Late prof's philosophy may find home in area schools

Student Union undergoes self-evaluation

Carter concerned over steel price increases

by Marian Ulicny
StafF Reporter

Student Union has begun a re-evaluation process to measure student interest in Student Union sponsored activities.

According to Student Union director, stated, "We are working on the basis of the last few years' best services and events to the students as a price analogous to their related benefit."

In other words, we don't want to throw too much money into events which benefit only a few students. These are the type of events we would like to eliminate," he added. "We just want to make sure the events the students want get the best attention and the most work.

The evaluation will be guided by surveys which were distributed in the dorms. The surveys allowed the students to indicate their interest in current Student Union activities and suggest new projects. If the survey results should have more input into Student Union Affairs, and I hope students would come up to the office to voice their opinions. But they don't so that's why we're doing the surveys," Rici explained.

Approximately 2,000 out of 5,000 surveys have been received, and more are currently being returned by hall presidents, according to Rici. "If we get 50 percent back, it's a good response," he stated.

Student Union is presently collecting and tallying the surveys. "A big job in itself," Rici noted, adding that it's too early to tell what the outcome of the results will be. We might publish them if we think they're statistically valid.

Rici stated he hopes to collect the above results by Christmas when the Student Union budget is reallocated. "If they (the surveys) come back saying, 'Everything's okay, we favor in favor of everything,' then no activities will be eliminated, and there will be no change in the budget," he explained.

According to Rici, the armony picture has been somewhat optimistic. "There is a strong indication of doing so," he stated. Student Union "banking fund" presently contains $2,500. This money is used to protect the organization's budget in case of possible lawsuits arising from armony party-related injuries. "If we eliminated armony parties, this would be free money," he stated. "But we'll let the elementary school through high school and name it in Nutting's honor but are now also considering adopting his educational ideas. Nutting wrote his ideas and his Christ college concept in Schools and Other Means of Education and The Free City. Professor Michael Crowe of the General Program explained Nutting's belief in totality and freedom in education. Some of his model is similar to the General Program at Notre Dame.

Learning should not only take place in the classroom but also occur in the home, the neighborhood and the child's total environment. Crowe explained that the key word was freedom.

Nutting wrote for Commonweal during the 1950's criticizing the administration and assembly line education. Schools placed too much emphasis on grades and the credit system rather than on the totality of learning and had too much separation between faculty and students. Nutting was influenced by the Oxford system which gives its students a final evaluation rather than periodic grades in individual subjects.

Nutting died with 16 years in Oxford, England as a Rhodes Scholar.

Crowe explained Nutting's views in The Free City. It is not important how the student learns, he said, but rather he should be evaluated on what he knows. Students should learn not only in a classroom, but the family and local community should take responsibility for education. In school, the Great Books, tutorials, seminars and manual training would be excellent alternatives learning methods to the traditional classroom structure.

No definite plans for the Christ the King School have been made, but Malcy and Black hope to get thoughts and reactions of the participants at Thursday's meeting.

Reid Crowe, the Christ the King has 39 students in grades one through eight.

Ricci stated Student Union will use funds left over by any budget reallocations to co-sponsor events with residence halls. "We'll let the halls do the ideas and we'll help them out," he added. "If they don't have the money to do it, we'll help them out financially," he explained.

"It's not only a money thing. It's also a help thing," Rici added. "We will provide personnel and knowledge about setting up social events. Often, a hall just doesn't have the ideas and knowledge to do it."

To aid in the activity planning, Student Union will distribute a Social Hall Commissioner's Resource Manual on Dec. 5. This booklet will contain guidelines for setting up activities, such as adequate security and publicity.

Ricci stressed there will be no quota system set up to avoid one hall's monopoly of the Student Union sponsorship program. "We can only help the hall, so it's open to any hall to do it," he stated. "If one hall wants to do it 100 times and their idea is good, then we'll go ahead."

The only restriction to hall participation is that they must buy their sponsor on the whole campus, Ricci stated. For example, a hall will want funds for a steak dinner in its chapel, but we can't discriminate that way. The whole campus must benefit," he explained.

Hall Presidents Favor Program

J.P. Russell, Hall Presidents Council chairman, favored co-sponsorship of hall events. "If they can get together and the Student Union and the hall would benefit by benefi- tion, and if they can establish a back room when we'd like this, then the whole campus would also benefit," he stated.

Russell added, "It would be good for a lot of halls without a sizable working capital. They'd be the ones to benefit most. They can't be the ones to sponsor things like big dances now, so maybe they could go halfway."

Dave Bender, South Hall president, agreed, adding, "Financi-

(continued on page 7)
From Truman Foundation

Scholarships available

by Ellen O'Leary

The start of a national academic search for the first Truman Scholar candidates has been announced by the Truman Scholarship Foundation. The Truman Scholarship Foundation, established by Congress as the official Federal Memorial to honor the thirty-third President of the United States, is performing a national search program designed to prepare students for effective public service.

First-year students will be selected by the foundation this year as the first Truman Scholars. The awards are based on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors or seniors at the time of selection and have an outstanding potential for public service.

Nominees must be outstanding students, with a grade point average of at least "B" or the equivalent, and be in the upper quartile of their class.

Each scholarship will cover tuition, fees, books and room and board up to a maximum of $5,000 per year.

The Foundation defines public service as participation in government or government service. Engineering programs, careers in law, journalism, and medicine are among the many fields included in the definition.

Nominees must include in their application an essay of 500 words or less indicating their interest in a career in public service and specifying in detail how their academic programs and overall educational plans will prepare them for

For application an essay of 500 words or less indicating their interest in a career in public service and specifying in detail how their academic programs and overall educational plans will prepare them for

their chosen career goal. The nominees must also have selected an undergraduate field that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in public service. Coaches in history, political science, public administration, economics and finance, and international relations are among the types of studies considered by many educators to be appropriate for such a career.

Aside from the previously stated requirements, a student must also be enrolled as a matriculated student pursuing a degree of an accredited institution of higher education and must be a United States citizen, or in the nominees from Samora or the Trust Territory of the pacific island's a U.S. National.

All candidates for scholarships are nominated by their institution. Candidates do not make direct applications. Each accredited institution of higher education is invited to nominate one student annually on the basis of nominations made by its faculty. They must submit their nominations by Dec. 15.

Applications forms are available from the institutional faculty representative, who has not been appointed at Notre Dame yet, from the Foundation, or from Education:

The observer

Thursday, December 2, 1976

United Nations admits Angola

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The General Assembly admitted Angola to United Nations membership yesterday, which was expected to be the last vote of the 1976 session, which had once vetoed the first Portuguese colonial's admission in the Security Council, abstained in yesterday's vote.

Worlds largest red-light district

NEW YORK — Times Square was described yesterday as the world's biggest red-light district at a hearing on proposals to control the city's traffic by forcing shops by dividing them as Detroit has. The City Planning Commission conceded that its plan to drive the sex industry from mid-Manhattan by forcing shops by dividing them as Detroit has. It took 35 to 40 minutes just to find the street, the Observe reported yesterday during the final session of the 1976 Congress of Cities.

On Campus Today

10 a.m. exhibition, park chambers sculpture installations, lurs gallery

12:15 a.m. daily ad mess, celebrated by fr. robert griffin, la daily ad mess, celebrated by fr. robert griffin, la

3:30 p.m. seminar, "instability in transition in bauny," induced flows by dr. benjamin gehry, state univ of new york at buffalo, sponsored by aerospace and mechanical engineering, room 203, engineering bldg

4 p.m. seminar, "photophysics of transition metal con- complexes," or a. g. ference, sponsored by radiation lab, conference hall, radiation research bldg

6:30 p.m. dinner, madrigal dinners, regina north dining hall

7 p.m. lecture, "french nine-teenth-century draughtsmen" by stephen sprite, n.d., art gallery

8 p.m. concert, "jazz in the nazz", the notre dame jazz band, and the assembly, admission free, basement of laforture center

Broken water pipe causes gusher in Keenan

by Lindy DeLo

Keenan Hall residents woke up early yesterday morning to the sound of rushing water caused by a broken water pipe on the fourth floor. Students were mopping water from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m.

According to Father Richard Conyers, rector of Keenan Hall, "The broken pipe was a result of someone pulling on it rather than coming down from the ceiling." Conyers then noted the only other damage was four inches of water in the basement and water was still there was four inches of water in the basement," explained Conyers. "Many objects in storage were ruined. Fire Department, Security, and the students' carpets were ruined.

Tommy Edison, head of security, confirmed that "we are still cleaning up. The only other damage was four inches of water in the basement. The fire department will correct the problem." Conyers recommended that a tour be given to each rector or rectoress in his or her hall of all the areas of the building.

The broken water pipe was a result of someone pulling on it rather than coming down from the ceiling. Conyers, rector of Keenan Hall, explained. "Many objects in storage were ruined. Fire Department, Security, and the students' carpets were ruined.

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The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during school breaks. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for the following rates: $15 (10% per semester), $20 (30% per semester), $30 (60% per semester), or $40 (full subscription). Inquiries should be made to the Business Manager or to the business office at 284-4167. The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during school breaks. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for the following rates: $15 (10% per semester), $20 (30% per semester), $30 (60% per semester), or $40 (full subscription). Inquiries should be made to the Business Manager or to the business office at 284-4167.
Major industries bully our economy

The recent steel price increase is one example of the way major industries bully our economy, according to Willard Mueller, chief economic advisor to the Federal Trade Commission in the 1960's. Mueller last night told an audience of 30 in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium that this type of in-
crime doesn't happen in a truly competitive situation. He said public concern about the power of large corporations is not as great as it should be.

Lecturing on "The Social Control of Market Power," Mueller said anti-trust agencies are the main sources of public control over powerful industries.

"In my view," Mueller added, "anti-trust has failed in achieving its major objectives, and it's likely to continue to fail." Mueller suggested that the top 500 corporations should operate under a federal charter. He told the students and faculty members that the idea of this plan is to open the larger corporations to more public scrutiny.

"I think that income tax records of large corporations should be made public," Mueller said. "Today an anti-trust agency with the power of subpoena has to go through long legal processes to get certain kinds of information," he added.

Mueller, now a professor of economics at Wisconsin University, said large corporations were originally given privileges with the understanding that they had a responsibility to the people. But that understanding has deteri-
ored, and Mueller noted that in New Jersey large corporations now have the same rights as private individuals.

Mueller said the drug industry, for example, is free to set its own profit margin. He added that these excess profits are inflationary since labor unions then expect high salaries.

"If we expect labor to act reasonably," Mueller said, "we must have the power to control concentrated industries."

During a question and answer period Mueller suggested, "We could well start out by chartering the large petroleum companies.

The Notre Dame Department of Economics sponsored last night's lecture. Mueller's visit was first of the department's four-part lecture series entitled "New Directions in Public Policy."

WILLARD MUELLER

Junior parents weekend planned

by Mary at Tarpey
Senior Staff Reporter

The 25th annual Junior Parents Weekend is scheduled for Feb. 25-27 and is sponsored by the junior class and the University of Notre Dame.

According to Nanette Bufalino, chairman of the Junior Parents Weekend Committee, the main goal of the weekend is to acquaint the parents with the university in an atmosphere other than a football weekend.

"For the majority of the parents it will be their first visit to see what Notre Dame is really like," Bufalino stated. "It's a whole weekend without the hectic crowd of football weekends. We want them to get to know the place better," explained Bufalino.

Bufalino stated that the format of this year's weekend will be basically the same as in the past. "The major change concerns the college visits. We want to give talking points for student members, to get a good range of the administration so that parents can see all aspects of Notre Dame life," Bufalino said.

"So far things are going really well," said Bufalino. "Last year they had one of the biggest turnouts. About one-third of the class participated. That's what we're hoping for, maybe even a little better than that." According to Bufalino all juniors are invited to attend even if their parents do not plan to attend.

Included in the parents weekend are: Worksheets, Mass; Maureen Walsh and Sue Grace, finance and tickets; Kathy Militello and Nancy Wold, coctail party and breakfast; Chuck Colbert and Nancy Belden, cocktail party; Peter Wolf and Virginia Dwyer, Mass; Robin Eresman and Ann Combs, college workshops; Dave Beno, hotel reservations; Bill Bransley, and D.J. Crowley, dinner and break fast; Chuck Colbert and D.J. Crowley, finance and tickets; Kathy Militello and Nancy Wold, cocktail party and breakfast; Chuck Colbert and Nancy Belden, cocktail party; Peter Wolf and Virginia Dwyer, Mass; Robin Eresman and Ann Combs, college workshops; Dave Beno, hotel reservations; Bill Bransley, public relations; Jody Korth and Mirra Miro, secretaries.

"I should say that the committee would need help after Christmas." We want any interested juniors. We would like to get as many people involved in it as possible."

The committee also is working on the following major change concerns the college visits. We want to give talking points for student members, to get a good range of the administration so that parents can see all aspects of Notre Dame life," Bufalino said.

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Aside from Bufalino there are 14 other faculty members, students and parents will plan to attend.

St. Mary's Department of Music will present the fifth annual College Madrigal Christmas Dinners beginning today at 6:30 p.m. The dinners will be held daily through Dec. 6 and take place in the north lounge of Regina Hall.

The Madrigal Dinners resemble the English yule feasts of the Renaissance period. Madrigal singers entertain the guests with traditional Christmas music while they enjoy an authentic 16th century complete with festive clothing,食品 and abandon.

Highlighting this year's dinners will be performances of "The Fairy Physician," a short comic opera by Charles Gounod. Tickets for the dinners may be obtained by calling St. Mary's Ticket Office, 284-4176.

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Oil companies control vast untapped deposits

by Steven Schneider

As OPEC debates how much to hike world oil prices next year, huge oil deposits that could weaken OPEC's hold on market dictate largely untapped in the Third World, experts say. The analysis outlines some of those major oil companies hold the key to these vast deposits. Third World countries, many of which are strapped by debt and struggling to pay the costs of imported oil, lack the Capitale antidekickology to develop or take their own oil reserves.

But oil prices have glutted with oil prices the past two years, the major oil companies are refusing to invest heavily in the Third World. While oil companies have raptured, authorities say.

Argentina and Brazil, for example, have large offshore, oil potential, has seen its oil production decline ten percent since 1972, forcing it to import 29 percent of its oil. Brazil must find 60 percent of its oil at an annual cost of $3 billion, over a third of its entire import bill for the year.

A major oil company response to the new prices has been restrained: in Brazil, for example, only seven companies bid on just six of the ten contracts offered for exploration. The oil companies, chief complaint is that current contracts for foreign involvement only in bringing the resource to the surface, cut out of subsequent phases.

In a move to lure back private oil commitment. Colombia has announced it will phase out oil price controls by mid-year, cut their production almost a third to 1.5 million barrels daily, and let the market controls were in effect, helping transform Colombia from a 50-year old exporter to a $100 million-a-year oil importer.

o the Program of American Studies.

The fellowship covers the full cost of tuition, books, laboratory fees, language instruction, travel, lodging and food. In some cases, this amounts to over $10,000.

Although the program does not guarantee a degree, some students will able to complete their studies and obtain a degree from the foreign university. However, the major point of the program is exposure to a foreign culture and the chance to represent the US in another country.

Applications for the fellowships are available at Rotary Clubs and should be submitted early in the junior year. The program is open to all fields of study.

Applicants progress in competition through local, district and national levels. The application and references are evaluated at the local level, and a second interview is mandatory at the district level. The national board then reviews all district nominees before the fellowships are awarded.

The Rotary Club also sponsors other international programs, such as the high school student exchange program. Recently over 800 women and men have received educational awards from the Rotary Foundation.

ND students win Rotary award

by Michael Lewis

Seven Notre Dame seniors are among 120 world-wide recipients of the 1975-76 annual Rotary Foundation scholarships for 1977-78. This is the highest number of recipients ever at the university.

This award will enable Edward Barry, Joseph Depietro, Marven Hayes, Thomas Lenz, Anne Potter, and Paul Sorauf to attend a year of graduate school in a foreign country.

The fellowship recipients have traveled abroad before. Four of them participated in the sophomore year abroad program and most of the recipients have international interests.

One objective of the Rotary Foundation is to promote understanding and cooperation among people of different nations. The fellowship awards are one way the foundation tries to accomplish this.

While studying abroad, the students will act as ambassadors from the United States, representing the US in and out of the classroom. Reed, a government major, said this student ambassador is more than an academic emphasis.1

Since the recipients of this award have opportunities to interact with many people in the US and in their foreign country, applicants are evaluated on their ambassadorial as well as scholarly potential.

The fellowship covers the full cost of tuition, books, laboratory fees, language instruction, travel, lodging and food. In some cases, this amounts to over $10,000.

Although the program does not guarantee a degree, some students will be able to complete their studies and obtain a degree from the foreign university. However, the major point of the program is exposure to a foreign culture and the chance to represent the US in another country.

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F R I D A Y

"The Colonial

Pancake House"
ND's post-war married student boom

That—and quite a bit more.

The bubbly World War II barracks that housed a major portion of the Notre Dame married community for eighteen years comprise one of the most familiar sights in De Lac History. how the barracks got there is a story well worth telling.

"In the spring of 1946," Professor Schlechtriem writes, "both barracks, of which only the premium, and the University found itself in an untenable position. But an answer had to be found.

The solution was an ingenious one. "In May of '46," Schlechtriem continues, "University officials and the Federal Housing Administration announced plans for dismantling 39 POW barracks at a military installation in West, Missouri and transporting them to an 13-acre site now occupied by the Memorial Library and surrounding structures. After clearing the area of f buildings, that's exactly what the place was."

Soon after, the barracks were ready for occupancy. By the end of the year, 117 families called Vetheville their home, paying the not-too-exorbitant rent of 27 per month. The apartments furnished by Professor Schlechtiem put it, "in early marriage," a description that remains.

For the undergraduate father and his family, life consisted of a series of hardships. Schlechtriem was only one of a student whose daily routine was, in a word, tiring. Eugene J. Balkcom, who owned the only movie theatre within a year. Since then, Mr. Balkcom has waged something of a private war to destroy the Klan as revenge. He was interviewed by Features Editor Tim O'Reilly.

Observer: Your advertisement pamphlet advertises your town as "Balkcom vs. the KKK". What's your battle against the Klan?

Balkcom: The reason that's on my brochure is that's exactly what they did.

Observer: About how many years later, with the passage of the Civil Rights Bill and Press-Johnson's war on the Klan, I got even by infiltrating the Klan and testifying for the House Un-American Activities Committee. I had a role made for me, and went up to a lake where they were having a big picnic, for a whole day of cycles, and always follow their slogan. But, I'm not so sure.

Today they are not a very effective organization. They have a few narrow-minded, prejudiced voters. But, they won't accept anything the Klan says or does. But, they will accept the South goes, they don't really have anymore influence.

Observer: What have you done since your business closed?

Balkcom: I've been in politics. At present, as county commissioner in Jones County, I've been in politics. Before that, I served a term as a county commissioner (1969-1972). When I was a county commissioner in Jones County Superintendent in 1956, I faced a man who had been elected at the same polls. At first I was declared winner, but all at once they produced another ballot box. The Klan had been going on in the county court house. So while we were celebrating, they went up to the absentee ballots, and gave him just enough to defeat me. We took the case to court, where the jury agreed that the voting was a fraud. But they said there was nothing they could do about it. Since then, the Klan would not come to the county court house.

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Observer: You are going to tell me about your fight against the Klan anytime soon?

Balkcom: No, I don't. And if they do anything that's going to be a stunt for the Klan, I can get them. I know that the Klan has always been a very dangerous organization for the Klan. It's the job of the Klan to try to keep the white folks from voting, and then the Klan is a very dangerous organization for the students. The Klan was a very dangerous organization for the Klan. I feel that I played a large part in disposing of the Klan in the South. The Klan is not a very effective organization. They have a few narrow-minded, prejudiced voters. But, they won't accept anything the Klan says or does. But, they will accept the South goes, they don't really have anymore influence.

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MEXICO CITY (AP) - Jose Lopez Portillo was sworn in as president of Mexico yesterday as his predecessor, in one of his last acts, authorized the expropriation of a large area of natural gas land that had previously been expropriated.

Losing President Luis Echeverria also ordered a new expropriation of 11 million acres of land, to be split up into 80,200 small plots for peasants' homes, the Agrarian Reform Ministry said.

The ministry did not specify the locations of either of the newly expropriated land or the land for which titles were awarded. The Associated Press erroneously reported that the 11.1 million acres was land newly expropriated. The error was caused by a mistranslation of a government announcement.

The 1.1 million acres had been expropriated at various times since the Mexico's 1910 revolution but was previously worked by peasants who did not actually have title to it. Echeverria's decrees formally awarded the land to about 32,000 peasants.

In his inauguration speech, Lopez Portillo indicated his administration would return to more business-oriented policies and saving the country toward the right. Lopez Portillo, a former treasury minister, accepted the red, white and green presidential sash from Echeverria at Mexico City's National Auditorium where representatives of 102 countries gathered for the ceremonies.

In his remarks, Lopez Portillo said redistribution of income to help the poor share more of the country's wealth should be based on creating more jobs. He made clear his government would emphasize production and resisting faith of the business sector in the government. Mexico has been suffering from high inflation, a weakened peso, high unemployment and the flight of capital abroad.

The new president and Mexico would have to go through a period of austerity to pull out of the recession. He called on "extremists to defer the violence that springs from their desire for justice and to channel their desperation ... and their compassion into constructive activity."

Lopez Portillo, who was able to suspend Echeverria's land expropriation decrees, noted that there are real limitations to land redistribution.

In the past, Mexico's agricultural problems have been as much political as technical, with the government partitioning out land to peasants who cannot produce efficiently in large quantities. Under Mexican law it is illegal for an individual to own more than 250 acres of land. Wealthy families have divided their large holdings among individual family members and claim they have met the requirements of the law. About two weeks ago Echeverria expropriated 243,000 acres of ranch and farm land in the northern state of Sonora. Protecting the move, ranchers and farmers halted all agricultural work and parked their tractors and other farm equipment on the streets of Ciudad Obregon.

Businessmen in 41 cities closed their stores and factories in one-day strike to show sympathy for the plight of the dispossessed landowners.

U.S. DELEGATES AT Lopez Portillo's inauguration included Rosalynn Carter, wife of President-elect Jimmy Carter; Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and President Ford's son Jack.

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Energy crunch discussed

by Honey McHugh

Staff Reporter

The "doom machine," the Energy-Environment Simulator, invaded the St. Mary's campus last night during an Energy Environment Workshop held in Carroll Hall and sponsored by the American Scene lecture series.

Mr. Walter Cory, coordinator for School Science at Indiana University-Bloomington, revealed some facts about present day environmental conditions in light of the "energy crunch" of 1973-74. He pointed out that the energy crisis has not subsided completely in the last three years and today the U.S. imports 45-50 percent of its oil supply.

Cory explained that every aspect of modern living hinges upon energy in one form or another, whether it is hydroelectric, nuclear, thermal, atomic, or solar. The ultimate demand must be met for use in transportation, agriculture, and industry," he explained.

"Fossil fuel production and availability has passed the half-way mark," stated Cory. "There is approximately a 40 year supply of natural gas left, a 120 year supply of petroleum and a 140 year supply of coal.

"The ultimate effect of these shortages became apparent to the audience through the "doom machine," the Energy-Environment Simulator. This electronic device enabled the audience to interact and see the variables involved in energy supply and demand influenced by population growth and time elements.

"Some measures have been taken," he said, "yet not enough. In the past 25 years, our energy demand per capita increased by 50 percent." He further stated, "There are approximately 100 million cars on our roads which consume 50 percent of the world's fuel supply; this amounts to 75 million gallons of gasoline for cars which operate at less than 30 percent efficiency."

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Student Union Presents

The Four Musketeers

December 3 & 4

7, 9, 11 P.M.

Fri & Sat Engineering Aud. Admission $1

There's just one word for beer:

And you know it.

**Council discusses quad party**

by Martha Fanning

**FREE dance to be held**

The Student Union Social Committee plans a free dance for events in the hall, and guys can come on up to the Observer and let your parents know. All those interested in entering the free, air hockey, football or pinball competitions must register by 5 p.m. Thursday, sunset calling 775.

**Classified Ads**

**Wanted:** Friends of the Zoo. Apply in person at the Zoo entrance beginning Thursday, December 8. Need one housemate for proposed ski trip to Colorado or Montana. Share driving expenses. For information phone Karen at 289-0124.

**For Rent**

A new house 4 miles from Stetson. $50.00. Call Ed at 1492. ($1.50)

**Wanted:**スペースを求む者．Phone 289-0124.

**Lost & Found**

**ALL ELSE TO DILIGENCE**

To all persons who know Megan Lewis. Wanted to buy or copy: the 1974 Organic tests. Will pay a reasonable asking price. Karen - 7901 St. Louis.

**Advertisements**

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“TENNESSEE, WANTED TO BUY OR COPY: 1973 ORGANIC TESTS. WILL PAY A REASONABLE ASKING PRICE.” KAREN - 7901 ST. LOUIS.

**For Rent**

**THE CRISIS IS OVER!!**

For Rent

3 room furnished apt. Call 289-7423 utilities furnished.

**WANTED**

**MEGAN LEWIS is 21 yrs. old**

“Hey, Megan! Happy Birthday from every one who loves you! Don’t be too surprised tomorrow will be here too late.”

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In the half Cal Poly shot an incredible 63 percent from the floor, compared to Toledo's 43 percent. Both teams turned the ball over nine times.

The Rockets' biggest man, 6-8 Dave Speicher, had only 3 points, but Miller got 14 for the winners and 6-5 Ted Williams had 15. The Hoosiers came back from a 42-29 deficit early in the second half to pull even, but then ran out of gas and the Rockets' defense swarmed all over the taller visitors. Toledo coach Bob Nichols gave the game ball to 6-2 senior guard, Jeff Seeman, who failed to put a point up all over the court on defense.

The Hoosiers broke away from a 49-49 deadlock with 6:10 to play, pouring in six straight points to ice the game.

Bob Nichols said, "I don't want people to think that we're a powerhouse and that the National Football League can make things happen." The win upped the Irish's record to 9-6, with 15 minutes remaining. But Miller got 14 for the winners and 6-5 Ted Williams had 15.

The Rockets - 6'-6" freshman, Dick Miller, had 3 rebounds to match the total of Indiana's 6-11 Kent Benson.

The Rockets broke away from a 49-49 deadlock with 6:10 to play, pouring in six straight points to ice the game. Benson's 17 points led Indiana, and 6-5 Ted Williams had 15. The Hoosiers came back from a 42-29 deficit early in the second half to pull even, but then ran out of gas and the Rockets' defense swarmed all over the taller visitors. Toledo coach Bob Nichols gave the game ball to 6-2 senior guard, Jeff Seeman, who failed to put a point up all over the court on defense.

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The all-time Gator Bowl record for the battle has visited Jackson­ville for three previous Gator Bowls Classics. In 1961, Penn State downed Georgia Tech 30-15. The Nittany Lions returned the follow­ing year, only to be defeated 17-7 by Florida 1967 marked Penn State's last appearance in the bowl, in which they battled, it Florida State at 11-7. The previous year, Penn State had a 3-3 record, but Florida had its last appearance in the bowl, and its third appearance in the Gator Bowl Classic.

The Irish's upcoming opponent for the battle has visited Jackson­ville for three previous Gator Bowls Classics. In 1961, Penn State downed Georgia Tech 30-15. The Nittany Lions returned the follow­ing year, only to be defeated 17-7 by Florida 1967 marked Penn State's last appearance in the bowl, in which they battled, it Florida State at 11-7. The previous year, Penn State had a 3-3 record, but Florida had its last appearance in the bowl, and its third appearance in the Gator Bowl Classic.

The thirty-second annual Gator Bowl will pit the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame against the Nittany Lions of Penn State on Dec. 27 at Jacksonville, Florida. The classic will mark the fourth meeting between the two schools, with Notre Dame holding a 3-0-1 lead in the series. The Gator Bowl Stadium was originally called Municipal Field when it was established back in 1926 to seat 7500 people for high school competition. Due to the interest in the Gator Bowl Classic, which is also played annually in the stadium, there have been five major additions to upgrade the stadium. The original stands allowed for a seating capacity of 6,214, but with chair and field seats the maximum size is increased to over 72,000.

The first Gator Bowl featured Wake Forest and South Carolina, in which the Drakes routed the Gamecocks 29-14. The all-time Gator Bowl record crowd was 72,248 established in 1969 when Florida met Tennessee. In the 1979 season the Gator Bowl marked the silver anniversary of the Gator Bowl, where the Gators defeated the Volunteers 14-13. Although Notre Dame has never made an appearance in the bowl, some of their 1976 season oppo­

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