Orientation Committee sponsors Activity Night

All of Notre Dame's and St. Mary's clubs, organizations and student activities will be present from 7 p.m. until midnight. Nearly seventy organizations will be represented in various places in LaFortune during this Activity Night.

Activities Night is a chance for all students to see what student organizations are present on campus. The goals of the event is to acquaint the student with the various clubs and to get involved in these clubs.

The organizations, both Notre Dame and St. Mary's, represent a wide variety of interest, including media groups, sports clubs, voluntary organizations, travel clubs, and many special interest clubs.

Harry Randbridge, co-chairman of Activities Night, said, "We encourage all students, not just freshmen, to take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with the various clubs existing on campus. We especially urge the freshmen to come to get to know what's offered and hopefully get involved somewhere.

Randbridge added, "This is the final activity of the Freshman Orientation Committee, and I hope it will be a successful culmination of the first weeks' efforts.

Signs will be posted in LaFortune directing students to the various booths of the clubs. Basically, club locations will be according to the following floor plans.

Student government offices will be in their offices on the second floor. The president, vice president, and secretary will be in the president's office. The Second Floor Office of the Student Government will also be here.

All the organizational offices of the student government, such as the Knights of Columbus, Neighborhood Study Club, Right Life, and the Emergency will be located on the second floor in the hall to the right of the exit. Special clubs, such as the University Physics Club and American Chemical Society, will be located in the hall to the left of the exit. Mardi Gras Committee and SMC Coffeehouse will be located in the hall as well.

Most science-oriented clubs, such as Physics Club and American Chemical Society can be found in the room on the first floor. Travel clubs will be on the second floor in front of the student union.

Directions to any particular club location will be available at LaFortune tonight. Randbridge also urged that club representatives report to the information booth at the main entrance between 6 and 6:30 p.m., before things get under way.

Volunteers help retarded children

by Pat Hanlin
Editorial Editor
and Rick Lasovich

The child came tapping down the hall. He was barefoot, wearing a tattered jacket, and he was tall. He was small for his age and wobbliness he was grinning happily at the wall. He was small for his age and wobbliness he was grinning happily at the

The child was a patient at the Northern Indiana State Developmental and Educational Disability Center (NISDDC), the low gray triplex building on the corner of Angola and Notre Dame Avenue, a center for the care and education of severely and moderately retarded children.

The student is a volunteer from Notre Dame, one of about 80 who spend time every week working with the children. Volunteer work could be a considerable part of the effort put into a program that attempts to bring these children up to their full potential.

Formerly substandard

However, it was not long ago that in a room of the building, the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital one was struck by the reality that the institution was caring for over 130 retarded children under vastly substandard conditions.

Originally constructed in 1890 as a hospital for children crippled by polio, it was converted into a custodial facility for the retarded in 1961. For 12 years it was virtually ignored by the state government as conditions gradually deteriorated.

Major building repairs were left undone and broken windows were replaced for nearly ten years, simply being boarded up with plywood. By 1972 NISDDC was so overcrowded that it housed nearly twice the number of children for which it was originally constructed.

In the summer of 1972 the staff coverage in the hospital was less than 40 percent of the minimum acceptable standard of the Joint Accreditation Council for the Mentally Retarded.

During this period there were four occasions when one staff member had to care for 75 non-toilet trained individuals and three occasions when three staff members attended to cover the entire building.

Because of the lack of proper staff coverage, isolation rooms were employed to deal with hyperactive children, and handicapped and non-ambulatory children spent most of their time confined to their rooms.

Education programs during these years involved only a limited number of residents, considered to be the most trainable.

Thus the facility was known as the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital was a closed, depressing, sterile environment in which the residents were not allowed to leave the hospital walls.

One of the most severe handicaps which was used at the hospital was the custodial hose-"en-down" twice-a-day attitude to an emphasis on education and comprehensive behavioral modification programs.

The hose-"en-down" procedure is a reduction in the number of children at the hospital from over 130 to an average of 90 and a considerable increase in the number of staff members. Crow explained that some of the older children were shifted to nursing homes and to other hospitals while other children were put into foster homes.

Training for those still at the center aimed at helping the children by means of carefully detailed programs in which the tasks to be learned are broken up into steps. Each step is taken one at a time. Each advance a child makes is quickly "reinforced" by rewards like candy, juice or compliments.

Tasks to be learned fall into three areas including education according to Education Director Jim Christiansen.

The most important are the self-help skills like dressing and feeding themselves, taking baths and brushing their teeth by themselves, and, most basically, toilet training. A retarded child who isn't toilet trained will be cut out of any training in the schools because no teacher is going to keep checking on him.

The second area is that of pre-academic skills—playing with toys properly, learning about colors, sizes and shapes and so on—things which normal children pick up without special training but which can be a real problem for the residents.

The third, education programs aim to eliminate such "maladaptive behaviors"—things like hitting oneself or throwing tantrums. Here the most severe handicap that can be used to place a child in a bare room for a few minutes until he quiets down. The usual procedure stresses rewards for correct behavior rather than punishment for incorrect.

The children are divided into groups called "modules." The number of students in a module depends on skill levels, each module having five to 15 students.

Each group has a staff member charged with the day to day training and care of the children.
Foreign students to meet

by Pat Umeo
Staff Reporter

Members of the International Students' Organization of Notre Dame will meet Wednesday for the election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center.

Director of International Student Affairs Fr. O'Daniel O'Neil said he would like to see all international students participate in the organization this year and urged all to vote.

International students from Pan America, Africa, India, Asian Society and virtually all foreign students are represented in the group.

Representatives of the organization will also present at Activities Night on Tuesday for the benefit of interested students who have not yet registered.

As stated in their constitution, the international students congregate to create a closer cooperation between nationalities through friendship and understanding. Throughout the year they achieve this purpose through meetings, social activities, discussions and various other functions.

Designed to promote better relations among foreign and American students, membership is open to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's College community.

The organization meets at least three general meetings during the academic year and a token membership fee of 20 cents is required.

The Pan American Club, consisting of more than 190 members, makes up a large sector of the organization.

President Roberto Arguello related the significance of having individual clubs under the blanket group. "We will combine our efforts on a regular basis and basically take care of its needs, yet we have the chance to present our ideas to all foreign students," he explained.

Arguello said he looks forward to a very successful year but of vital importance is the support and active participation of all international students.

Blood bank goal set

At Duke

Students rewrite 'sexist scriptures'

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Some Christians are taking the "sexist" out of the hymnals.

They say if humans were "in the image and likeness of God," then God must be both masculine and feminine.

"Unfortunately, some folks are attempting to see this as "neutralizing" God," said the Rev. Robert Young, chaplain at Duke University. "It's more 'neuterizing' God," said the Rev. Robert Young, chaplain at Duke University. "It's more 'neuterizing' God," said the Rev. Robert Young, chaplain at Duke University. "It's more 'neuterizing' God," said the Rev. Robert Young, chaplain at Duke University. "It's more 'neuterizing' God," said the Rev. Robert Young, chaplain at Duke University.

Under the Rev. Mr. Young's guidance, a group of male and female Duke students are rewriting not only hymns and prayers but passages of Scripture. Ultimately, an entire "nonsexist" Bible may develop.

For instance, in a standard translation, John 15:13 reads: "Greater love hath no man than this that a man should lay down his life for his friends." The Duke group has converted that to: "Greater love has no one than this that one should lay down one's life for a friend." The Rev. Mr. Young has said the group has no major opposition.

"We aren't making total breaks, anyhow. We still use the phrase "the glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost," and, of course, the Lord's Prayer, starting, "Our Father, who art in heaven..." he said.

In the main, he said, the Duke group has been substituting "God" for "Father" and "Him" whenever possible and, in some cases, adding, "Oh God, our Father Mother." So far, the group has left in pronouns referring to Jesus Christ. "Jesus was more than a man. He was the fulfillment of 'personhood,' for all persons, both men and women," the Rev. Mr. Young said.

However, he said: "There are students and some faculty who in their own private prayers referring to God as 'he' or 'her.' But that kind of thing is still very personal, not public."
In addition there are two teachers with M.A.s and several behavioral clinicians, nurses, and therapists who work with children frommore than one module.

The beginnings of the changes date back three years to the election of the current governor of Indiana, Otis Bowen. Bowen is a medical doctor who pushed for mental health reform. During the campaign, he promised the state and federal governments, the mental health program, changed the hospital and promised action is needed.

Almost every one of the therapists who work with children as individuals instead of as a group of strange people, from town who receive a small stipend for working with the residents. Respite care.

VOLUNTEER REACTIONS

Many of the student volunteers from Notre Dame find their work very rewarding. "It can get discouraging sometimes," one volunteer said. "And the kids do learn slowly, but usually it is fun working with them--they are always happy to see you and you feel like you are doing a lot of good by trying to teach them and just by giving them some friendly individual contact."

"This is not just a volunteer job," volunteered a student volunteer agreeing saying, "The staff is still somewhat I don't have time for close, friendly relationships with all the kids and the kids need that kind of thing." He pointed out that the work takes some getting used to. "The first time I went through there it was really depressing and I wasn't sure if I was going to be able to go back. But I found that if you stick out the initial reaction and come back, you begin relating to the children as individuals in a long group of strange people.

"Volunteers at NISH are coordinately involved by the volunteer services office headed by Gerald Mast. Students from Notre Dame, St. Mary's and IUSB work at the center as well as people from the community, including about 50 foster and grandparents—older people from town who receive a small stipend for working with the children on an individual basis.

Volunteers at NISH are coordinated by the volunteer services office headed by Gerald Mast. Students from Notre Dame, St. Mary's and IUSB work at the center as well as people from the community, including about 50 foster grandparents—older people from town who receive a small stipend for working with the children on an individual basis. Over a hundred community groups provide NISH with funds and services, including schools, hospitals and colleges.

Most of the volunteers from Notre Dame are connected with the psychology department. Crow said, "Our goal now, is recruiting new members," said Crow. Crow is recruiting new members. The Center's annual budget is a million dollars. NISH volunteers work in the center during fiscal 1975 according to Mast's letter. The Center's annual budget is a million dollars. NISH volunteers work in the center during fiscal 1975 according to Mast's letter.
"Kathy, I'm lost," I said, though I knew she was sleeping. "I'm empty and aching and I want to go home.

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"Kathy, I'm lost," I said, though I'm empty and aching and I want to go home.

I knew she was sleeping.
The annual Faculty Show, in progress now at the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery, is among the most important on the calendar each year. The show is open to all the faculty members. The work is on display during the academic year and is considered to be of the highest quality. The show provides an opportunity for the public to see the best work of the faculty members and to appreciate the diversity of styles and techniques represented. The faculty members are encouraged to enter their work in the show, and the gallery provides a platform for them to showcase their talents.

The show is held in the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery, which is located in the heart of the campus. The gallery is open daily from 9 am to 9 pm, and admission is free to the public. The show is open to all, and there is no need to make an appointment to visit.

The faculty members are encouraged to visit the show and to discuss their work with the students. The show is a great way to learn about the different art styles and techniques used by the faculty members, and to gain an appreciation for the diversity of art on campus.

The faculty members are encouraged to make their work available for sale, and the gallery provides a platform for them to do so. The gallery also offers a range of art workshops and classes, which are open to the public.

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President Ford limits Russian grain sales

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford denied a personal request Monday from farm organization leaders for an immediate resumption of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

William J. Kahus, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, later told a news conference that farmers are losing valuable export markets as a result of the embargo.

Kahus and other federation officials met 65 minutes with Ford to plead for a removal of grain sales restrictions on the Russians. Ford announced Sept. 9 that the embargo would continue through mid-October.

The suspension of sales followed a meeting between Ford and labor leaders headed by AFL-CIO President George Meany who had vowed to buy out ship loadings unless steps were taken to protect American consumers.

Ford sent a U.S. team to Moscow in hopes of negotiating a long-term agreement so that grain sales can be spread out and their impact on the U.S. economy lessened.

In Moscow, Soviet and American officials held their third meeting of four days Monday on the subject. A U.S. spokesman said only that the negotiations "were satisfactory at this preliminary stage." The Americans were scheduled to leave Moscow on Tuesday.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told reporters after the meeting with farm leaders that Ford does not want the U.S. government to have complete charge of the sale of farm commodities to foreign buyers.

U.S. firms have sold the Russians 9.8 million metric tons of grain in deals announced this year. That is equal to less than 5 per cent of anticipated 1975 production and does not threat-

President Ford limits Russian grain sales

en U.S. supplies.

Grain prices already have risen, however, because of un-

settled supplies of the deals, controversy over the transactions and concern over what happened in 1972 when secret grain sales in the Soviets defeated U.S. stock-

piles.

At his news conference, Kahu-

hus said Meany and the mari-

time union leaders' complaints about long-term grain sales are "not concern for food prices in the United States but a concern for international peace on a maritime cargo preference agreement with increased maritime sales to be paid by American taxpayers.

Kahus said it was a gross in
mist for farmers to have been left out of White House dis-

cussions with the labor unions which led to the current round of trade talks with Russia.

"I am certain that most farmers feel that they are being used as political and diplo-

matic pawns by the maritime unions, the AFL-CIO, and the U.S. State Department, in the

negotiations being carried on with the Soviet Union," Kahu-

hus said.

The federation, Kahus said, opposes what he views as a trend toward state trading of farm commodities on a

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Extra Points

Bicentennial game

In keeping with the bicentennial image, the 1975 edition of Boston College football was labeled as the "football revolution." But unlike the upsurging colonists in 1776, the 1975 BC edition of Boston College proved no match for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

Momentum is not a difficult thing to sustain if a team possesses a runner of the caliber of Al Hunter. With hardly 50 seconds gone into the first quarter, Hunter took a pitchout and went around the right side for 30 minutes. The play was the catalyst for what was up until that time a sputtering Boston College offense.

The game stayed pretty much on the ground at the beginning. The Eagles alternated pithoughts with the misfires of Notre Dame halfback Keith Barnette and halftime quarterback Mike Kruczek. It seemed like an intense eternity.

But if you want to find a way to execute a little better, said coach Dan Devine after his defeat as head coach for the Irish, "We wanted to keep our patience and our poise. We played well, but we were not able to finish the game.

"I knew our offense was young, added ND quarterback Rick Slager and I knew all we needed was a little time to coordinate."

For the record, the Boston College Thunderbirds were 4-2-1 and ranked 24th in the Associated Press poll. Notre Dame was 7-2-1 and ranked seventh.

"The minute that Ross jumped on that ball, we knew that things turned around." said Devine of his rushing which netted 107 yards in 15 carries, earning him the offensive player of the game award. Capriola did not start, but came on in the second and third quarters to spearhead the Eagles. Quarterback Kruczek hit on 9 of 13 passes, but totaled only 20 yards.

Defensively, the Irish had to give. The Eagles' multiple offense succeeded in keeping the Irish guessing for a while, but could not penetrate it completely. Steady play by linemen Steve Niehaus (eight tackles) and Ross Browner (seven tackles) plus good lateral movement by linebackers Doug Becker and Jim Stock denied the Eagles entrance into the end zone.

Browner was named defensive player of the game.

"Early in the game we kept them off balance," said Yatkica. "We stayed in the game as long as we were able to do that. Once they started rushing, we were in trouble."

ND's only major injury occurred in the first quarter when defensive end Willie Fry broke his nose. Fry started the third quarter and played most of the second half in pain.

For Devine, it was relief after a couple of tense weeks leading up to the game.

"I'm glad to get this one," he said. "That's a tough defense to go against. We'll still be thrilled. I'm proud of our effort. We had a great week to get ready for this game." Brown then worked on the offense for five minutes and then start work again.

Boor has a 4-day work week with Purdue coming up on Saturday, but he's over the big one now.

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