Radioactive water spills inside nuclear power plant

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's standby plan for gasoline rationing was sent limping toward an uncertain fate on the House floor yesterday by a deeply divided House Commerce Committee.

The panel barely agreed, on a 21-20 vote, to have the full House decide the issue. The committee, spurring Carter's nationally televised appeal for its support, decided instead to send the plan to the House floor without a recommendation.

The "no-recommendation" vote came after supporters of the plan failed for the second time within a week to win committee approval of it. A motion seeking that endorse-

ment died yesterday on a 21-20 vote. Later in the day, an effort was launched in the same committee to block another Carter energy initiative, the administration's plan to lift controls from domestic crude oil prices beginning June 1. But a vote on that issue was delayed until tomorrow.

Carter's standby rationing proposal, which would provide gasoline during severe shortages solely on the basis of registered automobiles, faces "a hard fight" on the floor, acknowledged Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., House manager of the measure.

"I think it has a good chance," Dingell said after yesterday's committee action. Then he added: "I'm not saying I think we can get it through, I'm just saying I think there's a chance."

Dingell said the measure will see floor action within the next few days. The plan will die unless both chambers approve it by May 12. A 1973 law required submission of a standby rationing plan to Congress.

During a nationally televised conference Monday, Carter had called his proposal "impeccable" for the nation to deal with any future fuel shortage emergency similar to the one that led to the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

Last Wednesday, the House Commerce Committee tenta-

tively voted down the rationing proposal by a 22-20 margin. But administration allies, buoyed by approval of the proposal one day later by the Senate Energy Committee, had hoped to turn the vote around.

Despite Carter's direct appeal and a heavy White House lobbying campaign, the White House was only able to switch one vote in the inter-


ing week - that of Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo.

Wirth said he first voted against the plan because he felt it was unfair to Western states with their large driving dis-


tances. But Wirth said a later promise by the White House to make extra quantities of gasoline available to Westerners and multi-oriented states "caused me to change my vote."

However, that promise alone wasn't enough for Rep. Henry E. Waxman, D-Calif., whose vote the administration had also hoped to switch.

Waxman's vote enabled the rationing plan to go to the floor by the slimmest of margins.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, noting earlier claims by House leaders that the ration-

ing measure would get a floor vote regardless of what the panel did, claimed "this exci-

tence through which we have gone is rather pointless."

Meanwhile, a group of com-

mittee liberals led by Rep. Toby E. Moffett, D-Conn., attempted Tuesday to put the Commerce Committee on record in opposi-

tion to Carter's oil-decontrol decision.

Moffett moved to attach another bill a measure that would prohibit Carter from lifting oil price controls at least until October 1980.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., committee chairman, adjourned the panel until 10 a.m. Wednesday after Moffett offered his motion. Moffett said he's still about three votes short of victory on the panel but "we hope to get more votes overnight.

Gas ration plan has dim future

Forghan slays Iranian leader

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - One of Iran's top Moslem leaders closely associated with the new Islamic republic of Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini was struck in the head by a single bullet and was killed yesterday in a ladies lounge in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The caller said Motahri was head of the secret security unit of Khomeini's revolutionary regime, set up by the Ayatollah's Revolutionary Guard, which deposed the monarchy of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in February.

The caller described the suspect as a tall, dark skinned man about 130 pounds, light brown hair and long sideburns.

"We think it may have been the same guy," Wall said.

The Saint Joseph County Sheriff Department and the South Bend Police have been notified of the incidents, Wall added.

Yesterday's most popular item across campus was the newly distributed '78-'79 issue of The Dome. [photo by Bob Gill]

Forghan slays Iranian leader

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - One of Iran's top Moslem leaders closely associated with the new Islamic republic of Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini was assassinated yesterday as he left a dinner party in Tehran, Torfeh Hospital officials said.

They reported Ayatollah Morteza Motahari was shot in east Tehran near Jaleh Square, a landmark area in the bloody year long antigovernment demonstrations to death in the square, sparking more violence that eventually led to the monarch's self-exile in January and the over-

throw the following month of the appointed monarchy.

In September, royal troops shot about 120 demonstrators to death in the square, sparking more violence that eventually led to the monarch's self-exile in January and the over-

throw the following month of the appointed government he left behind.

A hospital official, referring to Motahari's death, said the Ayatollah had been "martyred."

According to various sources, revolutionary security officials pressing their search for the killers of Gen. Gharani have been able to determine the identities of several suspected Forghan members, but the names were not released.

The name Forghan can mean "holy book" or "distinction between truth and falsehood."
News in brief

Wednesday, May 2, 1979 - page 2

Nurse spies in hospital, reports abuses of patients

CHATTAHOOCHEE, Fla. (AP)--A nurse assigned to spy on employees at a state mental hospital here says elderly patients were fed in their chairs for up to six hours at a time. Dr. John Awd, district administrator for the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said yesterday that five hospital employees were suspended and others may be disciplined because of the report by Harlee King Thomas, a state public health nurse based in Jacksonville. Awd said hospital employees were unaware of Ms Thomas' assignment. Awd said the five suspended employees worked in the hospital's geriatric unit. "Their suspensions will remain in effect pending further investigation," Awd said.

White admits to shooting in opening day of trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)--Former Supervisor Dan White's lawyer admitted before a jury yesterday that White fired the shots that killed Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk last November. Then he added White's defense: "mental illness cracked this man." It was the day for preliminary arguments and the first testimony in White's murder trial, and the prosecutor said he would seek a conviction that could bring the death penalty. He claimed White was "both men in a way that seemed like administering a 'coup de grace.'" Defense lawyer Douglas Schmidt conceded that "90 seconds from the time he (White) shot the mayor, he shot Milk." But he added, White was suffering from "profound depression." White, a 32-year-old former paratrooper, fireman and policeman, is accused of killing Moscone and Milk in their Cay Hall offices on Nov. 27.

Bodies of Guyana victims receive bleak homecoming

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)--The bodies of 150 People's Temple members who followed the Rev. Jim Jones to South America arrived in California yesterday to a bleak homecoming. Only two relatives were at the Oakland Army Base when three 44-foot vans pulled up to the mortuary at dawn, hearing the bodies in stacked steel coffins. Base officials would not let the pair watch the unloading. They also turned away three ministers who hoped to say a prayer over the three coffins bearing the bodies in stacked steel coffins. Base officials would not let the pair watch the unloading. They also turned away three ministers who hoped to say a prayer over the three coffins. "I've dealt with the worst already," said Fred Lewis, a San Francisco butcher who lost his wife, sister and seven children in the Guyana mass murder-suicide. Lewis has brought four others may be disciplined because of the report by Harlee King Thomas, a state public health nurse based in Jacksonville. Awd said hospital employees were unaware of Ms Thomas' assignment. Awd said the five suspended employees worked in the hospital's geriatric unit. Their suspensions will remain in effect pending further investigation," Awd said.

Weather

Partly cloudy, breezy and warmer today. Chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Showers, and possibly a few thunderstorms at night and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s. Highs tomorrow in the mid to upper 60s.

Garcia wins Danforth award

A University of Notre Dame graduate and undergraduate students across the nation competed for the 100 fellowships awarded this year.

Garcia, the son of Mrs. Estela Garcia, 359 Haverhill Drive, San Antonio, Tex., majored in speech and drama at Notre Dame and appeared in several campus productions including "Indians" and "Man for all Seasons." He is also a member of the Chapel Choir. His graduate studies, at a university to be selected, will focus on literary aspects of drama.

Erratum

An article in yesterday's Observer incorrectly reported that letters and phone calls to the Campbell's and Libby's companies for them to state their position on the current dispute with migrant laborers were ignored until last week. In fact, the companies responded with brief comments, but did not clarify their position completely until last week.

It's the Nazz's last week this year.... and what a week it is!!!

Wednesday

5/2

Jim Ladner

Mike Bozik

9:30 - 11:30

Thursday

5/3

Charles DeFazio

Harvey Newquist

9:00 - 11:00

Friday

5/4

Jim Kotorac

Bill Kostelnik

Show starts at 10:30

Saturday

5/5

Jim Speier & Company

9:00 - 11:00

ATTENTION

FACULTY

GRADUATING STUDENTS

Measurements

for

CAPS

GOWNS

and

HOODS

FINAL DAY

Thursday May 3

9:00-4:30

at the

NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
SA commission recommends abolishing some labor laws

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - A special commission yesterday recommended that discriminatory labor laws be abolished so blacks would have the same pay, training and union membership as whites, a move sure to spark an uproar in this white-dominated nation.

The proposals were seen as an effort to fill skilled and semi-skilled positions for which there are not enough whites and in part to assuage foreign criticism of the nation's racial policies.

The recommendations from the two-year-old government-appointed panel would erode the cornerstone of the white minority-ruled nation's 30-year-old laws of apartheid that enforce separate bathrooms and cafeterias at work.

Parliament scheduled immediate debate on the suggestions and Finance Minister Denis Goldberg, who is half black, was to give the government's response today.

The government said it would issue a white paper next month outlining new legislation based on the report.

Western governments have long criticized South African racial policies. The study said, "It would be naive to deny the pact or ignore the effect of international attempts to influence labor and other policies in South Africa."

The white minority protected its 4.4 million members with employment laws at the expense of the nation's other 26.6 million residents, most of them blacks, who earn perhaps five to nine times less than whites.

But a number of multinational firms in South Africa - especially those from the United States - already have opened non-segregated eating places, worked toward a policy of equal pay for equal work and tacitly recognized blacks, even those who they were technically illegal.

The government's racial laws also keep blacks from voting and relegate them to certain scheduled times.

In the mining industry, one of the country's big foreign income earners, some mining companies have begun training non-whites for previously white-reserved jobs because there are not enough whites.

Last March, the all-white miners' union went on a wildcat strike to protest giving reserved jobs to non-whites.

But mining companies refused to give in and the strike by some 7,000 white miners stopped within a week.

If the commission recommendations are accepted and the current laws are changed by the all-white Parliament, blacks would not only be entitled to form their own labor unions, but also to negotiate with management and to strike.

The recommendations from the commission, if accepted, would make it legal for blacks to join labor unions, operate their own labor unions, and to form their own labor unions, but also to negotiate with management and to strike.

SU conducts survey

Today and tomorrow, a survey will be conducted by the Student Union to find out student reaction concerning a proposal being presented by the Student Union.

Baggage applications available

Students or organizations who wish to provide baggage truck service from Notre Dame this spring, or to Notre Dame in the fall, must fill out and return a merchandising application to the Student Union Services Commission by Friday May 4.

The proposal entails is establishing a program of video tape viewing in La Fortune and making this available to the students.

If the proposal is approved, the Student Union would purchase a video tape recorder and set it up in a room in La Fortune.

Preference will be given to organizations over individuals. Applications may be picked up at the Student Union or Student Activities Offices.

Approval to operate a baggage truck from Notre Dame does not automatically grant approval to operate a return truck in the fall.

Curran to discuss social ethics

Fr. Charles E. Curran, teach- er, theologian and author, will discuss "American Catholic Social Ethics: 1900-1960" at a Notre Dame lecture today. The 8 p.m. talk in the Architecture Building Auditorium is sponsored by the Center for the Study of American Catholicism and is open to the public.

A priest of the diocese of Rochester, N.Y., Father Curran received doctoral degrees in theology at the Gregorian University and the Academia Al- fissi in Rome and serves as a professor of moral theology at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He was the first recipient of the John Courtney Murray Award of the Catholic Theological Society of America, a group he directed as president in 1972.

InPIRG reconsiders, changes fee proposal

By Dave "Sport" Brush

In an effort to avoid a confrontation with the Board of Trustees, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) decided last night to modify its proposal concerning the collection of student fees.

InPIRG had been seeking a two dollar per semester refundable fee.

In a letter dated April 25, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh informed the group that in 1979, "the Trustees mandated that in the future students who wanted to be billed for InPIRG would have the opportunity of checking off that fact on the bill as presented to their parents."

His letter went on to say, "I do not believe that the Trustees will rescind their action, since it was taken after considerable discussion."

After stating what the administration and the Trustees would accept in the area of economics, Hesburgh expressed his view that "I would not want this to appear to you that I do not respect the good efforts you have made to obtain a majority of students of the support of InPIRG nor do I have any objections, nor do the Trustees, that InPIRG exist and operate on this campus, provided it solicits its own funding."

The members of the group agreed to accept the offer of a positive check off. The group took this stance because they believe InPIRG will still be beneficial to the students and community, even with reduced funds.

A positive check off is the method whereby the student must check off on his University bill that he wants to pay the two dollar InPIRG fee. Figures released by the National PIRG show that under a positive check off a PIRG collects fees from only about 13 percent of the students.

It appears now that the proposal to establish InPIRG with the modification of the funding mechanism, will be accepted by the Trustees.

SMC names Lou valedictorian

Saint Mary's College senior Karm-Fong Alice Lou has been named valedictorian of the class of 1979. Ms. Lou, who will receive a B.B.A. in business administration and economics, has a cumulative grade point average of 3.96 on a 4.0 scale.

A native of Macao, Ms. Lou is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cham Pang Lou. She will deliver the valedictory address at Saint Mary's 132nd commencement on Saturday, May 19, 1979.

ROCCOS

men's hairstyling at comfortable prices

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In sociology survey

Students name ‘most admired’

by Kit Bernardi

Two hundred Notre Dame students were chosen at ran­
dom recently and asked which women they admired most in a
survey conducted by two Saint Mary’s sociology students.

One hundred men from Flan­
pier and one hundred women
from Farley and Breen-Phillips
were polled by Maureen Shee­
han and Mary Jo Schramm, both freshmen.

The survey results were
tallied separately for the men
and women and then combined
for a final total. Students were
selected to be polled from a
list of 25 compiled by Sheehan
and Schramm. The two sociol­
ygy students had consulted a
Good Housekeeping Magazine
“Most Admired Women” sur­
vey when they chose their field
and women when they chose their field of candidates.

Sheehan and Schramm were
surprised at the results of their
research project exposing the
difference between Notre Dame men’s
and women’s responses. Both groups included Mother
Teresa, Katherine Hepburn
and Margaret Meade in their
top five. The men ranked Linda
Ronstadt and Cheryl Tiegs
fourth and fifth. The women,
however, awarded those
women only three votes each
and chose Rose Kennedy and
Dr. Joyce Brothers as fourth
and fifth most admired.

When Sheehan and Schramm combined the selections of the
men and the women surveyed, the
men top five positions were
1. Mother Teresa 77
2. Katherine Hepburn 66
3. Margaret Meade 57
4. Rose Kennedy 37
5. Barbara Streisand 31

The women’s top five were
1. Dr. Joyce Brothers 48
2. Barbara Walters 30
3. Linda Ronstadt 30
4. Dr. Jane Begos 29
5. Betty Ford 28
6. Dorothy Hamill 27

K of C sponsors
Dor-A-Lin

The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a visit this evening
to River Bend Manor, formerly
known as Dor-A-Lin. The purpose of the visit will be to
speak with some of the residents of the nursing home.

Students from the social sciences will be able to give
architects a better idea of the
social needs of different inhabi­
tants of the campus. Students from the social sciences will be able to give
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tants of the campus.
Since last August, visiting the city's fire stations a 17-year-old girl who had been engaging in sexual activity with six firemen, including two captains, were accused Tuesday of mental disciplinary violations in a three-day suspension for charge of insubordination for failing to take a lie-detector test. Van Wiele recommended as emotionally disturbed. They have agreed to Van Wiele's recommendations that they be demoted to private. In addition, he recommended that Palicki be suspended without pay for 75 days and O'Neil for 45 days. Other firefighters accused of having sexual relations with the girl are Charles Harrison, Fred Jarotnik, Paul Szyński and Robert L. Snider, Jr.

Two others face disciplinary action as a result of the investigation by fire and police officials. Foreman Chris Switalski was cited with conveying false information to superior officers. Larry Buchanan admitted to his charge of insubordination for failing to take a lie-detector test. Van Wiele recommended a three-day suspension for Buchanan. The safety board was expected to decide at its Tuesday meeting whether to accept Van Wiele's recommendations for punishing the three men who have admitted their involvement. Hearing dates will be set for the other five, and an announcement was expected Wednesday.

For SMC upperclassmen

Augusta Hall spells freedom

by Pam Degnan
Staff Reporter

Augusta Hall spells freedom to 65 juniors and seniors who live there each year. Operating with the philosophy that college students are responsible adults, the success of Augusta Hall raises an interesting question: Is it possible for the other dorms on Saint Mary's campus to be modeled after Augusta Hall and achieve the same kind of success?

The whole concept behind Augusta Hall is that each resident, being a mature adult, should be allowed to govern themselves without administrative intervention.

Karen O'Neill, the resident advisor of Augusta Hall, views the hall's living arrangements as the "closest thing to living off-campus." The front door is always locked so each resident is given her own key. The parietal system does exist in Augusta but the main stipulation is that male visitors do not check-in. "Everything we do, whether it results in a violation or not, is our responsibility and we must face the consequences later," explained Mitchell. "Violations," according to Mitchell, "ideally should be ironed out between the residents. But if a certain situation becomes "unmanageable", the hall judicial system will deal directly with the problem.

It has only been within the past year, however, that the role of the judicial board and the positions of the hall officers have been strengthened. In previous years the hall positions had been virtually nonexistent. But this past semester, a majority of the residents appealed to Mitchell for a redefinition of the hall government positions. Backed by this response, Mitchell set guidelines based on the student government manual, for a "workable" hall government.

Augusta Hall runs on a limited budget. Sr. Kamal Jackson, director of Residence Life, explained that because Augusta began as an experimental project without a "defined" government, there was never any need to allocate funds for the hall. Due in part to the success of the "new" hall council, however, Jackson foresees a substantial increase in next year's budget.

Jackowski maintains that the administration is exploring the possibility of arranging "creative living arrangements" for next year. "The main reason why Augusta is so successful is that the residents who usually live there are more responsible and sensitive to the needs of the other residents," Jackson stated that none of the problems in Augusta have been as flagrant as in other halls.

As an example of innovative living arrangements, Mitchell is working on the idea of offering innovative living arrangements.

Notre Dame students—

Take advantage of our special 5% student discount on our extensive line of health foods at the SEARS HEALTH FOOD STORE located in the University Park Mall

An Tostal 1980

Anyone interested in applying should pick up application from the position of chairman by Thursday, May 3, at 5:00.

We'll be bustin' loose for the Finals Fiasco

LEE'S and DILLON present

THE LAST STAND

Thursday May 3 from 9-1

guys/$3.00 girls/$2.00
Chris Stewart, Features Editor

Toronto 79: The World Symposium on Humanism

Features Editor's Note: "There's just a lot of articles dealing with my recent summer tour to Toronto, Ontario for the world Symposium on Humanism." November 1979

"...For the first time in my life, the Toronto World Symposium on Humanism actually met up to its billing. It's a serious event, in every respect - not the sort of thing you show up for casually. A lot of people take this quite seriously."

"One of the events for the weekend was a minisymposium on "The Use of Humor in Language, Music, and Theater," which I had the privilege of attending. It was quite a surreal experience, to be sitting there, surrounded by people from all over the world, discussing the role of humor in human communication."

"I was particularly interested in the paper given by Dr. John Paul, who spoke about the relationship between humor and the human brain. He argued that humor is a fundamental aspect of human cognition, and that it plays a crucial role in the development of language and thought."

"Another highlight of the weekend was the keynote address by Dr. Marshall Maclaren, who discussed the role of humor in social change. He argued that humor is a powerful tool for challenging the status quo and promoting social justice."

"Overall, the Symposium was a fascinating and thought-provoking event, and I highly recommend checking out the events if you're in the area. If you're interested in learning more about the role of humor in human communication, this is definitely an event to put on your radar."
Roche reveals topics, proposal

by Michael Onufrik
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Bill Roche revealed yesterday that overcrowding in student dormitories, inadequate hall maintenance, the lack of social space on campus, and a proposal for a campus-wide social area in the basement of Keenan. Keenan hall will be among the topics discussed. Roche also intends to point out that many dorms still lack adequate social space and a few still do not have any. "Twelve dorms have submitted renovation plans to increase social space," Roche said.

One solution to the social space problem, according to Roche, could be of a campus-wide social area in the basement of Keenan. "It would be a place to hang out, like a coffeehouse with some nongame room for dancing and limited food sales operation," he said.

Shannon Nevill will cover off-campus problems, centering on student concern over off-campus quality and the security of student housing. The status of student judicial councils and the student judicial system will be summarized in a report by Jim O'Hare.

The committee will also listen to the CLC proposal to change its membership to include an off-campus coordinator and judicial coordinator. The board must approve the CLC's proposal before it can be implemented next semester. SWVP Bill Vita will speak about overcrowding at University athletic facilities. Vita will concentrate on freeing the ACC from the strict intramural scheduling which currently exists there, as well as exploring the possibility of opening up buildings such as Stepan Center for more athletic-minded students.

According to Roche, facilities like the ACC are constantly used by inter-hall and intramural leagues, "making it difficult for a student not in either of these organizations to just show up and play."

Mike Roohan will then give a presentation covering the accomplishments of the previous student government administration. Roohan was student body president under John J. Powers, Jr.

Tomorrow afternoon in the Center for Continuing Education, the committee, headed by University trustee John Schneider, traditionally hears student government reports twice annually. The summarization of the student government reports will be relayed by the Student Affairs Committee to the Board of Trustees.

Jen Jones will head one student government committee which will present a report detailing student body concern for the creation of a public interest research group (PIRG) on campus. A second student committee will present an opposing viewpoint primarily concentrating on the aspect of the PIRG's proposed funding. In his own report on hall life, Roche will draw the committee's attention to the administration's intention to convert kitchenettes in Lewis hall to dormitory rooms, as well as to other overcrowding problems which exist in Walsh, Holy Cross, and Farley halls.

"We will also discuss on the basic maintenance problems which currently exists in Carroll, Hesburgh, and Mooney," Roche said. He mentioned the poor plumbing system in Carroll hall as an example of one such maintenance problem.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES
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Tomorrow, the committees from the Board of Trustees will meet again to prepare their reports for a biannual Board of Trustees Meeting Friday. In both the spring and the fall, the committees from the Board of Trustees meet the day before the Board of Trustees meeting to discuss and prepare the various proposals that the Board will consider the next day.

The committees research proposals, talk to the petitioners and the opposition, if any, in order to make clear assessment of the facts supporting or negating the proposal. The committees present their proposals to the Board the next day and recommend a course of action.

The Board allows any members of the student and faculty subcommittees of the committees such as the academic commissioners or the director of student affairs, to sit in on the board meeting when the Board discusses a proposal which concerns his subdivision.

Occasionally the Board appoints certain trustees to a special committee to research the special problems. Last fall a special committee helped formulate a new investments policy for the university. The Board stated that Notre Dame would not invest itself of stock in South African companies or withdraw from banks that loans to South Africans. It would require however that the companies which the university and the university's banks invested follow the Sullivan Principles in their hiring processes. The Sullivan Principles prevent employers from discriminating against certain minorities.

John A. Schneider chairs the Student Affairs Committee which also contains such notable members as Fr. Thomas E. Blantz, of Notre Dame's Department of History and the honorable John D. Rockefeller, Governor of West Virginia.

James Murphy, Asst. Vice-President of Public Relations and Development, who records the minutes of the Board meeting, related that the committee researched the "whole matter of social space" this fall. The committee instigated the expansion of LaFortune Student Center, giving their approval for the remodeling of the Huddle and LaFortune basement.

"The committee also recognized the need for additional undergraduate dorms," Murphy stated. "The Board directed the administration to admit five hundred more women students as soon as a new woman's dorm was built."

The committee has sometimes met as many as four times a year in order to evaluate progress made in specific matters and to discuss several
From the Board of Trustees

Student Affairs Committee

Fr. John L. Van Woivlear, a 1943 alumnus of Notre Dame, was appointed in May 1978 to succeed Bro. Just Paczesny as Vice-President for Student Affairs. After his ordination at Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church in 1949, Van Woivlear taught at Holy Cross Seminary until 1964. He was also rector of Cavanaugh Hall.

From 1955 to 1965 he was assistant superintendent and assistant principal at Notre Dame high school in Niles, Ill. In 1965 he was assigned to the University of Portland, where he served in a variety of positions until 1976.

In 1978, John A. Schneider, a broadcast consultant in New York City, earned an A.B. from Notre Dame. During World War II he served as a Naval Officer. He has served as President of the CBS/Broadcast Group, Senior Vice President and General Executive, CBS, Inc.

Donald J. Matthews is president of Johnson and Higgins of Texas, Inc. in Dallas, Texas. He received a B.S. in Commerce from Notre Dame in 1955. Matthews was elected to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees in 1971 and became a member of the Student Affairs Committee in May 1978.

Fr. Thomas E. Blunts received his A.B. degree from Notre Dame in 1957 and his STL from Gregorian University in Rome in 1961. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1968. He is presently University Archivist and was appointed a trustee in 1970.

In 1978, Jane C. Pfeiffer became Chairman of NBC, after a twenty-year career at IBM. At IBM she held various management positions, including Vice-President. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland. In addition to serving as a Notre Dame trustee, she is a trustee for Catholic University of America and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Paul Helluth received an A.B. degree from Notre Dame in 1946. He went on to earn a law degree from Harvard University in 1949 and did graduate study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration. He is presently a fellow, trustee, Secretary of the Board, and Member of the Executive Committee, Student Affairs Committee and Nomination Committee of the Board for the University.

In 1978, John D. Rockefeller IV was elected governor of West Virginia in 1976. He graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard University. From 1957 through 1960 he attended International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, where he taught English and developed fluency in the Japanese language. He returned to Harvard in 1961 and was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in Japanese and Far Eastern Affairs and Languages. Rockefeller has three children.

Anthony F. Earley is a 1947 graduate of Notre Dame. He is the president of Chave and Earley, Inc., a New York City textile converting firm. He is former president of the Notre Dame Club of New York and a member of the Alumni Schools Committee Advisory Board.
Did you know we can find a breast cancer as small as the head of a pin?

Such a tiny cancer can almost always be cured. A cancer of this size can best be found by mammography—a technique of low-dose breast x-rays. Using far less radiation than ever before, mammography can detect a cancer long before a lump can be felt. While the cancer is still highly curable.

Not every woman needs mammography. But for those women over 50 or with special reasons to be concerned, like those with symptoms or a strong family history of breast cancer, mammography can find a tiny cancer before it has spread. Ask your doctor about mammography.

American Cancer Society
The Observer

Wednesday, May 2, 1979 - page 10

Alumni Board and Senate

Alumni Clubs sponsor Senior-Alumni picnic

The second annual Senior-Alumni picnic will be held this Saturday at Stepan Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Class of 1979 is invited to attend this picnic and meet with Notre Dame alumni.

This event is the culmination of a series of meetings and activities which the Notre Dame Alumni Board and Senate have been attending on the campus since Wednesday. It offers all graduates a chance to meet with the presidents of the Notre Dame Clubs throughout the United States. The presidents and club members will have information available to help the seniors get settled in their new city and job. If a senior needs information about housing, maps of the city, or contacts for N.D. activities, Saturday's picnic will provide the opportunity for seniors to sign up with clubs and introduce themselves to the president and members.

The picnic is scheduled as a tailgater before the Blue-Gold game and will offer free beer and brats for the Class of '79. In the event of rain, the picnic will still be held and inside Stepan Center at the same time.

Anthony F. Earley, a 1947 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, became president of the 60,000-member Alumni Association July 1, 1978. First elected to the board of alumni directors in 1976, he presides at the three meetings held on the campus each year at which policy for the association, which includes 175 local clubs across the nation, is established.

In addition to the campus meetings he attends many alumni district and city club sessions and occupies an ex officio seat on the University's Board of Trustees.

Mr. Earley is president of Chave and Earley, Inc., a New York City textile converting firm, and lives in Garden City, N.Y. He is a former president of the Notre Dame Club of New York and a member of the Alumni Schools Committee Advisory Board. He is also a member of his parish council, the New York Archdiocese Committee of the Laity, and serves as a director of the Cherry Valley Club.

... Committees

Edmund P. Joyce, Executive Vice-President, may report on the Board of the effect of Title IX on the University's present distribution of funds for athletic development. The Board then may add comments and perhaps suggest new policies for the University to follow or give committee new projects in response to the trustees report.

Layout Tim "Scoop" Sullivan, Production Manager Content: Diane Wilson, Managing Editor

Students submit proposals

Laura Larmore
Senior Staff Reporter

A student proposal to the Board of Trustees must first be aired to its Student Affairs Committee. The subcommittee serves primarily as a liaison between the student body and Trustee members. Should a student have a concern he wishes to air contact, the proposal is voted on directly by the Board.

Proposition legislation has no formal structure. Student representatives usually spend a day with the subcommittee discussing major problems of the Notre Dame community. At last Spring's meeting, the members of the committee were given a tour of residence halls and social space to provide them with first-hand experience.

Any definite proposals emerging from the day-long discussion are then presented by the Student Affairs subcommittee to the complete Board of Trustees for discussion and a vote. If passed, they are directed to the administration for implementation.

This procedure was demonstrated in the creation of the Campus Life Council (CLC). The proposal was put before the Trustees at their meeting in April, 1977 by then student body President Dave Bender. It was accepted at that time for study. At their meeting the following October, the Board approved the formation of the new body within the structure formulated by Bender. The new CLC replaced the Student Life Council in an advisory, but not legislative, capacity.

The function of the subcommittee is an alternative to a student member of the Board. The busy schedule of a Trustee's meeting, one student member could utilize only a small amount of time to present his views. The committee provides a means for students to meet directly with representatives from the Trustees for an extended length of time.

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Carter calls criticism ‘baloney’

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy’s criticism of administration oil policies is a lot of baloney, but the senator says he’ll still support Carter in the 1980 presidential campaign.

“I’m not hurt or shocked,” the Massachusetts Democrat said Monday shortly after Carter called Kennedy’s criticism of the administration’s oil policies “a lot of baloney.”

Dean wins Mock Stock Market grand prize

The $100 grand prize winner in the 1979 Mock Stock Market in Brian Dean, a sophomore business major. Dean’s winning strategy was to purchase stock in Fortune Fashions after learning of a tariff which recently had been imposed on textile imports. His stock appreciated a total of $7,642 over the six week period, an annual return of approximately 660 percent.

Winners of the $25 prizes for best performance in the categories of business undergraduate, non-business undergraduate, and graduate and faculty were Bob Seuse, Errico Arguera, and Charles Evans, respectively.

The prizes will be presented to the winners by Bill Meyers, a representative of Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc., a South Bend brokerage firm which provides the prizes. The Mock Stock Market is sponsored by the Notre Dame Finance Club.

Summer Arch course concerns urban form

by Joe Slavonic

The Notre Dame Architecture Department is offering a new summer program from June 18 to August 9 entitled “Urban Form: Theory and Design.” In addition to a design studio, this summer program includes seminars about architecture and its social effects which are open to students outside the Architecture Department.

According to Architecture Professor Emerie Bellalta the summer program is “an experiment to broaden the context in which architecture is considered since architecture deals with people and improving the quality of their environment.” Students will make field trips to Chicago in addition to carefully examining the architecture on the Notre Dame campus. Bellalta says students will look “beyond the strict boundaries of the construction of buildings to see how both campus and city should be revised to suit the environment.”

The course options include two seminars of three credits each and a design studio for architecture students only. The seminars are open to all students.

One seminar will deal with site development and issues involving physical concerns for architecture with a view towards the relationship between the building and the space surrounding it, while the other seminar will deal with architectural and urban theory as a historical phenomenon, a practical tool, and an expression of ideals.

In the design studio, students have a choice between two design problems, one dealing...
Vietnamese leadership struggles with old, new war problems

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) - Four years after the war, the Vietnamese leadership is pushing ahead with its political, social and military goals despite hardships to its people and damage to its international reputation.

The leadership faces:
- Devastation in the north. Border towns have been destroyed by the recent war with China. Essential communications facilities are damaged and the population has dispersed.
- Hunger in the south. Natural disasters - floods and insect plagues - have ruined food crops. Supplies are desperately short.
- War in the west. Vietnamese troops are fighting in Cambodia to ensure that a new government more to Vietnam's liking sits in power.
- Antagonistic neighbors all around. Most nations of Southeast Asia are deeply suspicious - or scared - of Vietnam's intentions.

This is Vietnam in 1979, four years after the end of a 30-year revolutionary war. Despite these formidable challenges, it was apparent during a whirlwind four-day visit that included trips to the border and to major cities and interviews with senior officials, that the Vietnamese are pushing ahead with their plans with vigor.

Here in Saigon, now renamed Ho Chi Minh City, the tough line was apparent in Cholon, the old Chinese part of the city that once was a thriving center of commerce. Now whole streets of small shops are shuttered, casualties of last year's ban on private trade.

The move against capitalism reportedly closed 30,000 small businesses in Saigon alone, most of them run by Chinese.

Chinese are flooding out of the country now, clugging refugee camps in Southeast Asia.

Another tough aspect of Hanoi's plan to impose a socialist regime was the collection of agriculture in the south. The peasants resisted and that, combined with widespread flood and pest damage, caused by general decline in productivity. It led Vietnam into its greatest food crisis in history in 1978 with a record rice shortage of 4.5 million tons.

Vietnam had antagonized its big neighbor by pushing ethnic Chinese from the border area back into China. But what was much worse to Peking, according to diplomats in Hanoi, was Vietnam's move into the Soviet camp after it failed to gain Western capital and technology.

After Vietnam committed its forces to Cambodia to overthrow the Chinese-aligned Pol Pot regime, China launched its invasion. Some observers believe the issue will remain unsettled for years.

Much closer to resolution is Vietnam's adventure in Cambodia, an act that caused consternation in nearby Southeast Asian nations. Deng assured visiting reporters that his armed forces were only marginally involved in Cambodia, but officials elsewhere around the country admitted the large extent of Vietnamese involvement and attempted to justify it.

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The American Express Card.
Don't leave school without it.
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A federal judge ruled yesterday that a 19-year-old male senior must be allowed to play on his high school's all-girl volleyball team. The judge said the ruling would not lead to male domination because the student has only "limited ability."

In a case said Chief U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Pettine's ruling as the first in federal court on a boy's attempt to play on an all-girl team. Pettine said the student, Donald Gomes, was barred from the team only because of his sex, and would suffer "irreparable harm" if not allowed to play. There is no boys' volleyball team at the school.

"In light of his relatively limited ability, there will be a little possibility that his participation would substantially disrupt league play or provide one team with a disproportionate advantage," Pettine said.

He also said there is no evidence the ruling "will lead to a sudden influx of males" into the program.

An official of the Rhode Island Interscholastic League, which refused Gomes's permission to play on the team, said the ruling will be appealed.

"Ultimately, if we lose, I think it's going to be devastating. I think a lot of boys who can't make the boys' teams will try out for the girls' teams," said the Rev. Robert C. Newbold, the league's executive secretary.

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Ruggers defeat Griffins

By Rich Harper

Kevin Connor

Led by Matt O’Brien’s 3 tries and Brian McManus’ 2 tries, the Irish defeated Michigan Tech 27-7, turning a big lead into a much closer contest as the Griffins fought back with a late try. Brian McManus even scored a try early in the first half with a one yard plunge, giving the Irish a 9-3 lead. Michigan Tech’s response was led by Brian Kahn, who scored a try with 1:00 left in the first half, decreasing the Irish lead to 9-6. After the half, the Irish defense shut down the Griffins completely, scoring two more tries, and the Irish offense continued its strong performance of last weekend’s upset victory. The Irish then turned their attention to the Irish scoring attack. The victory kept alive the “B” team’s unde­ feated record lengthening it to 5-0.

Off the field, regrouping club president Mike Roohan passes his title on to next year’s newly elected President Jim Bowes. The Bowes administration faces its first test this coming Saturday as the Irish host the Indy Reds at Stapatian Center in their last game of the 1978-79 season.

Our Dame, SMU advance three fencers to nationals

Sharon Moore, Twila Kitchen, and Dodey Carney swept the first three places in the 1979 Indiana AFLA Divisional Championships for women’s foil competitions held last Saturday. Moore and Kitchen, of Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame, respectively, swept the first and second places, and Carney, of SMU, took third place.

In the Observer - Sports reading materials.

Jorge Vaca

The Observer - Sports

Classifieds

Notices

For Sale

Miss Hunt to rent this summer. 4 Bedroom, quiet neighborhood. 10 minutes from Notre Dame. Call 867-0207 (for (rates)

Apt. for rent one bedroom, dining room, kitchen. Furnishings fully furnished. Can accommodate two. Available now for summer and fall semester. 820-1386

Really need by June 1st for rent. 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, all utilities included. $160 per month. Phone for more information. 287-6371

2 Bedroom house for rent this summer. Semi-furnished. Close to campus on 2nd and Beloit. $300 per month.

Room: 3 rooms in large house near campus. Rent: 300 per month.

WANTED

SUMMER WORK OFFICE independent professionals needed for Sales/Marketing positions with well known bar and restaurant. Must be able to become fully versed in many aspects ofmir

3 Money headquarters with background in Sheriff's office. Add to your system for great sound magnification. Available.

4 Bedroom house for rent this summer. Semi-furnished. Close on campus on 2nd and Beloit. $300 per month.

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Tickets

Need Graduation & Gifting information for family. Call Chris 289-6661.

Gifting information tickets will pay phone costs.

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Wanted: Used Typewriter Call Mary 273-6949, early evenings.


Passport Photography: Inside Walgreens, 602 N. Sth St. 281-5464, 281-3226.

Nurse needed to work in St. Joseph Hospital on the 11-7-12-7 shift. Call 605-4060 for more information.

Wanted: Part-time janitor for apartment at apartment for rent for summer. Call Mr. John 277-0400 for more information.

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Irish netters gain revenge in Kalamazoo

For a freshman at Notre Dame, a football defeat can be as devastating as a "Dear John" letter from his HTH. All activity on campus seems to come to a halt, and the first year student often goes into mourning by drinking himself into oblivion.

Seniors practice this ritual after a loss, too, but by this time it's out of habit—while the thought of the Fighting Irish taking their lumps is disheartening, our sophistication and realism allows us to place an atavistic context in the proper perspective, simply a part of a much larger game we are engaged in ad a eluc.

Fellow "potential graduates" (I think that's what we're classified as), the rush of nostalgia we experience at this year's USC game will be overwhelming. That weekend will rekindle memories of the friendships, rivalries, and exciting ballgames, memories that are already a part of our past, when certain people came through in the nick of time.

Although we're not able to play in the final game because of a family emergency, luggage man of The Bookstore because he was the first player in bookstore.

Irish assistant basketball coach Tom McLaughlin, playing for the Irish, was one of five players selected for first team All-Bookstore. [Photo by Mike Bigley]

I'll miss you, Notre Dame

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