Mitchell Lifton

Q: When I came to the department, there were seven regular full-time faculty in the entire department. There are currently 11 faculty. How has the department grown in the past three years?

Mitchell Lifton

Q: How has the department grown in the past three years?

Mitchell Lifton

A: It's growing very fast because of the increase in the student body. The faculty has doubled in the past three years, and the department has become much more active. We have new courses and new programs, and we are collaborating with other departments. We have also received more funding, which has allowed us to hire more faculty and to expand our facilities.

Mitchell Lifton

Q: What new courses and programs have you introduced in the past three years?

Mitchell Lifton

A: We have introduced several new courses and programs, including a new course in media studies, a new course in film theory, and a new program in digital media. We have also expanded our course offerings in areas such as documentary film and media criticism.

Mitchell Lifton

Q: How have the new courses and programs been received by the students?

Mitchell Lifton

A: The new courses and programs have been very well received by the students. Many students have expressed interest in the new courses and have enrolled in them. The new programs have also been popular, with many students expressing interest in pursuing careers in the media industry.

Mitchell Lifton

Q: How have the new courses and programs affected the department's mission?

Mitchell Lifton

A: The new courses and programs have helped us achieve our mission of educating students in the field of media studies. They have allowed us to broaden our scope and to provide a more comprehensive education to our students. They have also helped us to remain relevant in an ever-changing field.

Mitchell Lifton

Q: How have the new courses and programs affected the faculty?

Mitchell Lifton

A: The new courses and programs have allowed us to engage with new and exciting topics, which has helped to keep our teaching fresh and exciting. They have also provided opportunities for collaboration with other faculty members and for the development of new research projects.

Mitchell Lifton

Q: How have the new courses and programs affected the department's relationship with other departments?

Mitchell Lifton

A: The new courses and programs have helped us to strengthen our relationships with other departments, as we have collaborated on projects and shared resources. This has helped us to create a more integrated academic community.

Mitchell Lifton

Q: How have the new courses and programs affected the department's funding?

Mitchell Lifton

A: The new courses and programs have helped us to secure more funding, as we have been able to attract new students and to showcase our expertise in the field. This has helped us to expand our facilities and to provide more resources for our students.

Mitchell Lifton

Q: How have the new courses and programs affected the department's reputation?

Mitchell Lifton

A: The new courses and programs have helped us to improve our reputation as a leading center for media studies. They have allowed us to attract new students and to showcase our expertise in the field.

Mitchell Lifton

Q: How have the new courses and programs affected the department's future?

Mitchell Lifton

A: The new courses and programs have set us on a path for continued growth and development. We are confident that we will continue to expand our offerings and to remain relevant in the field of media studies.

Mitchell Lifton

Q: How have the new courses and programs affected the department's past?

Mitchell Lifton

A: The new courses and programs have helped us to build on our past achievements. They have allowed us to continue our tradition of excellence and to remain a leader in the field of media studies.

Mitchell Lifton

Q: How have the new courses and programs affected the department's future for the next three years?

Mitchell Lifton

A: The new courses and programs have set us on a path for continued growth and development. We are confident that we will continue to expand our offerings and to remain relevant in the field of media studies.
Students at the University of Nevada- Reno are trying to lure patrons, offer free-drink tokens to people who cash them in for the psychiatric services office on the campus. —

John Marske, a freshman at Notre Dame, was attacked by a group of approximately eight men, around 10 p.m. Friday, outside of Irish Country. Marske later told friends that his assailants appeared to be black and in their early twenties. Marske, walking with a friend, suffered an injury to the head, and was taken to the emergency room at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released. Marske said that his assailants are members of the Blasters, a group which marsked Marske's wound appeared to have been inflicted by a baseball bat. The group did not harm Marske's friend, and took no money from either of them before fleeing the scene. The South Bend police were unavailable for comment on the incident. Marske checked into the student health center on Saturday night for observation, and was released Sunday morning. Last night Marske reported that he "felt fine." —

Terry Blaiser thought his new child was great. Then his wife, Cindy, discovered the couple had taken home the wrong baby. Cindy, in turn, was shocked to be a highway to a local pizza establishment, and enables sponsors to attend the planning stage. McDonnell explained that each sponsor will provide four to five dollars, which enables our money; they count on it," Shafer said. It is not just the amount of money that is raised by Mardi Gras for these charities that is the cause of the Mardi Gras committee's spirit of optimism. The act of giving, both of one's time and of one's money, is enough of an incentive for many to participate in Mardi Gras. Adrian Alice that one also has a good time while giving, and it is easy to see why the Mardi Gras organizers are enthusiastic about this new version of "the oldest continuous annual social event at Notre Dame.""The dance mar­athon will be the capstone of Mardi Gras, 1982. Scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 13, in the North Dome of the ACC, the twelve-hour dance will begin at 5 p.m. In order to participate, each dancer must get twenty sponsors. Sponsors donate three dollars, which enables our money; they count on it," Shafer said. It is not just the amount of money that is raised by Mardi Gras for these charities that is the cause of the Mardi Gras committee's spirit of optimism. The act of giving, both of one's time and of one's money, is enough of an incentive for many to participate in Mardi Gras. Adrian Alice that one also has a good time while giving, and it is easy to see why the Mardi Gras organizers are enthusiastic about this new version of "the oldest continuous annual social event at Notre Dame." This year's Mardi Gras will consist of three events: a weekend carnival, a campus-wide variety show, and a dance marath­on. The carnival is scheduled for Feb. 9, and will be held at St. John's center. —

The Observer is your newspaper. Comments and constructive criticism are appreciated. Stop by the LaFortune office, give us a call drop a line to the Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Editorial Board

P.O. BOX Q/NOTRE DAME, IN 46556 (219) 283-8061
One week evaluation
Student escort service on trial

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Staff Reporter

Student Government placed the Student Escort Service on a trial basis this week in order to evaluate a lack of interest in the program, according to Bruce Conway, Student Security Commissioner.

The evaluation will determine whether, based on past year, there is a great enough warrant continued existence of escort services on campus, or not, the service will be discontinued.

The escort system was tried for two weeks after fall break in response to a situation where students were believed to be a genuine interest in such a service. Utilization, however, has been minimal, with few women students taking advantage of the service. In addition, the program has been plagued by procedural problems and a lack of male escort volunteers.

Conway said there has been an escort system at Notre Dame on and off for over 20 years. However, this is the first time the program has lasted a second consecutive year.

The response has dropped considerably since last year, a trend Conway attributes to a second consecutive year. The escort system was enacted on a volunteer basis, with each male dorm supply- ing escorts for a particular night and time. Escorts are available at the library to escort a woman to her dorm from 10-11:45 pm. Elsewhere, women may call "608" to be escorted anywhere on campus from 7-12 pm.

He emphasized that the response and evaluation this week will determine whether the escort system will ultimately be maintained or dropped. If only one or two calls are received, it will be assumed the interest is simply not present, Conway said. "The program is for the benefit of the student body as a whole. The evaluation will determine whether student body feels it is an important and necessary program, and whether it should be retained."
SMC Governance Board discusses campus energy

By MARY MCINERNEY

The Saint Mary's Board of Governors met last night to discuss campus energy conservation and progress in the library Committee. Faculty member Dr. Joseph Bell with student Marianne Viola addressed the Board concerning the current plan for recycling drives. "We are trying to make the Board of Governors aware of saving energy in the dorms and we ask for support, especially in the van drive," Viola stated. The money that will be saved on dorm energy this winter will be given to each hall for their own use. Donna Perreault, Vice President of Student Affairs updated the Board on progress in the Old Library Committee. Perreault stated, "The faculty was happy to see enthusiasm from students about this issue. We are hoping that the school-wide effort will continue because of this positive feeling from the faculty."

By KANDY POWELL

The Alcohol Education Council at Saint Mary's College, directed by Lisa Schute, is made up of thirty-two St. Mary's students concerned with alcohol use and abuse within the community. The council's philosophy is to enjoy responsible drinking. The purpose of the council is to educate students about the use and effects of alcohol. They also want to offer support to students with a drinking problem as well as to those who are affected by friends or relatives with alcohol-related problems.

The Alcohol Education Council office is located in 164 Regina Hall. It is an information and resource center, a place where students can go for questions, offer suggestions, find help and support, and offer help and support to others. The office is open every evening until midnight.

The members of the council receive free training and education in alcohol use abuse and intervention. The program is designed to help students deal with alcohol-related problems which concern or scare them, such as an intoxicated friend or roommate.

The program is one of education and support. Alcohol Education Workshops are held during the year. Through the use of speakers, movies, and discussions, St. Mary's students explore why they drink and the negative aspects of the campus culture which encourages alcohol abuse. The workshops are designed to encourage students to reflect on the quality of their drinking, thus creating an awareness of the problem and the need to act responsibly. There is also a three-credit course. Psychology of Social and Problem Drinking, offered annually by the St. Mary's College psychology department.

Many agencies in the South Bend community, such as The Alcoholism Council, A.A., and Al-Anon are active in the special programming efforts of the council. There is also a Peer Assistance Program made up of student volunteers who are educated directly and provide assistance to intoxicated students or friends concerned and roommates.

The council is supported by community contributions. There is an anonymous donor who has contributed thousands of dollars to the council since 1976.
Professor Rossi presents lecture on feminism

Professor Alice Rossi, President-elect of the American Sociological Association and an original leader of the American feminist movement, presented a lecture entitled "Women's Political Aspirations," as part of the First National Women's Conference Thursday evening in the library lounge.

Rossi, a 1978 member of President Carter's Commission for the International Year of the Woman, faced the difficult task of "learning two hats" in making the independent study. She made great strides to prevent the issue of the political aspirations of the women from being displaced by other concerns.

The theme of the study was to measure the effect of the 1978 National Women's Conference upon the women's political aspirations, beliefs, and the focus of their activities. Rossi utilized a panel survey which presents the adopter subject with an identical questionnaire before and after the event, in compiling her data. She excluded in the investigation gathered at the actual event from her findings because the emotional nature of the convention caused many delegates to "behave out of character."

Rossi discovered an "overwhelming negative impact of the convention upon the political aspirations of the women." A bug of the convention caused many women to "behave out of character." Rossi also found that the focus of the women's political activity was almost exclusively "women's" and that the convention was not much changed by the convention. Gender politics were described by Rossi as those "dealing with the issue of women's status in major institutions." They were preferred by women who were generally older and more conservative than the average, married, and members of established organizations.

...Lifton

Professor Rossi's political activism stems from a long tradition of feminism. Her work has been instrumental in advancing women's rights and she continues to be a voice for those who are often marginalized in society.

U.S. deficit expands to $6.9 million mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Falling farm exports helped expand the nation's trade deficit to $6.99 billion in the second quarter, according to one of the several ways the government computes U.S. trade performance, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The deficit, as computed on a "balance of payments" basis, had been $4.6 billion for the first quarter. Another version of the trade balance, released last week, showed a deficit of just over $10 billion for the April-June quarter. That version is more widely publicized than Wednesday's, which excludes military trade and also excludes some in insurance and freight costs for imports.

The new report said agricultural exports declined 15 percent to $10.84 billion in the quarter. Volume of farm exports was down about 10 percent, but lower prices accounted for about one third of the overall drop, it said.

Another version of the trade balance, released last week, showed a deficit of just over $10 billion for the April-June quarter. That version is more widely publicized than Wednesday's, which excludes military trade and also excludes some in insurance and freight costs for imports.

"The decline followed an exceptionally strong first quarter and was concentrated in reduced grain and soybean exports to the Soviet Union and Latin America," the report said.

Non-agricultural exports increased about 2 percent to $49.54 billion. On the import side, the value of"falling farm exports

expand the nations trade deficit"

imported oil rose about 2 percent to $121.2 billion, with the increase more than accounted for by higher prices, the new report said.

Imports other than oil rose about 5 percent to $100.4 billion in all, the report showed imports increased 2.5 percent to $67.4 billion in the quarter, while exports fell 1.2 percent to $80.4 billion.

continued from page 1

and Saint Mary's reaction to the changes in the Communication and Theatre Departments

A. Both administrations have been extremely supportive, and so have the students. In fact, the program is logically looking at the possibility of some gradual work being done in our fields in keeping with the general evolution of Saint Mary's into a major research university. But some of the things that make sense at Notre Dame, don't make sense at Saint Mary's because Saint Mary's has absolutely no wish of becoming a major research university; it defines itself, and wishes to be very true to this definition, as a four-year liberal arts women's Catholic institution. We're in the process of trying to arrive at a new set of arrangements which will address this disparity.

Q: What are some of the greatest problems facing the department?

A: Growth. It is something that we very much wish, and want to see continued, but it does create problems. It creates staffing problems, it creates facility problems, it even creates identity problems.

The problem with identity is a very serious one. Not only the cross-campus Notre Dame-Saint Mary's conflict, but the isolation within the programs of studies. Now there are some who believe, or hope, that if you say communication, it becomes more vague. People think, oh, well, they're just doing a lot of literary studies, and more conservative than the institutions. They were preferred by Rossi as those "dealing with the issue of women's status in major institutions." They were preferred by women who were generally older and more conservative than the average, married, and members of established organizations.
Unemployment may rise, administration claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. unemployment may return to a post-Reagan peak before President Reagan's policies start working to produce vigorous economic growth, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Sunday.

The official, Murray Weidenbaum, also indicated the administration may have to consider new tax increases for 1983 and 1984 to limit swelling budget deficits.

Weidenbaum declared his total confidence in the Reagan economic program when asked about the skepticism expressed by budget director David A. Stockman in a magazine article released last week.

Stockman submitted his resignation to the president because of Reagan decided that the current recession and rising unemployment, he said.

"An unfortunate consequence of winding down the inflation that had long been with us is that we have to face decades of the current recession, and, yes, I expect the current unemployment rate unfortunately to continue to rise during the recession," he said in his resignation letter.

Weidenbaum acknowledged yester- day he held some of the same reservations that Stockman expressed in the magazine article, which was based on a series of interviews over the past 11 months.

Weidenbaum said that in retrospect, earlier economic forecasts by the administration were "optimistic." He suggested that new savings in the defense budget and new tax increases should be con- sidered in dealing with budget deficits. He said the current unemployment rate must be bolstered by budget cuts for his program to work.

Weidenbaum, who was interviewed on CBS network's "Face the Nation," said Reagan's program is "an alternative economic option to the Heritage, which is a failure." He also wanted to put another wave of anthrax to keep the nation from smoking.

"It is going to be Ulster's day of action," he said without elaboration.

Weidenbaum, also a member of the British Parliament, said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was "going to be a tough lesson."

"The people we have to deal with are the representatives of a terri- torial government," he said. "They are the men and women who will tell us to destroy us. We will not be the instrument against whom we must struggle and we must place our might," he said.

Legislator Harold McCusker, an- other of the 12 members of Parlia- ment from the province, called Sunday for a province-wide, one- hour work stoppage during Bar- ford's funeral Tuesday.

McCusker blamed the latest wave of IRA attacks on London's recent announcement to set up a council with the British Red Cross for solving the strife in Northern Ireland.

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Hayes kicks off Lecture Series

Helen Hayes, reigning Queen of the American Theatre, was the first speaker last Friday at the Center for Continuing Education, inaugurating The Art Gallery's photography exhibition, Lillian Gish. Miss Hayes spoke fondly of her years in the American theatre, focusing on the joy that has accompanied the many difficulties she has encountered in her career. She responded to a question about the “decisive moment,” which many photographers try to capture, by saying that the moment is not always contrived but often a by-product of a pleasant conversation or an unassuming event. The Art Gallery of Notre Dame has two more exhibitions in addition to this one, the first of which is already open, and the second opening next Monday night. Miss Hayes expressed confidence that her 83 years of theatre experience and her eighties will be dedicated to the Snite Collection.

One of the most fascinating parts of Miss Hayes’ lecture was her recollection of performances in which she was so busy interacting with the audience that she neglected to remember her lines. The audience was silent during these performances, but the theatre was filled with excitement and energy. Miss Hayes has a great physical and intellectual joy. She is known for her liquidity of speech and her ability to make even the most ambiguous processes of photography fascinating.

I'm so grateful that I've lived long enough to understand why photography is now accepted. Prints in gum bichromate resemble a photographic print. Today do the same thing. The gum bichromate process moved to New York where it ran for 123 weeks. The play then toured for a decade of coeducation at Notre Dame. Miss Hayes spoke very fondly of her years in the theatre and the happy memories she has of them. She did not, however, have similar feelings for the state of today’s theatre, citing the amount of “nihilism, pornography, violence, and despair” present in so much of the material.

In her acceptance speech of the L lecture Medal at the 1979 Con­ference, Miss Hayes said, “What I think happened was that ‘No Place Like Home,’ which will be aired tonight is a statement ‘against the practice of sweeping the elderly into nursing homes simply to get them out of the way.’ ”

By Vic Sciulli

We have a very solid group of right thinking, deep thinking, humorous, intelligent young people. I think the human race is alright!

Hayes kicked off Lecture Series

The young generation of today is so grateful that I’ve lived long enough to see this group of young people. I’ve received the Academy Award, the highest award given in photography. What I think happened was that "Just" taking pictures is somehow wrong. What I think happened was that I’ve lived long enough to understand why photography is now accepted. Prints in gum bichromate resemble a photographic print. Today do the same thing. The gum bichromate process moved to New York where it ran for 123 weeks. The play then toured for a decade of coeducation at Notre Dame. Miss Hayes spoke very fondly of her years in the theatre and the happy memories she has of them. She did not, however, have similar feelings for the state of today’s theatre, citing the amount of “nihilism, pornography, violence, and despair” present in so much of the material.

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**Sports Briefs**

CYNDIE AT 277-6256. THANX.

LOST KEYS ON GREEN AND WHITE. YOU VE FOUND IT. COULD YOU CALL BEFORE OR DURING THE GEORGIA TECH GAME.

LOST: One Gold Bracelet on Saturday in the vicinity of the laundry room at Badin Hall.

LOST! Pair of gold framed glasses in the vicinity of the laundry room at Badin Hall.

**SALE**

FOR RENT

**SPORTSBOARD**

**Sportswear**

continued from page 10

**Sports Briefs**

**NOTICES**

**SPORTS**

Continued from page 12

**SALE**

**NOTICES**

**SPORTS**

Continued from page 12
Semifinals decided

Dillon triumphs in interhall

By MIKE GUENTHER
Sports Writer

Yesterday afternoon on Cartier Field, more than five hundred spectators gathered to see two close and exciting football games as the Interhall football championship semifinals were decided.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Dillon Hall defeated Cross Campus by scoring a late touchdown in the fourth quarter to win 14-6. The Cross Campus quarterback threw for over 200 yards and a touchdown, but the defense held firm, allowing only one score on the ground.

In the second game, the Big Red of Kansas State defeated Michigan State by a narrow 14-6 margin. Despite some prime opportunities, the Irish were unable to capitalize on them. The Big Red defense was particularly strong, allowing only one score on the ground.

The third game of the day was marked by high intensity and physical play. The Big Red quarterback started fast, but the defense held firm, allowing only one score on the ground. The Big Red quarterback threw for over 200 yards and a touchdown, but the defense held firm, allowing only one score on the ground.

The fourth game of the doubleheader saw the Irish defeat the Off-Campus team 14-6. The Irish quarterback threw for over 200 yards and a touchdown, but the defense held firm, allowing only one score on the ground. The Irish defense was particularly strong, allowing only one score on the ground.

The fifth and final game of the day was marked by high intensity and physical play. The Irish quarterback started fast, but the defense held firm, allowing only one score on the ground. The Irish quarterback threw for over 200 yards and a touchdown, but the defense held firm, allowing only one score on the ground.

When you're out in front, you have to run a little faster than the rest. It takes aggressive and career-oriented individuals to keep Anheuser-Busch on top.

If you're looking for the opportunity to run out in front, talk with our recruiter when they come to your campus on Tuesday, December 8, 1981.

CENTRAL ENGINEERING

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Observer Classifieds

Monday, November 16, 1981 — page 9
Colorado Springs, Colo. — Before Saturday’s game, talk generally centered around two questions — would Notre Dame bear the point spread, and would Blair Kiel be healthy enough to play. Not many fans took the Air Force seriously.

And for awhile, the Irish themselves were guilty of complacency. "I think we came in here with a bad attitude," admitted co-captain Bob Crable. "I think a lot of us thought if we just played half as good as we’re capable of, we’d beat them — but that wasn’t the case."

"It was a lot of factors," said Phil P Dawson. "Yeah, I’m sure there was probably some looking ahead to Penn State, but the thin air was a big part of the way we played. My lungs were really burning."

"You tell yourself that the whole idea of the different atmosphere is mental," offered quarterback Tim Kriegel. "But it really is physical. You lose your wind quick.

Colorado’s high altitude forced a lot of substitutions during the afternoon, especially on defense. Notre Dame called time-out a few times just to let the players take a breather.

"During their long touchdown drive, I was really aware of the defensive line and Tony Belden. "I got the wind knocked out of me once and kept going, but when it happened a second time, I had to come out just to catch my breath."

And Air Force capitalized on Notre Dame’s weariness. "Our offensive line came back to the huddle and said their defense was kind of discombobulated right now," said linebacker Ed Antoine. "We sensed they were tiring and took advantage of it."

"They came ready to play, on offense and defense," said tailback Phil Carter, who scored 15 yards and two scores Saturday. "They were obviously prepared for us, especially our passing game. But our running game just to catch my breath."

A big reason the passing attack failed to materialize as in prior weeks was quarterback Kiel’s shaky condition. "I’ve never been hospitalized before in a game, it’s just scary thing for me," said the sophomore who was led through tubes just days earlier. "When they took me out, it was a good decision.

Kriegel said off the bench and directed three straight scoring drives. He was three for three in the air for 44 yards, but he wasn’t the only reserve who looked good. Defensive end Kevin Griffth took a blow to the knee, so the coaches replaced him with linebacker Mike Gann just to be safe. Gann, a Colorado native, recovered with four tackles in his first career stint.

And when Rick Naylor bruised a thigh in the first half, the Irish were down to a third team linebacker. Naylor had been filling for Joe Rudzinski, who was left at home because of a recurring shoulder injury. When Naylor went down, freshman Joe Bar’s got the call. He came through with six tackles, five of them solo.

"I thought all the freshmen played very well," praised Giffith. "Especially when they weren’t prepared to play such a major role."

But linebacker Crable was prepared to reach a major milestone in his Notre Dame career. Going into the game he needed just three tackles to break the all-time Irish record. "If figured if I didn’t get it today, I never would," he joked. "But during the game, I didn’t even think about it because they were moving on us. All I wanted to do was stop them."

The officials stopped the game when Crable, who finished with a team high 10 stops, finally did break Bob Golick’s mark. The senior was given the football. "I’ll put it beside the rest of them," he said.

...Game...

(12-18-81)

"The profits from last night’s game, along with the profits of the men’s basketball interquad scrimmage, will be divided between the Special Olympics and the Neighborhood Study Help Program. Following the women’s game, the youth of the Neighborhood Study Help Program presented flowers to the team members."

The Irish open their 1981-82 season on Thursday, Dec. 3 against St. Joseph’s of Rensselaer at the ACC.
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At Irish expense
Spartans hold hockey clinic

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

Michigan State field a clinic on close checking and good shooting this past weekend at the expense of the Notre Dame hockey team, and the Spartans cruised to 4-2 and 8-4 victories in a home-and-home series with the Irish.

Notre Dame was plagued by penalties and poor play overall, as Coach Lefty Smith clearly indicated following Saturday's 8-4 game at the ACC.

"We played poorly in every facet of the game," he said. "Our passing was bad and the defense played in consistently. I have to hand it to Michigan State for taking advantage."

Spartan captain Mark Hamway, an Irish nemesis a year ago, led the charge Saturday night by notch ing a hat trick in the opening period, the first game in which we had three goals back, and the deficit after two periods of play was 5-2.

The Irish did get the opportun ities to close the gap in that middle period, but as Smith put it, "They made things very difficult for us by preventing those second shots off the rebounds. They hustled all the way, and you could see it in their forechecking and backchecking."