewes of ROTC agree the military officer is a good career for women. Falvey noted, "There is no differentiation for promotion because of sex."

Gendreau added, "Women officer's salary starts at $9000 a year, the same as men. Most women with degrees can not find jobs that are as well as and offering the same responsibility as an officer."

Women cannot be discriminated in pay or promotion but are restricted from certain combat positions. According to law women cannot hold combat positions. In the Air Force women may not be navigators, pilots, missile launch officers or in weapon disposals. All other positions including armament, intelligence, mechanics and maintenance are open to them.

The Army also prohibits women from serving in the combat fields—armor, infantry, and field artillery.

In the Navy they cannot be assigned to combat ships or aircraft. They can be assigned to auxiliary ships and some women are going through pilot training to fly transports, helicopters and other non combat aircraft.

Since women cannot be pilots, AFROTC does not offer four year scholarships to them. The AFROTC requires that all scholarship winners must meet the requirements necessary for a pilot, which until the laws change, can only be men. Women, as non-flyers, can get two or three year scholarships.

Although both the Army and Navy ROTC units give four year scholarships to a limited number of outstanding high school girls, AFROTC has the most women of the three branches: seven freshman and one sophomore.

Responding to why they picked Air Force and not Army or Navy, most of these girls were attracted to the excitement of flying. Kathy Ghura, freshman, said she was influenced by her brother in the Air Force, but more importantly, "I wanted to learn to be a pilot despite the ruling against women."

Despite the laws against women pilots and four year scholarships, AFROTC commissioned more than 100 women last year at various universities.

The 12 girls in ROTC get no special treatment. While in uniform, girls may wear no jewelry, a minimum of makeup, and hair can not be worn below the shoulders. They are subject to the same discipline and rules as the men in the program.

The girls are highly regarded by the three commanding officers and well accepted by the cadets. There is no difference as they march together, take same courses and meet the physical fitness test.

The second major change in ROTC is the improvement in curriculum and faculty. This revision is designed to make the book one which will meet the needs of the students and faculty while still fulfilling the ROTC requirements.

Revisions in curriculum and faculty

The establishment of lifelong education and provides concrete recommendations for action.

Among the strategies suggested for expanding higher education's role in continuing education are establishing curriculums which teach students to be self-learners and setting up student oriented programs. The book also presents concrete concepts of teaching and education and revised institutional orientations toward faculty.


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Thursday, November 29, 1973
the observer
The Problem:

It is very important that a great many students show up at today’s meeting of the SLC. (4:30 in the CCE). In many respects it could be the last chance that students have in their battle against the new calendar.

The question hangs as to what student mobilization at the SLC meeting can possibly do to change the calendar—a decision that came from the Academic Council. It could be the last chance that students have to influence the Academic Council.

A great outpouring of students at the meeting will show one thing—students really are concerned and in opposition to the new academic calendar. The representation of that opinion can serve as a catalyst—the catalyst that is necessary for the Academic Council to recall the vote on the calendar and reconsider it.

As it occurred in 1972, when the Administration once before announced a calendar which students were concerned and in opposition to, it takes the petition of 10 members of the Academic Council to bring the question to the floor again. There are 6 student members of the board. Presumably, they would all sign the petition. Therefore, the signatures of four administration or faculty members would be needed. It would seem that a massive wave of disgust over the calendar at the meeting today would initiate action toward the reconsideration of that petition and result, hopefully, in the addition of those four signatures.

The calendar announcement was made possible by the recent poll—six weeks before the Academic Council. The vote was 28 in favor and 19 opposed. The question can be recalled in the council, it seems highly probable that the calendar can be rejected.

If the members of the council which overwhelmingly consists of faculty and administration members don't reject it, they are being derelict in their duty to the students of this university, who—by their response in a recent poll—are solidly against the calendar. And further, if they reject this significant sign of student opinion, they will make it finally clear that Notre Dame does not give a damn about its students and what they think.

The final stumbling block to changing the Calendar is the Provost. And changing his mind seems an insurmountable problem. He told student leaders last week that there is no choice: the calendar must begin before Labor Day. And, according to Fr. Burtchaell, it doesn't matter what people say about the new schedule; he says it will stay, a stand that is incredibly unresponsive, insensitive, and tyrannic.

The Alternative:

Consider this:

Classes begin on Wednesday, Sept. 4, after registration on Tuesday, Aug. 27, and continue until Friday, Nov. 22. Thanksgiving break begins after classes the 22nd and ends at 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2. The last class day is Monday, Dec. 14, with finals running from Dec. 17-21.

It's tighter, granted. But compare it to Burtchaell's:

The announced Calendar finishes on Dec. 20; the tentative academic calendar ends on Dec. 21. The alternative calendar has 72 class days during next fall's semester for accreditation. Yet his proposed calendar only has 35-count 'em, Father—71 days. So much for academic accreditation.

The provost claims that Notre Dame must schedule 72 class days in order to maintain academic accreditation. But that's only one point—his assertion that a break in the middle of the academic year would be likely to affect the academic vitality of the institution. The number of class days is not the most significant factor in determining the success of an academic year. The quality of teaching, the effectiveness of the administration, and the morale of the students are also important factors.

The unique method of compensating: football weekends. The relaxation and non-academic activity involved in a football weekend is more than enough to break the routine of classes during the fall. The spring semester, however, still needs some kind of vacation to break up the lack of comparable activities.

Think about it. In standing firm, Fr. Burtchaell is dismissing a survey that states that 8% per cent of the student body opposes his calendar. But perhaps facing all those students in person may induce him to reconsider.

The SLC meeting is at 4:30 p.m. today in the Center for Continuing Education. Go to the meeting and make it known how you sincerely deny that the activity of understanding poetry is worth doing.

In the Spring semester, the English Department is offering a course, under the able direction of Dr. Klise, called "Computer Applications in Linguistic Theory." Reading this, your world probably isn't shaken. You probably didn't drop your spoon effectively splattering everyone around you with onion soup, nor are you likely to speak in swed, hushed tones to the bewildered chap next to you. It probably doesn't seem to affect your life at all.

But, you know, the fact that it's being offered means that someone sees reasons to think that you're wrong about that. Someone sees the world to be put together in a way such that "Computer Applications in Linguistic Theory" is meaningful enough to the way life runs that it should be studied. That sounds pretty strange, sounds like it would be a difficult thing to convince you of. But stranger things have been suggested Edging herself grabbing you by the lapels (or whatever) and feverishly trying to convince you of your great need to learn of "The Status of Imagination in Bacon's DelectiveMethod" or perhaps "The Digamma in the Development of Classical Greek."

Why DOES the College think that "Computer Applications in Linguistic Theory" is important? How does the computer help you in understanding a poem? Well, it enables you to more completely and effectively examine the structure of the poem, the patterns and organization of rhyme, rhythm, placement of caesura, and all sorts of crucial details. It is useful to tell you something, to shade and inflect meaning, and even simply to make the poem flow in a pleasing way. A poem, after all, is a work of art whose medium is words, and it makes as much sense to see how words are used in a poem as to examine how a sculptor has inflected and furnished his marble.

So I disagree with you, too; such analysis is worth your doing, unless you sincerely deny that the activity of understanding poetry is worth doing.

But I can't help being distressed at the idea that might move some people to take this kind of course. The risk is that their single goal might be efficiency, might be the desire to somehow escape the really hard work of comprehension with a poem, to struggle with it so that you don't miss anything. The computer could allow you to absolutely devastate a poem. But the use of this is wrong the way to think about any kind of activity that we pursue. It is a notion that besets every sort of mental activity today, trying to make it "more businesslike," "more professional." Thinking threatens to beset every sort of mental activity today, trying to make it "more businesslike," "more professional." Thinking threatens to become—in the social sciences, in philosophy, and, obviously, in Literature—merely an activity instrumental towards a further end.

I want to say a possibly surprising thing about education. The highest goal of education is not that finished product in itself, not the "A" paper or "B" quiz, but the learning how to enjoy doing that activity, and especially delighting in doing it well. The 'A grade isn't the most rewarding thing you can get out of a course. Rather, you're better off and can enjoy a bigger part of your life if you learn to master new kinds of activity that are interesting and gratifying and satisfying. It is a notion that the activity of understanding poetry is worth doing, unless you deny that it is worth doing. I disagree with you, too; such analysis is worth your doing, unless you sincerely deny that the activity of understanding poetry is worth doing.

Take another example, wildly different in nature: sex. There are two ways of looking at sex: 1) as merely a means to another end, which would make sex a "pleasure" in the technical sense, if you enjoy most; or 2) as an activity worth doing in itself, regardless of "success" in those material terms. Well, if sex is only a good thing because it is a means to pleasure, then masturbation is the highest form of sex. After all, YOU know best what responses you want. But it does seem most of us that sex-with-another is a better kind of sex, if more satisfying and pleasurable.

I suggest that we suffer from such masturbatory attitudes when we choose courses in terms or work load and grading policy rather than considering the quality of activity that the course would teach us to enjoy. Frail as we all know about the most rewarding experiences of living, perhaps we can say that the best and highest (and most desirable) kind of education leads us to find and master activities, which can also be called "ways of living," that are good and rewarding in just doing them, whether or not we "succeed." Perhaps the highest human activities are so rewarding and gratifying and vast that one can never definitively "succeed," but rather can participate in and enjoy them more than just acquiring and expensively. That is, you are educated to help you do just as many as possible of the kinds of activities and ways of living that are enjoyable and good to do.

I read a friend the first draft of this column. She said it was OK, but she'd like to know what a Digamma was (remember that course the digamma professor suggested?).

Funny she should ask...
Freshmen colloquium expands

The Collegiate Seminar Department's highly successful Senior-Freshman Seminar 181 will be expanded next semester to allow more freshmen to benefit from the unique, Senior-taught class. This year-long, two-credit humanities course "offers freshmen a chance to work on individual projects, to find their way into the regular curriculum," said Vacca.

The Army and Navy Departments are substituting some other university courses (their own Departmental courses). The AROTC has substituted a geography course in place of their own course in military map reading. Both Departments transferred their Military History class to the History Dept. to be taught by Dr. Kerby.

This substitution reduces the number of "extra courses" (i.e., courses taken for course credit but not satisfying requirements) needed in the ROTC program.

Gendren and McLean believe that their officers are teaching the courses that they are best qualified to teach. They also think that courses officers are not best qualified to instruct should be transferred to other faculty members who are best qualified.

Falvey opposes the substituting, "One of the objections to ROTC beingLineColor.

The military faculty has been upgraded to meet the academic standards of the university. In 1971, the Army did not have one master's degree among the officers. This year, all have master's degrees in the discipline they are teaching, and three are working toward a doctorate," stated Gendren.

McLean and Falvey believe that their staffs are better qualified as assistant professors than past years. All officers in NROTC and AFROTC have at least a masters degree.

"One of the objections to ROTC by faculty members," commented Gendren, "was that the military officers obtained equivalent rank to the civilian faculty without the proper degree. Faculty members needed a masters or better for academic rank as professor or assistant professor. Military officers do not go about to teach without the necessary degree."

Vietnam and the draft

The Vietnam war had a devastating effect on ROTC. According to a New York Times Survey, the number of cadets in all ROTC programs has plunged from 212,140 in 1969 to about 75,000 this year. The Army has taken the biggest loss, going from 174,173 at its peak in 1966 to about 38,100 this fall."

A large portion of this drop is the result of many campuses opting for the mandatory two-year ROTC courses for all able-bodied men. This trend was completed by the late sixties.

Notre Dame never required two years of ROTC for its students. However, the total enrollment in the three branches has decreased since the student unrest in 1969 and the end of the draft last year. In 1966, there were about 700 in AFROTC. Now there are 130. Two years ago, AFROTC had 180 cadets, now there are 112.

The end of the draft and the Vietnam war weeded out a large portion of men who joined because a commission as an officer seemed preferable to risking the draft and ending up as a private.

While the numbers in Air Force and Army are down, the Navy's quota has stabilized near 200 midshipmen for the past five years. NROTC will commission 38 officers this year. Capt. McLean explains the large numbers on the fact that the NROTC is a regular officer producing program. 80 percent of the Navy midshipmen are on scholarships and ROTC and AFROTC train reserve officers besides regular officers. The three Commanding Officers at Notre Dame believe that the quality of the cadets is better than ever. They have noticed more motivation and a deep seated interest in the programs. They join because they want to and not by outside pressures.

Scholarships

There is no outside pressure anymore but there is a great deal of financial motivation to join ROTC. These scholarships are available in four, three, and two year basis for men and women. Each scholarship pays for tuition, fees, and books. The student receives $100 per month for 10 months of each school year. For the academic year 1973-74, ROTC contributes $865,076 in scholarship money to Notre Dame. This is more than one-third of all Notre Dame scholarship money. ROTC is the largest single source of scholarships for students.

The primary reasons that men and women are choosing ROTC scholarships are: interest in military service, and having a good job after graduation in an increasingly tight labor market which promises to be the inflationary cost of colleges.

Future

During the late nineteen sixties, the city of R-O-T-C. OFF CAMPUS was heard across many campuses.

(continued on page 6)
ROTC enrollment higher (continued from page 5)

But at Notre Dame there was a conservative attitude among the students and faculty compared to many other universities. The Academic Council, in May, 1969, to maintain ROTC at Notre Dame. Trying not to cause any disturbances, ROTC decreased their military presence on campus. The University asked for and was granted an end of military parades, and presidential review on campus. Those days are over and McLean, Falvey and Gardere believe there is reason for a cautious optimism for the comeback of ROTC at most universities. The reasons for the changing attitudes and improved relations among the military and students. At the University of California, Los Angeles, for example, the three senior ROTC programs each reported gains of 20 to 30 per cent in freshman enrollment last fall. Incomplete ROTC enrollment reports for this year indicate a decline in the number of new cadets for the Army program, while those of the Air Force and Navy have continued to grow.

Boston University, one of the 13 major campuses whose students forced the program to close in 1969, has asked ROTC to come back. Harvard president, Derek C. Bok has also started talking about reconsidering his university's expulsion of the program at the height of the 1969 student disorder.

Amidst all the changing attitudes toward the ROTC program, Capt. McLean pointed out, "Our objective never changes. Our goal is always the same—to provide officers from a broad cross-section of university students across the country. The real change is just doing the same job better and we are doing this with an improved faculty and an improved curriculum."

SMC in process of selecting commencement speaker

by Judy Hauenburst
Staff Reporter

Through Senior Class and Faculty nominations, St. Mary's College has begun the process of selecting a 1974 commencement speaker. The top nominees include Helen Hayes, Barbara Walters and Archibald Cox. Senior Class President Mary Ellen Stumpf explained, "We sent out a newsletter to the seniors and faculty asked them for suggestions for a commencement speaker. After receiving twenty-six different names, we made up a ballot."

Voting took place at a Senior Class meeting held Monday, October 29. Each student voted for their first four choices. Stumpf explained that ballots were also distributed to the faculty and administrative team. A total of 168 seniors and 59 members of the faculty and administrative team voted. "The administration now takes care of contacting the top candidates one at a time, until one is available for the May 18th event," said Stumpf. "Helen Hayes has been contacted, but she cannot make it."

Other people on the ballot included Dr. Elizabeth Koontz, Senator Howard Baker, Erma Bombeck, Archibald Cox and Bille Jean King.

Nixon asks Congress to turn federal land into preserve

By RICHARD LERNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to turn more than one million acres of federally owned desert, wildlife and coastal areas into specially protected national wilderness preserves.

Nixon proposed 12 sites stretching west from Arkansas to Alaska for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System, created in 1964 to keep unspoiled areas in their natural condition indefnitely. Combined, the new preserves would have designated more than 11 million acres for protection under the law.

"At a time when our nation is seriously concerned with conserving our energy resources, it is also important that we protect another treasured national resource—our wilderness areas and the many varieties of plant and animal life which thrive uniquely in wilderness environments," the President said in a message to the House and Senate.

If added to the wilderness system, the 12 areas would be closed to all motorized transportation, including snowmobiles, meaning visitors would have to travel by foot, horseback or boat.

The areas proposed by Nixon were:
-373,700 acres of desert land in the Joshua Tree National Monument and 10,600 acres of beach and wooded slopes in the Point Reyes National Seashore, both in California.
-3,380 acres in the Big Bend National Park in Texas, described as "some of the finest desert and mountain scenery" in the nation.
-14,470 acres of "desert uplands" in the Imperial National Wildlife Refuge in Arizona and California to provide a home for wild water fowl.
-8,100 acres of the Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado.
-1,700 acres of forest vegetation and natural swamp in the Mingo National Wildlife Refuge in Missouri.
-42,400 acres boasting variou desert resources in Saguaro National Monument in Arizona.
-21,110 acres of the Bandelier National Monument in New Mexico, once the home of Pueblo Indians and rich in archeological sites.
-16,317 acres of the Valenfine National Wildlife Refuge and 24,002 acres of the Crescent Lake National Wildlife Refuge, both in Nebraska and inhabited by rare birds.
-346 acres in the Oregon Highlands National Wildlife Refuge.
-95 acres of forest land in the White River National Wildlife Refuge in Arkansas.
Campus briefs...

Scholarship applications now available

Applications for scholarships and financial aid for the '74-'75 academic year are now available in the financial aid office. Parents Confidential Statements may also be picked up at that location. The application deadline is May 1 and even present holders of financial assistance must reapply each year.

North Dining Hall to change

The North Dining Hall plans to remove the partitions dividing B and C lines and D and E lines. The Food Services Advisory Committee would like to hear any response to the change from the students. Feedback cards, located in the dining hall, are the best way to voice one's opinions about the food service.

Fr. Hesburgh elected to board

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and former head of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Fund for Peace, according to Nicholas Nyary, Fund President.

The Fund for Peace, a national non-profit organization, supported by public contributions, sponsors projects relating to world peace and justice. Current projects include the Center for Defense Information, the Consortium for World Order Studies, "The In the Public Interest" radio series, and, with the Scienstists' Institute for Public Information, Scientific Aid to Indochina.

Walsh welcomes ex-residents

The residents of Walsh welcome back last year's residents for a Mass, to be held on Sunday, December 2 at 10 a.m. in the Walsh chapel. The Mass will be offered by Fr. Andy Cifelli and will be followed by a brunch upstairs in the south dining hall.

Michaud to lecture tonight

"The Apocalyptic Landscape: From Affirmation to Dugust" is the title of the lecture to be presented tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge, Saint Mary's by Mr. Norman Michaud, assistant professor of English. He will discuss John Hawkes and Gunter Grass.

Mr. Michaud's lecture is the final segment of the series "The New owl: An International Approach" which has been cosponsored by the modern language and English departments of Saint Mary's College.

Band auditions dates set

Auditions for the 1974 University of Notre Dame Concert Band will be held December 1, 6, and 7. In addition, Euromed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural information program, with American students now studying medicine in a particular country serving as counselors. Similar or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program. 

All airlines trimming flights

NEW YORK (UPI) - The nation's airlines are trimming scheduled flights and studying personnel because of severe shortages of jet fuel that will curtail domestic service, a survey showed Wednesday.

American Airlines announced Wednesday 214 pilots will be laid off in January, following up United Airlines immediate layoffs of 300 pilots and 650 flight attendants announced a day earlier. United also has canceled 100 daily flights beginning Jan. 7, when Presi- dent Nixon's directive to cut jet fuel consumption by an addi- tional 15 per cent becomes effective.

A majority of other airlines already have cut domestic flights or plan cutbacks in service by the Jan. 7 cutoff date. Braniff Airlines said it does not anticipate layoffs of personnel at this time but will suspend service to Hilo, Hawaii and Atlanta and its planes are cruising at lower speeds. "A reduction of 1.8 per cent is planned in flight hours from now and Jan. 7," a spokesman said.

Delta Airlines said it has no plans to lay off personnel even though the carrier has reduced mileage by 5 percent. Delta is not eliminating specific flights but canceling those which have the least demand.

An American Airlines spokes- man said the line is "furlough- ing" 214 pilots this week Jan. 2 and has suggested to other personnel that they take early vacations and leave of absence on a voluntary basis.

Beginning Sunday, American will cut seven daily round-trip runs from its schedule, includ- ing three between New York and Detroit and one New York- Chicago flight. Additional schedule cutbacks may be made in January, National Airlines said "any talk of cutbacks or layoffs is premature." A National spokes- man said in October the airline layered 5 percent fewer plane miles than a year earlier and the same is true in holding up for November.

The Psychology Society is trying to conduct a membership drive for all interested in joining an undergraduate psychology organization. The society is looking to become more interested in psychology involving majors and non-majors are welcomed and encouraged to join.

Society Coordinator Mike Robinson hopes to provide information on career opportunities, course information, degree requirement information, possible undergraduate representation to faculty and society lectures and demonstrations. T-shirts and society parties are also in the works.

Psychology meeting tonight

The Psychology Society will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 237 of the Psychology building to sign up members and answer questions.

Observer Christmas Party

For All Observer People & Guests

Dec. 7, 8:00 pm Holy Cross Halfway House
See editors or dept. heads for tickets and more information.

We want everyone there.

All our classifieds are trimmed scheduled flights and studying personnel because of severe shortages of jet fuel that will curtail domestic service, a survey showed Wednesday.

New York (UPI) - The nation's airlines are trimming scheduled flights and studying personnel because of severe shortages of jet fuel that will curtail domestic service, a survey showed Wednesday.

American Airlines announced Wednesday 214 pilots will be laid off in January, following up United Airlines immediate layoffs of 300 pilots and 650 flight attendants announced a day earlier. United also has canceled 100 daily flights beginning Jan. 7, when President Nixon's directive to cut jet fuel consumption by an additional 15 per cent becomes effective.

A majority of other airlines already have cut domestic flights or plan cutbacks in service by the Jan. 7 cutoff date. Braniff Airlines said it does not anticipate layoffs of personnel at this time but will suspend service to Hilo, Hawaii and Atlanta and its planes are cruising at lower speeds. "A reduction of 1.8 per cent is planned in flight hours from now and Jan. 7," a spokesman said.

Delta Airlines said it has no plans to lay off personnel even though the carrier has reduced mileage by 5 percent. Delta is not eliminating specific flights but canceling those which have the least demand.

An American Airlines spokes- man said the line is "furlough- ing" 214 pilots this week Jan. 2 and has suggested to other personnel that they take early vacations and leave of absence on a voluntary basis.

Beginning Sunday, American will cut seven daily round-trip runs from its schedule, includ- ing three between New York and Detroit and one New York- Chicago flight. Additional schedule cutbacks may be made in January, National Airlines said "any talk of cutbacks or layoffs is premature." A National spokes- man said in October the airline layered 5 percent fewer plane miles than a year earlier and the same is true in holding up for November.

The Psychology Society is trying to conduct a membership drive for all interested in joining an undergraduate psychology organization. The society is looking to become more interested in psychology involving majors and non-majors are welcomed and encouraged to join.

Society Coordinator Mike Robinson hopes to provide information on career opportunities, course information, degree requirement information, possible undergraduate representation to faculty and society lectures and demonstrations. T-shirts and society parties are also in the works.

Psychology meeting tonight

The Psychology Society will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 237 of the Psychology building to sign up members and answer questions.

Observer Christmas Party

For All Observer People & Guests

Dec. 7, 8:00 pm Holy Cross Halfway House
See editors or dept. heads for tickets and more information.

We want everyone there.

Food Services Advisory Com-
Irish attempt rebound this weekend against Denver

by John Fineran

It has been a disappointing start for the Notre Dame hockey team, but that can be rectified as Lefty Irish attempt rebound this weekend in the Athletic and Convocation Center. It will be a very unusual series for two reasons.

First, the series will include Friday night (7:30 p.m.) and Sunday afternoon (2:30 p.m.) encounters instead of the usual Friday-Saturday night ones. The reason for this is Notre Dame's busy weekend of athletics both at home and on television.

Second, and most important, Notre Dame will be without the services of right wing Ian Williams and center Brian Walsh. The two players have been handed team suspensions as a result of misconducts incurred last weekend during the Irish double-loss to Colorado College.

"We have a team rule which relates to conflicts with officials," Smith said, "It is based on sportsmanship. Ian and Brian will each be serving a suspension as a result."

Smith has had to reshuffle his lines for the series. One line will remain intact, however. Junior Pat Corroy will again center a line with junior Ray Delorenzi on the right wing and senior Larry Israelson on the left. The trio have accounted for 37 points with Delorenzi and Israelson being the team's top two scorers with 17 and 12 points respectively.

"Pat's line has been our most consistent line to date," Smith reflected. "I am extremely pleased with their work."

Senior Ric Schafer will center the second line. The New Brighton, Minn. native, who had played defense and right wing his first three years at dollar, drew praise from Smith. "Ric has just been excellent at center this year," Smith said. He already has scored two goals and three assists.

Schafer's wings will be freshman Alex Pirus and senior Eddie Bumbacco. Bumbacco has scored but once after tallying 43 last year.

The third line will have freshman Clark Wall in between sophomores Tim Byers and Augustine. Byers was impressive killing penalties last weekend when Augustine showed continued hustle.

On defense, junior Les Larson returns to action after missing the last Wisconsin contest and both games against Colorado College with a severe charley horse. He will be paired with senior Steve Curry.

The second tandem of defenders will have another All-America choice of a year ago, senior Bill Nyrop, paired with freshman Paul Clarke. Another freshman, Jack Brownschidle, will alternate as the fifth defenseman.

During penalty-killing situations, the tandem of Byers and senior Mike Tardani and sophomore Pat Novitzki.

Senior Mark Kronholms will tend goal both nights for the Irish with either freshman Dave Czorn or senior Don Smith getting the call in the event of an emergency. Kronholm has yielded 5.25 goals a game this season to the opposition, but has frequently been the victim of defensive breakdowns.

Denver is traditionally one of the toughest teams in the WCHA, but has been too tough for 17-year veteran coach Murray Armstrong to replace. Consequently, the Pioneers have been erratic this season, splitting their first two series with Colorado College and North Dakota and tying and winning an overtime game from Ohio State before beating Air Force last weekend.

"Denver likes to use the pro-style forecheck," Smith said. "That is, they send in the center and have the wings driving back to cover their positions.

"Denver is a conservative team because they don't apply deep pressure. They wait for mistakes."

In seven games, the Pioneers have scored 34 goals while allowing only 21. Pete Lo Presti, a sophomore from Eveleth, Minn. whose father, Mike, who once played in the NHL, has been in goal for all seven contests.

"Lo Presti is a fine goalie," Smith said. "He is a big, strong kid with quick hands. I expect him to be one of the premier goalies in the WCHA in years to come."

Denver's one-two punch is supplied by seniors Rich Preston and Rick Bragagnola. The latter has scored four goals and two assists and another from his blue line. Preston has 12. Both seniors are expected to see action is senior Bob Krieger.

"Krieger is one of the top forwards in the WCHA," Smith said. "He is considered a pro prospect, but so far this year, he has been hindered by a knee injury."

Defensively, Denver has one of the better-running defencemen in the league in the person of Bruce Augustin. Smith said the sophomore has scored four goals and two assists and two assists from his blue line. Another defenceman, whose name might be vaguely familiar to Irish fans, is junior Dave Tomassoli.

He is, of course, the younger brother of former Irish goaltender Dick Tomassoli, despite the difference in the spelling. Dick dropped one "D" when he came to Notre Dame. It was about the only thing he did drop in his four years here.

Tickets are still available for both contests. Students can present their I.D. and receive a 50 per cent discount on the otherwise $5.00 price. Sophomores who attend the games will be there will be the usual area radio broadcasts (WGN-AM on campus, WPI (1460) in South Bend). It should be another outstanding weekend of competitive hockey in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Irish have had many shots on goal this season, but not enough have gone in the net . . .

John Fineran

Blarney Stone(d)

Lt. Tim McCarthy

No more will the young man awaken on autumn Saturday mornings at 8 a.m. No more will be that long, tedious walk across campus to the Athletic and Convocation Center to make sure things are ready to go on the press box. No longer will there be ham and turkey sandwiches waiting at the Sports Information Department and those smiling secretaries, Pat and Laos, there to cheer him out of his Senior Bar hangover. For this young man has seen his last home Notre Dame game as a collegiate hockey fan.

I am really going to miss it: the thrill, the pagentry of college football, Notre Dame style. And I think it is the pagentry which I will miss the most.

To be specific, I am going to miss one thing. Not those 59,075 screaming and partisan fans. The vivacious Irish cheerleaders (the girls, that is). No. "The Naked Klunker?" It might be unbearable, but I will live without him.

No, I will miss that one thing. Which is not the Notre Dame student look forward to every game. That brief one minute between the third and fourth quarters when a certain man takes over the public address system and announces "This is Lt. Tim McCarthy of the Indiana State Police." That is what I will miss most about football in Notre Dame style. And I think, "Tim McCarthy," will be the name I will most appreciate.

What a joy it is to hear this man at every game. I guess you can say Lt. Tim McCarthy is a lot like a football game. You never know to expect. Next week, you can almost hear a pin drop in the Stadium, and when he finishes, only Bob Hope could appreciate that kind of audience response.

In times when police forces are under heavy criticism from the people they serve, it is pleasing to see this one-to-one feeling fostered between McCarthy and the Notre Dame student body. It is certainly going to be tough not to be a part of this feeling anymore.

I wonder how much time he puts into preparing those words of wisdom. I wonder if he spends as much time on them as I do on these. Anyway, the following items are for your use, Lt. McCarthy, during future games at Notre Dame.

Purse: When driving home, remember: people who have had too many boismakers don't belong on the road.

The Bike Owls: Just like Uncle Ben's, it takes less than a minute to have an accident. So give a hoot! Drive defensively.

Army: If you're not careful on the highway, your caius will go rolling along...right to the cemetery.

Southern Cal: Drive carefully, or you'll end up like Southern Cal after this game...going home in a Trojan Hearse.

Northwestern: Most cats are cool drivers. The Indiana State Police is on the prowl for the Wildcats.

Navy: People who drive with a loud of spunk end up like an enemy ship...SUNK.

Sports Extravaganza I, producers by Edward W. Krause, will be evident this weekend on the Notre Dame campus. It promises to be delightful three days for all Notre Dame fans.

Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Pool, Dennis Stark's swimmers host the Notre Dame Relay swims. Along with the Irish tankers, the competing schools will be Drury, Wayne State, Bradley, Oakland and Valparaiso. At 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center, for those who like their water frozen, the defending WCHA champions, Denver, will skate against the Fighting Irish of Lefty Smith. Saturday afternoon, also in the A.C.C., Digger Phelps' cagers begin what they hope will be a successful season against Valparaiso. Tip-off is at 2 p.m. At the same time, Stark's Irish will be hosting Waterloo.

At 4:30 p.m. in the A.C.C., Notre Dame's future hockey players will be at it with Fiscorn Valley Community College (St. Louis). At 8:15 p.m. Notre Dame's Sugar Bowl-bound Irish will go after Number 19 against Miami in the Orange Bowl. The big weekend ends on Sunday afternoon with Denver and Notre Dame facing-off at 2:30 p.m.

As Christ Schenkel says, "What better way to spend a Saturday afternoon than College Football." Except, for Notre Dame fans, it should be, "What better way to spend a weekend than College Athletics at Notre Dame."