Co-ed housing topic of SLC discussion

by Ellen O'Grady

Staff Reporter

The SLC met yesterday mainly to present co-ed housing and academic honesty. John DiPietro, speaking for the Planning and Policy Committee, stated his committee's position was presently working on two areas: co-ed housing and academic honesty.

A co-ed subcommittee was formed following up the COEL report's recommendations which were presented to the Board of Trustees a few weeks ago. Student SLC representative Ed Van Tassel was named chairman of the subcommittee.

DiPietro said the subcommittee has three main objectives: "First an empirical study would conduct a survey to determine the type of interest and response a co-ed living situation would have among students," he stated.

Next, this information will be evaluated by university members. "The committees will also compare co-ed programs in effect at other universities and colleges," DiPietro added.

Finally, the committee will formulate alternative plans for implementing co-ed housing at Notre Dame.

"Anyone wishing to make suggestions about their opinion about co-ed housing at Notre Dame should call Van Tassel at 3313."

Hang on! Thanksgiving break is just around the corner. Hopefully, next year, we'll have a chance to catch up on everything during a mid-semester break. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

Air Force ROTC students like program

by Bob Mader

Campus Editor

Second in series

Freshmen and sophomores take one course credit dealing with Air Force history. Freshmen study the role of the Air Force, Air Power, and doctrine, and the major air commands within the service. Sophomore engineers delve into the history of air power and the impact of technology.

Juniors take three hours courses on U.S. national defense policy, and socialized chain of command and sources of Air Force officers. Seniors study management and organizational theory.

Cadet Commander Frederick Roggero described the freshman course as being "A-I." Junior Governor Brian Simons of the National Studies major Christopher Stuhldreher said he doesn't feel "I feel I could have been much more, not overworked."

On the last hand, junior Larry Merrington said he feels "like he's at sea in our first week," he said. "Merrington will be required to carry. "Things are going to be rough," he said. "I have to have a lot more like I need a hole in the head."

Merrington said he feels his first 12-hour drill, "I have to be sure I would probably drop off some of his staff duties."

Another junior engineering major said he felt "too many day-to-day." "In the past it was Notre Dame and the Air Force second. Now it's the other way around," he said. He'll haven't take 21 hours next semester. "It's getting to be much more like the Air Force Academy," the student remarked.

"I can think of nothing but good that will come out of it," Stuhldreher added.

"I really think it's a great thing," Rogers said. "The unit commander, Colonel Norm Miller, said that the Air Force in the past two years has been oriented to "people programs" and that drill and other activities serve to teach the cadets how to organize and work with people."

Bell said that during each drill period the sophomores have an opportunity to lead the flight, act as flight sergeant, and carry the guidon during the main training activities this year.

"We wish to re-emphasize the ideal that the very essence of an academic institution seems to include, as a root principle, a high regard for personal honesty and integrity," DiPietro stated.

He also added that academic honesty and integrity must come from the whole student body. "The life of honor at Notre Dame must be an individual, shared responsibility," he said.

Mr. Edward J. Anti., Director of the Center for Community Relations, enumerated their plan to integrate off-campus students in the community.

"We wish to establish lines of communication between neighborhood groups and students in their area," Stephenson said. "We do not feel I could say anything that would be good for the community to contact us," he added.

"I don't feel I can think of nothing but good that will come out of it," Stuhldreher added.
world briefs

INDIANAPOLIS AP-Jeb Stuart Magruder, the former No. 2 man in the Nixon Administration and the White House counsel during the Watergate coverup, is now a staff member with Young Life, a Christian ministry aimed at reaching high school students.

It's still a little difficult for me to understand why it cost $100,000 to plead guilty he said.

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union on Tuesday suspended relations with Uganda, once its closest ally in East Africa, and accused President Idi Amin's government of unfriendly actions and insults.

Amin, in a statement broadcast by the official Uganda radio, said trouble between the two nations might be blamed on an "overdose of vodka" taken by the Soviet ambassador and said that Moscow should send a competent replacement.

The suspension of relations meant a setback to Soviet influence in black Africa and Uganda's shaky economy. Western diplomats in neighboring Kenya said.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A grocery clerk testified Tuesday that Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme walked into his store and said, "I'm going to kill Ford."

Secondly, he allegedly tried to assassinate President Ford

Night controller: Robert L. Cohn,(due by charles f. kulp, n.d. room 278, galvin auditorium

package four the potential of an engineering career while they are young enough to prepare for college entrance.

The Notre Dame College of Engineering is teaching junior high school students about careers with computers in an effort to interest them in careers in engineering.

The project is part of a new effort launched by Notre Dame and 13 other Midwestern engineering institutions to make pupils aware of the potential of an engineering career while they are young enough to prepare for college entrance.

The project is supported primarily by a $375,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the program is known officially as the CIC + MP + M, or Committee on Institutional Cooperation plus Midwestern Program on Minority Education. Each of 14 universities forming the consortium will have the opportunity to develop a project to encourage young minority students to prepare for engineering careers.

Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of Notre Dame's College of Engineering, chaired the committee which reviewed and evaluated proposed programs. "We decided to work at the lower levels, high school grades because this is where many youngsters get their motivation for scholarships and college work," he said.

Hogan explained that because such programs are needed throughout the country, not just in the Midwest, two criteria for evaluation were "trainability" that is, ease in setting up similar programs at many schools, and cost-effectiveness.

In developing the program, the consortium was concerned that engineering, traditionally a profession providing upward mobility to newcomers to America and to ethnic minorities, has not attracted many blacks, Hispanics-Americans and Americans of Indian blood.

Plans for the new program are based on several assumptions:

- Inner-city children are not exposed to engineers and engineering in their everyday experience.
- Preparation for other professional schools such as law and medicine can take place at the college level, but preparation for engineering schools must take place in secondary schools.
- Many inner-city children avoid mathematics and chemistry in high school because of the presumed difficulty of these subjects.
- Parents, teachers, counselors and administrators at inner-city schools often are not well informed about opportunities in engineering and may not recognize students with engineering talent.

ND College of Engineering launches awareness program

Under Notre Dame's project terminals which feed into the computer will be placed in several South Bend junior high schools with a minority enrollment of minority students. Engineering faculty and students under the direction of Dr. David L. Cohn will help teachers and students to understand how computer programs can be utilized in problem-solving, and sponsor programming contests among the schools.

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Observer names three new editors

Three new appointments to The Observer staff were announced last night by editor Terry Keeney.

Veri Zurblis joins the Editorial Board as wire editor. A junior American Studies major from Martinsville, New Jersey, Zurblis will be responsible for all wire service copy used by the paper. She has served this semester as Wednesday night editor and senior staff reporter.

Two St. Mary's sophomores were named assistant St. Mary's editors. Marti Hogan, of Urem, Utah, and Margie Irr, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will share responsibility for developing news on the St. Mary's campus.

Hogan served this year as Tuesday editor and staff reporter. Irr has been Thursday day editor and student reporter.

The new appointments are effective immediately.

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Student businesses result as prices increase

by Pat Spicer
Staff Reporter

Providing a service

Traditionally, college students are pictured as having more spirit and enthusiasm than the average adult, as well as being more willing to try new things. Many students start their own business.

However, most tradition is thrown out on modern college campuses as students operate in a realistic and profitable environment.

Student-run businesses in Notre Dame enterprising students own a record company, stereo equipment wholesaling, and a leather goods business.

"We have sold belts, buckles and 25 different belt buckles and we have saved $50,000," said Birsic.

Three years ago senior Mike LaValle started a record company called Comp Limen. "Last year they produced their own concerts and earned their own money," he said.

"Our annual loss of $20,000 last year was our first budget loss," he added. "They earned at least $20,000 back without any outside help."

LaValle explained that the ability of Flanner Records to sell albums without losing too much money is "because there is no overhead as we run things right from our room as a business.

Flanner Records is obviously an easily accessible spot on campus for unattached students run from 80 Flanner. They also offer all types of albums that students automatically replaced."

"They are popular and Kantz are junior business majors, sum up their confidence. "There isn't an A or B or C here. You want a little longer for the singles but that will cost you more," they explained.

Birsic elaborates on free ticket allocation system

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

Tom Birsic, Student Director, explained the complimentary concert ticket system while speaking at the Head Football council meeting last night in Fisher.

Birsic outlined this year's method as compared to last year's and explained alteration.

"Planner Records, the trio sells albums at a substantial discount prices.

"We have the students being financially responsible for buying albums and we can save them 50 cents to a dollar on albums," related LaValle.

"Since they are running the business, it makes good sense for them to carry a large stock of albums but call in orders to the library," added LaValle.

"Retailing 46.50 LP's are sold at $25 including tax, which is the greatest price in the South Bend area. Similarly, double albums are sold at $50, one album, and $10 for Cassettes and 8-tracks are priced at $5.50.

"Currently, orders are placed by phone once or twice per week and products are received the following day. The majority of the business is done on the order basis which means that the speed of that operation rests with the students.

"The albums are purchased from the labels themselves wholesalers as record stores use so much money on inventory," LaValle added.

Nominations Senior Class F...
Twenty-sixth Annual Moot Court Competition by placing second in the Chicago regional, held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 6, 7, and 8 at Chicago Civic Center. Twenty-five teams from thirteen law schools competed in that Regional, arguing a United States Supreme Court antitrust case.

On Thursday and Friday, Notre Dame defeated teams from DePaul and Loyola Law Schools, earning one of four spots in the regional finals. Arguments on Saturday afternoon reduced the field to two, Notre Dame and a team representing the University of Wisconsin Law School. At the finals, held Saturday evening, the Notre Dame team was edged by Wisconsin. Due to the large number of schools in the Chicago Regional, the two top teams go on to compete in the National finals in New York City.

Team members are Dennis Bonuechi, Kathie Conniff, Kevin Gallagher and June Gottschalk. The student director is Jeannette Cardia. Faculty advisors are Professors Francis X. Beytagh and Fernand N. Duble.

Season skiing passes for Michigan

Season passes at special rates are being sold to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students by Royal Valley Ski Resort, Buchanan, Michigan. Season passes are available at three prices.

The first package includes registration, six lessons, equipment rental and lift ticket for $45.00. There is a 20 person minimum per lesson. Registration, equipment rental and lift ticket for the season are available on the $60.00 pass. There is a 20 person minimum per lesson.

Midwest Blues slate announced

Eight recognized authorities in music from the Chicago area will perform during the Midwest Blues Festival, sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission of Notre Dame, in Stepan Center Nov. 14-15. The programs at 7:30 p.m. are open to the public.

Visiting artists include "Blind John" Davis, Fenton Robinson, "Big Walter" Horton, Otis Rush, Martin, Hogan and the Armstrongs, Son Seals and Albert King. Advance ticket sales are now in progress at Boogie Records and Just for the Record. Festival passes, priced for $1 for both performances, may be purchased at Pandora's, The Record Joint, Niles, and the Notre Dame Student Union.

The Mock National Convention Executive Committee is holding the second of a series of Platform Hearings for the 1972 Mock Convention. These Platform Hearings are planned as a guide to student opinion at Notre Dame on issues facing the United States.

This week's hearing will be held on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8:00 in the Library Auditorium. The subject for this hearing will be, "Gun Control," with the participants selected from the Notre Dame Law School. The format again is planned to have a short position presentation followed by a question and discussion period.

The first hearing held on Nov. 3, was a success with over fifty persons present and a thirty minute question period. As of Nov. 10, the speakers for Thursday's session are still tentative and cannot be released now.

A scene from the 1972 Mock Convention. That convention was a success with over fifty persons present and a thirty minute question period. As of Nov. 10, the speakers for Thursday's session are still tentative and cannot be released now.
Lost badge thought to be sunk

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Rescuers searched Lake Superior's icy waters Tuesday for the 29-member crew of the sunken ore-carrier Edmund Fitzgerald after they were last seen about 15 miles off Michigan's northern coast. It was unlikely anyone could survive in the 51-degree water.

"We're finding a lot of debris and we've found a couple of bodies," said Chief Jere Bennett of the Coast Guard air rescue station at Sault Ste. Marie.

The storm, typical of the sudden violent weather on the Great Lakes in November, was described by some local observers as the worst in 35 years. The winds Monday over the lake were 30 to 40 knots, and the waves were about 50 to 70 feet high.

The 729-foot vessel vanished from radar screens as winds of Tuesday strengthened. A nearby vessel, the Arthur M. Anderson, reported it received a call Monday night from the Fitzgerald. The call indicated the Fitzgerald "probably broke in two," said the Arthur M. Anderson.

The Fitzgerald "has been greatly exceeded in conditions," said Chief Jere Bennett of the Coast Guard air rescue station at Sault Ste. Marie.

On Nov. 11, 1966, the lives of 28 crewmen aboard the 729-foot vessel vanished from radar screens as winds of Tuesday strengthened. A nearby vessel, the Arthur M. Anderson, reported it received a call Monday night from the Fitzgerald. The call indicated the Fitzgerald "probably broke in two," said the Arthur M. Anderson.

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Two freighters, a pair of lifeboats and one plane were lost when the Freighter Daniel J. Morrell sank in a Lake Huron storm.

The vessel, owned by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, was loaded with about 28,000 tons of taconite pellets on Sunday at Superior, Wis., and was bound for Detroit, officials said. The pellets are an intermediate product in iron mining.

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Dear Editor:

At the risk of reviving the coeducation uproar, I feel that I must respond to the recent example of sexism at Notre Dame. Here we have yet another example of sexism at Notre Dame? I think nothing but "bazooms" and legs performing. We came to Notre Dame for the same reasons that men come here—to be educated, to continue our studies. Those of us who must walk on water, but on dead leaves, branches, assorted scraps of paper, and beer cans. We are writing this note to inaugurate- observe the U.S.C. squads perform as a unit. Yes, apparent after watching the U.S.C. band should realize that the impossible dream is possible. Garry Trudeau

**Job Hunting Hazards**

**pattie cooney**

This column is dedicated to all seniors, past and present, especially liberal arts majors; it is a guide on how not to job hunt. My case is somewhat different from that of most job hunters, in that I am allergic to work and consequently never was terribly ambitious. My one guiding principle in life is: "Never do today what can be done tomorrow, or the day after." After receiving a D in typing two semesters in a row, my direction. And of course, no one got lost at the zoo and they even lined up in two.

At the end of August I was unemployed again. The only thing I was doing on a steady basis was going to weddings. I went back to reading the Life without a job, and found a job stands out in my mind because it was one of the worst days of my life. It was 86 out and the humidity was about the same. I found out that both the "A" and "B" stops were expected to have a jacket with a scarf hanging out its pocket under the other. This was the first time I had realized that one was not only allowed to wear a scarf in the rain, but also to do it in style. It was raining on and off. I had one interview at 8:45 on Jackson Blvd., the second one at 11:00 at the Chicago Motor Club for driving school. After the first interview, I realized that I was not prepared for this type of job hunting. I had not been able to prepare myself mentally for this type of job hunting. I had not been able to prepare myself mentally for this type of job hunting.

On route (walking) to my third interview, I happened to glance down at my feet. There was a job offer at the Chicago Motor Club. I declined to accept it. If I had been offered a job at the Chicago Motor Club, I probably would have accepted it, but the idea of walking to the bus stop was too much for me. The worst days of my life.

"The impossible dream"
notes from italy

venice staying faithful to the sea
leo hansen

Where the sand and sea are joined upon the western shores of the Adriatic Sea, there the tiny island of Murano is barely visible, a Venus figure, the Ocean's daughter, the mother of Romanticism.

She is the lover of all who come to pay her homage, those attracted by her figu­

rative ideals and dream like personality, those who are free, but with hearts that imagine, with eyes that softly express emotion. She is an abstraction, her beauty is her si­m plicity, her mystery. She is free, but with hearts that imagine, with eyes that softly express emotion.

Yet her beloved is her most destructive foe, though somehow she survives the fires and wars, the waters washing away the tiles and the walls, the plagues and pestilences. She is the daughter of the sea, the Ocean's daughter, the western shores of the Adriatic Sea, the Doge's Palace, the lagoon, the Grand Canal, the Bridge of Sighs, or even the basilica. These are strictly Venetian; they have no other meaning

Upon the island of Torcello, the begin­nings of Venice were founded in the seventh century. Once a prosperous community, it persisted and eventually disappeared, leaving today only the remains of two churches and two palaces. Of Rialto (significantly the adolescence of Venice) a little more of the past can be seen. For hundreds of years, Rialto was one of the most prosperous streets in the entire world. In the sixteenth and fifteen centuries, before de Gama circumvented the Cape of Good Hope, the commercial centre here was the heart of the Republic. From here fleets were sent to all corners of the Old World, making itself and the Republic rich and powerful, until today the only business is commerce, the bridges, covered by shops (now mostly tourist type, rather than the wine, poultry and meat, and cheese dealers of old) and boats lined up along the canal filled with fruits and vegetables. But gone are the vendors' songs ("tengo una rata de luna, nonna del vicellia e va a si no e adolencia").

The architectural and cultural forms unveil our metaphorical Venetian is simple but distinctive: the dome and bell tower of St. Giorgio Maggiore buried by an October haze, goodals and their masters, barber poles along the Grand Canal, the Bridge of Sighs, or even the basilica. These are strictly Venetian; they have no other meaning.

We have a strong tradition of recognizing our heroes as women and men who have adjusted to adverse situations. There are those dramatic stories of persons who have bucked the odds of death, like that of the Andes survivors, breathtakingly chronicled in the runaway best-seller, Alive. We see examples all the time of persons who were marked by circumstances for tragedy, but who adjusted to impossible conditions - no water available from other sources to sustain the population. There was no choice but to eat the grain. "Very well," the king decided, "let us eat it. But at the same time, we shall feed a few people a different diet so there will be among us some at least who will remember that we were insane."

McCarthy writes about some "crazy" heroes for our age, when so many conform to madness. We need reminders, like the character Alan Bates plays in King of Hearts, the film that captured so many people's attention, people who, who caused us to wonder if perhaps adjustment is maladjustment and so-called suicide is real.

McCarthy writes about mostly unknown persons, the dead and the dying, the people who struggle, the people who fight, the people who are crazy. And so it is with the story of a boy who was simply burned when his pajamas caught fire. It was tragic enough for Charles Virgine, but another horror is even more grim. He later found that as much as one-third of the pajamas that burned his son still on sale at the same store. When Chuck investigated the situation of children's clothing that is flam­mable, he discovered to his astonishment that three to five thousand deaths associated with flammable fabrics occur annually. Burns are among the hundred-fifty and two-hundred-fifty thousand. The highest risk groups are children and the elderly. All Chuck Virgine's efforts to get tougher government legislation met with frustration after frustration. The legislation was so weak that as late as 1968 survey, the present tragically weak flammability standards were met by nightgowns and garments found on the corpses of nine burn victims, and on the bodies of seventy-four others who were injured. As a famous plastic surgeon said, "It's been known for a long time that children's clothing can be made flame resistant. The textile industry could do it if it wanted to. After all, the draperies and curtains in nightclubs are that. It's regulated by the government. But for kids, nothing. It's economics, only economics. They're afraid of losing money."

This is just one small example of the social sin most of us adjust to so easily; and the crazy people like Chuck Virgine are consigned to the banitive fringe. He's a troublemaker, one of those "crusaders."

Jesus was crazy in his battle against the giants of powerful textile industry. Chuck put it this way: "You'd think that I was asking them to stop the machines and the mills. I've run into textile people and they act as if I'm out to destroy them. Naturally, they call me a communist; I'm destructive. And they're right. I'm destructive to the textile industry. I have this strange hangup of wanting to put them out, especially when kids are catching fire."

But maybe it's not all for naught, after all. Perhaps people like Chuck Virgine preach to us a contemporary version of the same gospel first announced by Jesus; and maybe they give us some examples of how we might act for humanity's welfare by considering involvement, for example, in a Public Interest Research Group like InPHRG.

Jesus turned the world upside down. He refused to conform to the patterns of his unjust, callous, insensitive society. He turned greatness on its head and said this was the only way it made sense. The madness of his gospel was the supreme sanity. "You want to be great, you want to rank first? Then do it just the opposite way you think it should be done. Ranking first means outdoing one another in concern, in service, in hospitality — just the opposite of what the world teaches you: competition, striving feverishly after personal gain."

Jesus was crazy according to all standards of getting ahead. He rejected power, might, wealth, dominance and force. He believed in making himself vulnerable to love and trust. Crazy? No, it just so happens he was the leader of those who, like him, would be fed on that special diet (as in Rabbi Heschel's story), so that there would be among us at least some who remember that we are insane if we are not "crazy" like them. And in these crazy times, we may need all the crazy Christians we can get.

blessed be the peacebreakers
Kissinger: Detente not a favor
US-USSR troubled to resolve SALT issues

by KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger went on, the United States is not prepared to make further proposals until the Russians make a serious response to existing U.S. thinking.

"We are prepared to look for an honorable compromise," the secretary said, "but it is up to the Soviet Union to be prepared also to make a compromise."

Kissinger also told newcomers that there will be no summit meeting in the United States between President Ford and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev until there is a strategic arms limitation talks — SALT — treaty. "As it stands now ... there is the stagnation that I have described."

The secretary's general attitude toward the Soviet Union was much harsher than evidenced in previous months. In a general discussion of U.S.-Soviet relations, the secretary said, "Detente is not a favor we grant to the Soviet Union. If the Soviet Union threatens our national interests or the national interests of any of our allies, the United States will resist."

"The United States," Kissinger said, "will not hold still" for any Russian desires to extend its domination.

Kissinger was also critical of Soviet intervention in the turmoil accompanying the independence of the former Portuguese African colony of Angola.

Talking of large shipments of Russian military equipment into Angola, the secretary said such action is "not compatible with the spirit of relaxation of tensions."

In another area that dominated much of the 45-minute news conference, Kissinger went to great efforts to absolve himself of any responsibility for President Ford's firing of Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

He said he was not consulted about the administration shake-up that centered on Schlesinger's dismissal and that he personally had great respect for the former Pentagon chief. Still, Kissinger acknowledged, "There were differences between Secretary Schlesinger and myself, as you would expect between two individuals of strong minds."

He said that the two had disagreements on "certain technical matters, usually having to do with the SALT negotiations."

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TULSA, Okla. (AP) — John Herring plays offensive tackle on his high school football team largely by feel. But he can feel, because he can't follow the ball.

John is going blind. In eight or 10 years he will be totally blind.

The junior at Tulsa's Memorial High School has retinitis pigmentosa, a disease which eats away at the retina of the eye.

"There is no cure," Joann Herring, John's mother, says. "They are not even sure what causes it. All they know is that it is hereditary and one in 80 persons carries the genes.

"He knows what is in store. Yet he is cheerful and bright. He is a fantastic kid."

John comes by his love for football from his uncle, Jerry Rhone, a former University of Tulsa star who is now an assistant coach there.

"He doesn't have to ask for help. "They don't mention my eye," he says, "but they help me on the bus at night and they guide me around after the games."

John cannot see at night or under dark conditions. He can see when he is on the field of well-lighted stadium, but not when he leaves.

"The hardest thing I've ever had to do was stand back after a game at night and not reach out my hand to him," his mother says. "I know he cannot see. But he has to grow up. He has to learn to ask for help if he is in trouble."

"Some boy has always come up to him to help, though. And it never has been the same boy. They don't make a big thing out of it."

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$12.4 billion in debts

NYC's problems traced

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A $12.4 billion entry in the New York City budget 11 years ago seemed out of place in the wid¬erness of numbers that totalled $3.3 billion.

Experts now say that small sum may have paved the way for the city's financial collapse 11 years later, as the nation's largest city now struggles to pay off $14.4 billion in debts and balance its budget.

That $12.4 million was the first time the city's politicians bor¬rowed money for almost every day city expenses.

In 1964, Mayor Robert F. Wagner decided that rather than raise taxes or cut back on city services, he would take money instead - some consultant fees - and put them into the city's capital budget, which is financed by floating bonds and short-term notes.

The legal door was thus flung open for Wagner, former May¬or John V. Lindsay and Mayor Abraham D. Beame to borrow for almost any expense item they pleased, while amassing a "hidden" budget deficit recently conceded by the Beame administration at $3 bil¬lion.

Expenses double

In 1969 and 1970, Lindsay dou¬bled current expense borrowing from $84 million to $121 million by enriching manager train¬ing and job development from the expense budget to the capi¬tal budget.

Just last June, New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt studied the years when Lindsay was mayor and Beame was comptroller, and found the city had used bonds to finance city salaries, library books, archi¬tects fees, even interest on oth¬er bonds.

Most now expect the city's deficit financing of operating expenses to top $1 billion in fis¬cal 1976-77.

"By borrowing to pay for oper¬ating expenses year after year, there develops a built-in, permanent need for more taxes, just to pay the interest on borrowings," Levitt said.

The budget itself has quad¬rupled in the past decade from $3.3 billion in 1965 to a current $13.3 billion.

Before Mayor Beame was forced by the current fiscal crisis to lay off some 36,000 workers, the city's workforce had more than tripled from 103,000 in 1956 to 340,000 in mid¬1975.

Wages increase

The floodgates for generous wage and pension benefits were opened by another Wagner de¬cision in 1958 to allow the city's workers the right to unionize as they wished.

The unions first flexed their bargaining muscle in 1966, when city transit workers won a then-unknown of 15.7 percent pay hike over two years after a crippling 12-day strike.

Since then, the average trans¬it worker's pay has gone from $7,222 a year to $15,125, up 109 per cent, while the national average has gone up only 78.4 per cent.

The city's health costs, which include maintenance of 19 mu¬nicipal hospitals, have likewise tripled to more than $1 billion. Other costs, including police and fire protection and environ¬mental services, have also dou¬bled and tripled in the past dec¬ade.

And debt service, the amount of budget money that goes to¬ward paying off the city's bonds and notes, has gone from $710 million in 1965 to more than $1.8 billion - 14 cents out of every city tax dollar.

While costs have gone up, the city's corporate, personal and property taxes have not kept pace.

Here, forces inside and out¬side the city figure in, and they lie at the heart of the city's huge borrowing needs.

Shifting popular

New York City has ex¬perienced great shifts of popu¬lation since the 1950s, but the changes since World War II have been financially unfavorable. Prodded by feder¬al government home mortgage guarantee and loan programs, the city's affluent moved to the suburbs in the 1950s to be joining others fleeing crime and other urban ills through the 1960s.

In the last decade nearly a million middle and upper-middle class New Yorkers have left, replaced by a million of the nation's poor, many of whom became welfare cases.

Along with the middle class, many businesses have left the city, taking with them an esti¬mated 500,000 jobs in the past five years alone. Meanwhile, New York City's latest unem¬ployment figures stand at 12.2 per cent, while the national rate is 8.6 per cent.
**Enrollment record broken**

Another record was broken this year as students from 62 foreign countries, an all-time high, enrolled in the University of Notre Dame. The new mark tops last year's 61, the previous high, and marks a steady increase from the 49 nations represented in the 1970s.

The 308 students, an increase over last year's 302, showed a preference for the College of Arts and Letters for the first time. The majority in previous years leaned toward the College of Engineering.

The 194 graduate and 114 undergraduate students include 82 in Arts and Letters, 78 in Engineering, 44 in Science, 30 in Business Administration, 32 in Freshman Year of Studies, and two in Law School.

Taiwan, where Notre Dame recently opened a "year-abroad" program, dropped to third place in the number of students represented, after leading last year with 36 and the previous year with 45. The 27 students from Nationalist China are compared this year to India's 24 and Canada's 29.

Freshmen, with 32 students.
UN resolution brings reaction from US

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A spokesman for the United Nations braced for hard times Tuesday as the United States reacted angrily to a resolution adopted by the General Assembly calling for a new and immediate peace in the Middle East.

A storm of criticism erupted Tuesday — ranging from political responsiveness by cutting appro- priations for the American vol- ountary contributions that are a main source of support for the United Nations programs as aid to developing countries, refugee and emergency programs.

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SUNSET WINTER

Byline: Sunsetting.

UN resolution brings reaction from US

including the World Council of Churches, and the United Nations as a whole.

The resolution, which calls for an immediate halt to all military activities in the Middle East, is non-binding and does not carry the weight of an international body. The United Nations is not a party to the conflict and does not have the ability to enforce its resolutions.

The resolution is seen as a blow to the United States, which has maintained a strong stance against the resolution and has threatened to use its veto power to block it.

The United States has been a major supporter of Israel in the conflict and has been accused of偏袒 Israeli interests.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 65 to 25, with 25 abstentions and three abstentions.

The United States called for a review of its participation in the assembly. President Ford, during a meeting with nine vis- iting members of the Israeli parliament, denounced the U.N. move as a "wholly unjustified action." He said that Congress would show its displeasure by cutting appro- priations for the American vol- ountary contributions that are a main source of support for the United Nations programs as aid to developing countries, refugee and emergency programs.

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Prep team vital part of victory

by Fred Herbst

The names on the Notre Dame prep team are not as familiar to many fans, but they’re an essential ingredient in the success of the Irish football program.

"It’s the responsibility of the prep squad to prepare the varsity offense and defense for whatever they may face in an upcoming opponent," Steve Bucci said. The offensive prep team runs the opponent’s offense as the season progresses, while the defensive prep team runs the opponent’s defense against the varsity offense.

"When we stop Georgia Tech last Saturday," Greg Blache, head JV coach, "the kids on the offensive prep team were just as responsible as Niehaus, Fry and the starters on offense. Similarly, on the defensive prep team, when the offense moves the ball they have a lot to do with it."

While the varsity has the opportunity to execute what they practice on Saturday, the prep squad provides a lot of satisfaction from working with these guys," Bucci said. "It’s easy to prove when you know what you’ll play on Saturday. It’s not that easy when you’re preparing to run 5.6 mile races."

Steve Welch is quickly becoming a sensation he was, Steve finished his senior year at Hannibal High School. Welch chose Notre Dame not only for its athletic program, but for the spirit: "You see, high school meets are never easy when you know you’re going to run a five-mile race at least at a slow pace than you ran two or three miles in high school. Steve Welch improved quickly."

Welch improved quickly

by Mike Towle

Steve Welch is quickly repaying a theory concerning the Irish regulars dependence on the prep team to get them ready for the upcoming opponent. Welch, as well as the other players on the varsity team, has a chance at being promoted to the varsity. Most of the players on the varsity team were at one time or another on the prep team.

"No guy on the prep team is satisfied," Blache noted. "If you aren’t satisfied, you won’t make it. That’s the basis for the prep team."

All teams prepare against teams that are not as good as they are or teams that they expect to be competitive. The prep team faces from an upcoming opponent.

"That’s tough for guys to come to practice and not want to play in the upcoming game, but that’s the philosophy of the defensive prep team, when the offense moves the ball they have a lot to do with it," Blache said. "I have a great deal of pride in these guys, a lesser group of men would have quit long ago."

There are a few incentives for players on the prep squad.

There are a few incentives for players on the prep squad. By working all week running an opponent’s offense and defense, the prep squad has the opportunity to practice their own offense and defense.

Consequently, the prep team improves their part. Blache said, "I have a lot of respect for the prep team. The job of the prep team does have its rewards. When you run a play all week and they then see the defense step on it or Saturday, you get a good feeling," said Al Bucci, prep team fullback.

"Playing on the prep team doesn’t really bother me," Bucci said. "I just like to play football. Besides, working against the varsity gives you a chance to improve and maybe make the varsity."

"The big thing about being on the prep team is not being intimidated by the varsity, you’re going to go after them like you would anyone else," Bucci said.

The members of the prep team work as hard as any Notre Dame football player, but get few of the benefits. "The guys I’ve had this year have been exceptional people," Blache said. "They’ve helped me more than I’ve helped them in things like class, determination and desire. They’re always prepared, they maintain their academics and they never complain. They’re a great tribute to Notre Dame football."

Steve Welch is quickly improving, Bucci added. "There are a few incentives for players on the prep squad. By working all week running an opponent’s offense and defense, the prep squad has the opportunity to practice their own offense and defense. By working all week running an opponent’s offense and defense, the prep squad has the opportunity to practice their own offense and defense. Consequently, the prep team improves their part. Steve Welch improved quickly."

Irish 9th in polls

Ohio State retained its number one ranking in both the AP andUPI polls this week. The Buckeyes dropped Illinois to remain undefeated.

Notre Dame, previously ranked second, dropped to 6th, and 7th after being upset by Kansas State. Nebraska overtook second place, followed by Texas A&M and Michigan. The top four teams are undefeated.

Speaking of surprises, Notre Dame should not be overly surprised that Steve Welch decided to enroll here, he was planning on enrolling here all along. He adds, "I chose Notre Dame not only for its track and cross country program, but for the school itself. (Steve graduated first in a class of about 35 students.) When you go to get a job after college, it helps to have that diploma that says Notre Dame on it. Besides, I was influenced by the spirit and traditions exhibited by the students when I visited some dorms last last year."

Now that he is a student here, Steve should have no trouble maintaining that spirit because his Howard Hall roommate is Dave Bennett, a freshman half-miler who came here for similar reasons and puts forth an equal enthusiasm for the school.

"I came here hoping to qualify for the NCAA championship in my freshman year and win the same way as a high school junior," Steve Welch said. "I came here hoping to qualify for the NCAA championship in my freshman year and win the same way as a high school junior."

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