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The Crusader

VOL. XLVI, No. 22

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts

Friday, December 5, 1969

Faculty senate accepts open campus policy



OPEN CAMPUS: The faculty senate convened Monday and ratified a proposal presented by Dr. William Green that the campus remain open to "legitimate" businesses and government agencies. (BYRNE Photo)

By Tom Myers

The faculty senate has approved a proposal stating that "the campus must remain open to the representatives of business firms and agencies of government which enjoy a legitimate place in American society." Dr. William Green of the history department presented the proposal at the senate meeting Monday, Dec. 1.

The open campus proposal was approved by hand vote, while another proposal presented by Rev. Francis Greaney, S.J., was rejected. Fr. Greaney's proposal would have made it possible for 30% of the academic community (voting faculty and registered students) to block organizations requesting permission to recruit at Holy Cross.

Greaney's proposal was the majority view of the Educational Policy Committee and was signed by Rev. John Brooks, S.J., John Day, Thomas Dougherty, and Fr. Greaney. The open campus proposal was a minority view from the EPC signed by Dr. Edward Callahan, Dr. Frank Petrella, Rev. Raymond Swords, S.J., and Dr. Green.

Before the final voting Dr. Green and Fr. Greaney formally spoke in favor of their suggestions. A period of questioning and clarification followed and then a debate in which the Greaney proposals were seriously criticized.

Green Proposal

Furthermore a sentence in Dr.

Green's open-campus proposal was deleted before the faculty gave its approval. The following is the Green proposal as originally presented. The statement accepted by the senate was the same as this except that the first sentence was removed.

"Since career counseling represents an integral part of the Holy Cross academic experience, the process of counseling must conform to the principles of academic freedom. Any device which allows a majority of the community to prevent a minority of students from securing access to career counselors, representing legitimate business firms or government agencies, constitutes an infringement upon the rights and privileges of that minority. A community which presumes to assess morality by majority ballot exposes itself to the tyranny of the majority, to the perils of impulsive and irrational judgement, and to a series of embarrassing inconsistencies which might disgrace and debase the principles of free speech and free access upon which the liberal arts college is founded.

"Too often in the history of this republic, the legitimate voice of a minority has been silenced by intimidation or fiat. It is the responsibility of this academic community to prevail against all

MEETING, Page 8

Five students declare candidacy for inter-house congress chair

By Bill McCarthy

The campus political arena this week came alive once again as five students announced their candidacy for interhouse congress chairman for the 1970 spring term.

Donovan White, Michael Connor, Stuart MacGuire, Mark O'Connor, and Kevin Phillips were the contenders for the office at the Wednesday midnight deadline. MacGuire set a new precedent as the first freshman in the College's history to ever declare his candidacy for the student government presidency.

In order to review the rules and procedures involved in campaigning, the candidates met with Arthur Larievy, head of the elec-

tion committee, on Thursday. Today the five will submit preliminary statements to the election committee in order to make their positions known.

On Sunday and Monday evenings, meetings will be held in individual houses at which the candidates will make statements regarding their candidacy.

Then, on Tuesday, the student body will vote at the primary which will decide the two final contenders for the office.

Voting procedure, as it stands now, will consist of having students place their ballots in a large sealed box situated in the center of Hogan lobby. As they do so, their names will be checked off a

list of all Holy Cross students. Each student will be required to show his I.D. to ensure proper identification of each voter.

Following the primary, the two remaining nominees will spend a portion of Wednesday in open debate in preparation for the final election on Thursday. The winner will assume office beginning February, when the present term ends.

Off-campus students attacked after rooming house break-in

By Bill Liesman

The Myers rooming house on College Street was the scene early Wednesday of an attack on three Holy Cross students. James Byrnes, Thomas Donnelly, and Lee Merkel, all of the class of '70, were the targets of an assault which was apparently politically motivated.

Shortly after midnight, four men broke into the rooming house. Three were described as being in their twenties, and the other over forty. The men began to assail Byrnes and Merkel, and in the confusion Donnelly's glasses were smashed. The assailants pummeled the two victims, who had been asleep, with fists and a large stick. They also tore down a National Liberation Front flag which the students had hung outside the house, below their second floor window. The assault was very swift, and the attackers left the house in a few minutes.

The police were called immediately, and although the assailants were still in the vicinity when they arrived, no attempt was made to capture them as they fled the scene.

As a result of the incident, Byrnes received multiple head and eye lacerations, which were treated at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Because additional information about the assailants had been acquired by the victims, the police were again called. After some difficulty, they were reached, but nothing was accomplished until later Wednesday, when Byrnes went to the police station in person.

The police seemed less than co-

operative, according to Byrnes, and one detective was heard to remark, "The silent majority isn't silent anymore." A detective was assigned to investigate the incident, however, and any further discussion was postponed until Saturday.

Byrnes will seek legal advice

MYERS, Page 9

Black literature panel to appear here tomorrow

The Cross and Scroll Society and the Black Students Union will present a Black Arts Symposium on Saturday, December 6. The program will feature a black panel composed of critic Julian Mayfield, poet Larry Neal and poet-dramatist Eugene Perkins. Moderator for the discussions will be Dr. Saunders Redding of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Julian Mayfield is a critic from New York City and is presently associated with the Schweitzer Program in the Humanities at New York University. The topic of Mayfield's address will be "Phyllis Wheatly to Leroi Jones: The Long Hard Road."

Larry Neal is presently writer in residence at Wesleyan University. He holds a Masters Degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania and is co-author, with Leroi Jones, of *Black Fire*, an anthology of Black writing. He has also authored *Black Boogaloo*, a book of poetry, and *Changes*, a book dealing with black music.

Neal has written *Lenox Avenue Sunday*, a musical play presented by CBS television, and *Deep River*, a special on the Black Church presented by ABC. His work has appeared in a number of magazines, including *Negro Digest*, *Journal of Black Poetry*, *Cricket* and *Ebony*. Neal will speak on the subject of "A Black Aesthetic."

Eugene Perkins is a dramatist and poet from Chicago. Author of five one-act plays and two three-act plays, he has published in *Freedomways*, *Negro Digest*, *Anthology of Black Creations* and *Liberator*. In addition to his plays, Perkins has authored two books of poetry, *An Apology to My African Brother* and *Black is Beautiful*. He is presently a consultant for creative writing at Crane Junior College and a board member of the Museum of Afro-American History in Chicago. Perkins' address will consider the question of "Contemporary Drama and Community Expression."

Saunders Redding, moderator of BLACK ARTS, Page 2



SCENE OF ATTACK: Three Holy Cross students were assaulted early Wednesday morning when five men broke into their room on College Street. It is believed that the attack was made in regard to a NLF flag on the front of the house, which was torn down during the melee. (Ueda photo)

HC given tv equipment



ANONYMOUS DONATION: The College has received a videotape mobile television unit, consisting of four monitors and four cameras, from an anonymous donor. The equipment arrived about three weeks ago, and was stored in the maintenance building until this week. It was formerly owned by Sports Network, Inc. (Lyons photo)

Panel argues ROTC issue, referendum next semester

By Fred Lombardi

The series of Holy Cross symposiums on the status of ROTC on campus resumed in Hogan Ballroom November 20th.

Participants were Dr. Trowbridge Ford of the political science department; Dr. John Dorenkamp, English; Hendrikus Struyker Boudier, philosophy; Joseph Maguire, education; Dean of Students Dr. John E. Shay; and students Edward Hanel, AFROTC, and Joseph Cerretani of the Revolutionary Student Union. They joined an involved audience, who feverishly applauded, questioned and engaged in debate, in grappling with the question.

Michael Satut, student government ombudsman, announced this week that the position papers presented at the ROTC symposium will be published later this month.

Three thousand copies will be made available to both students and faculty members.

A referendum will be taken second semester to sample the attitude of students and faculty members on transforming ROTC from an accredited course to an extracurricular activity.

The symposium opened with a brief speech from each of the participants defining his position. Hanel defended the ROTC program at Holy Cross as a legitimate interest of individual students. He explained, "The college has an inherent responsibility to whatever pursuits his (the student's) interests take him. The ROTC program employs the joint interest of over three hundred students." He compared the ROTC program to that of black studies in that it too is an interest of a particular group.

Cerretani, following Hanel to the podium, denounced ROTC as the prime supplier of officers to what he sardonically referred to as the "active army." This active army, Cerretani declared, brings the "capitalist system" to Vietnam and "leads battle against you if you're black."

Dr. Ford, visibly disturbed by Cerretani's remarks, announced he would deviate from his prepared text to refute his charges.

"I could sympathize with his distress and anger," Ford explained, "but couldn't understand his irrationality . . . If you get rid of ROTC and let the Defense Department look elsewhere for officers, it will find them."

Dr. Ford emphasized that the ROTC program represents a "minimal check" on the system providing more educated people who are taught something "other than militarism." He cited the example of the Marshall-MacArthur confrontation as an instance of an ROTC officer restraining a militaristic career soldier.

Dr. Dorenkamp continued the discussion in submitting two objections to ROTC. He charged that the vocational nature of the ROTC program rendered it unsuitable for a liberal arts campus, "best conceived as education of man for no vocation," and secondly saw the purpose of ROTC as inconsistent with that of a Christian college.

Struyker Boudier appeared in general agreement with him, but noted that abolishing ROTC must be only part of a movement to convert our "war culture" to a peaceful one. He suggested that a program whereby students

would "learn foreign cultures instead of destroying them" be substituted for ROTC.

Dr. Shay countered these arguments by stressing that "the college cannot take a political stand." He echoed Dr. Ford's views in seeing no constructive end in eliminating ROTC. In handling the moral question raised by Dorenkamp, he defended the military establishment as necessary "to protect the country."

Maguire concluded the speech-making with a plea for continued dialogue between students and faculty to find a solution to the problem. Maguire also urged that other aspects of the controversy such as the possibility of reducing ROTC to an extracurricular activity also be discussed. A series of rebuttals then followed, including a heated exchange between Dr. Ford and S.D.S. leader Vito Trimarco, an audience participant.

The injustice of the Vietnam war seemed to be presupposed by most of those on both sides. What was revealed, then, was not a confrontation of civilian and military interests, but a liberal split over how to combat militarism.

RSU to confront GE, CIA declines invitation

While the theories and abstracts of an "open campus" were being bandied back and forth between students, administration, and faculty members, members of the Revolutionary Student Union met Wednesday night to discuss tactics for blocking employment recruiting by General Electric representatives scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 10.

RSU members decided to actively obstruct job interviews for the Wednesday recruiting rather than limit their protest activities to picketing.

The decision was made in conformity to RSU policy of intervention in all military and paramilitary college recruitment, and in corporate recruitment where its employees are striking. "Our intention in blocking the recruiters is to demonstrate our solidarity for the workers who are being screwed by GE."

Raymond Dooley, a spokesman for the RSU, stated that the Gen-

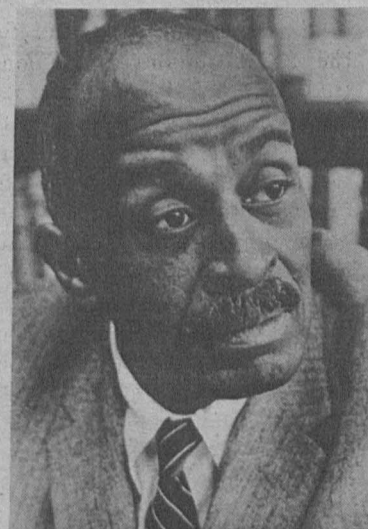
eral Electric representatives could expect "active resistance"

At the same time, spokesmen for the CIA disclosed that they would not be recruiting at the College, making this the second consecutive year the CIA refused the College's invitation to recruit here.

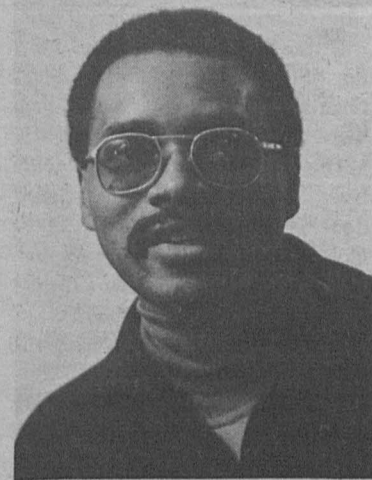
Similar to their last-minute refusal to recruit last year, the CIA's decision was a reversal of their prior intention to recruit. Their backdown from the scheduled recruiting on Wednesday, Dec. 3 signalled a familiar change of heart after last year's threats from SDS to demonstrate and this year's promise from Vito Trimarco to "use force if necessary" to continue "to obstruct some recruiters."

The CIA claimed that "they do not have enough vacancies to make the (recruiting) trip necessary." However, they also conform to their general policy of avoiding recruitment on campuses where protest demonstrations had recently occurred.

BSU, C&S sponsoring Black Arts Symposium



Saunders Redding



Larry Neal

(Continued from Page 1)

the symposium, has received his B.A., M.A., Ph.D. and Litt. D. from Brown University. He is currently a professor in the American

Studies Program at George Washington University, and a member of the U.S. Committee for the First World Festival of Negro Art. Redding has twice been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and once a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship for study of questions concerning the Black man. He is the author of a number of books, including No Day of Triumph, They Came in Chains, The Lonesome Road and The Negro.

Addresses will be at 10:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., with comments and discussion of each address by the entire panel. The entire program will be held in the ballroom of the Henry Hogan Campus Center.

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Southbridge Street Freshmen appear content off-campus



ISOLATION: 24 Holy Cross freshmen reside in Southbridge House, whose luxurious interior quickly dispels the gloom of its exterior. They seem content with their off-campus location.

By Steve Kamer

Southbridge House represents the closest thing Holy Cross has to a fraternity. Though classified as on-campus students, its inmates experience little of the Holy Cross atmosphere; they are in reality, though not in theory, off-campus students. The only difference is that they have paid to make the trek to Kimball for their daily meals.

The house itself exudes mystery. It is deserted all day, when the inhabitants are here at school. At night, it is forbidding to visitors; the doors are always locked and there is no doorbell — anybody desiring entrance is forced to pound on the door until somebody finally answers.

The location of the house is far from ideal. Its situation on Southbridge St. requires a tiring ten-minute uphill walk to the campus, and it is set in one of the worst sections of the town. The stench of Worcester industry and the dilapidation of the surrounding buildings give the impression that the house is part of a slum renewal project. Even

Southbridge House, though in good shape, looks as if it were part of the original town of Worcester.

The Long Trek

Inside the house, luxury dispels the image of decay. The rooms are as big or bigger than the rooms on campus; and for each floor, there is a kitchen furnished with a stove and refrigerator, as well as a lounge with chairs, couches, and tables. Though forbidding from the stairwell, the rooms are inviting inside; they are, however, somewhat isolated from one another. The house provides more commodious facilities than the on-campus dorms.

One severe inconvenience for the 24 inhabitants is the long trudge to Kimball for their meals; as a result, they usually come to breakfast and remain on campus till after dinner. Also, as off-campus students, they spend most of the day either studying in the library or visiting on-campus friends. However, the students don't see the distance from the campus as an insurmountable problem.

"About the only problem is the heating," remarked one student. "We have a lot of trouble with that." One gripe was the combination of Southbridge with Fenwick IV and Campion into the Camp Fenbridge complex. "We don't have any connection at all with Fenwick and Campion. And yet the administration arbitrarily combines us for governmental and athletic functions. But really, there's nothing to tie us together."

Winter Exile

Though some students originally disliked the separation, the majority now seem content. They do acknowledge their isolation, but "it's not too bad any more — Hanselman includes us in its house mixers. We don't find the house unpleasant any more."

Admittedly, the cold weather and snow will have some effect on their enthusiasm. "We don't miss any more classes or meals than other students because we live off campus. When the weather gets colder and we get a foot of snow, though, there's a good chance things might change." There is currently some talk of procuring a bus to solve this problem, but the talk has yet to progress beyond rumor.

"Really, about the only difference is that our parietals end at 12:00," said one freshman who seemed to verbalize the opinion of the majority of his fellow exiles. "Supposedly, some of the neighbors saw a naked girl in one of the rooms, so now we're supposed to have girls out by 12:00. Nevertheless, it's fun living here and I don't have any gripes against the school for putting me off-campus."

Appalachia committee organizes fund drive

Eleven students, forming the Appalachian Appeal Committee, are organizing a fund raising drive for Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 15-17. Committee chairman Bud Lariev and co-chairman Jim Robert are working to support an anti-poverty program of the Glen Mary missions in Appalachia.

A target area in Western Kentucky and West Virginia is in dire need of food, clothing, and toys for the coming Christmas. A sizeable amount of supplies have already been gathered or will be gathered by individuals in the Worcester area. Clark University students, Worcester Tech fraternities, Springfield highschools, St. Vincent's nurses, the North Brookfield Congregational Church and the Mt. Carmel C.Y.C. are also involved in the drive.

Transportation Costs

The problem for these people is financing the cost of delivering the supplies to the mission. This is the purpose of the Holy Cross fund drive — to underwrite the transportation costs.

The committee hopes to get \$1.00 from every student, Jesuit, faculty member, and college employee. Each house will be asked to give \$100 to the campaign goal of \$3000. Lehy has already agreed to hold events to raise money.

Students are also urged to donate any useable clothing and shoes, sheets, blankets, pillow cases, cooking utensils, grammar school texts, canned goods, and toys to the drive.

Seek Wide Support

The Purple Key is supplying the manpower for the person-to-person drive.

John Talvacchia is researching the possibility of bringing local business concerns into the drive.

Another committee member, Dennis Kennedy is working to get the faculty wives association to help in a clothing drive.

In order to make sure that all is well at the receiving end of the goods, Terry O'Connell and Paul Bitter visited Lewis County in Kentucky over Thanksgiving. Other students are planning to volunteer their Christmas vacation to drive trucks of Supplies to Appalachia.

Wakowski to recite

Diane Wakowski will read selections from her poetry in Hogan Campus Center next Tuesday afternoon.

Over the past ten years she has given many poetry readings, at such places as the New York Poetry Center, The Academy of American Poets, and the San Francisco Poetry Center.

Among her published volumes are *Discrepancies and Apparitions*, *Coins and Coffins* and *The Magallenic Clouds*. Her poetry has also been anthologized in several publications, including the 1969 edition of *The American Literary Anthology*.

Her first collection of poetry, *Discrepancies and Apparitions* won her recognition as a poetess of unusual talent and technical brilliance. The *Antioch Review* stated at the time of the volume's publication, "*Discrepancies and Apparitions* announces Diane Wakowski, at twenty-nine, as our most exciting younger American poetess."

Wakowski is the second in a series of poets being presented at Holy Cross by the Cross and Scroll Society.

Purple Key reorganizes, opens membership to all

By Robert O'Day

The Purple Key Society has announced a major organizational change. Membership, previously limited to a selected group, is now open to all members of the community-faculty, administration, and students.

The purpose of the society is "to foster loyalty and enthusiasm for the activities and goals of the College." In the past, the Key has consisted of a small number of seniors and juniors whose main activities were running freshman orientations and parents' weekends and leading school spirit at athletic activities.

Now the Key has been reorganized into nine committees covering the full spectrum of student interests. Membership on the committees is open to anyone with present Key members acting as committee chairmen.

The executive board will consist of the nine committee chairmen and four officers. They will be concerned only with the organizational aspects of the program leaving all activities to the committee members themselves. John Murphy, Key chairman,

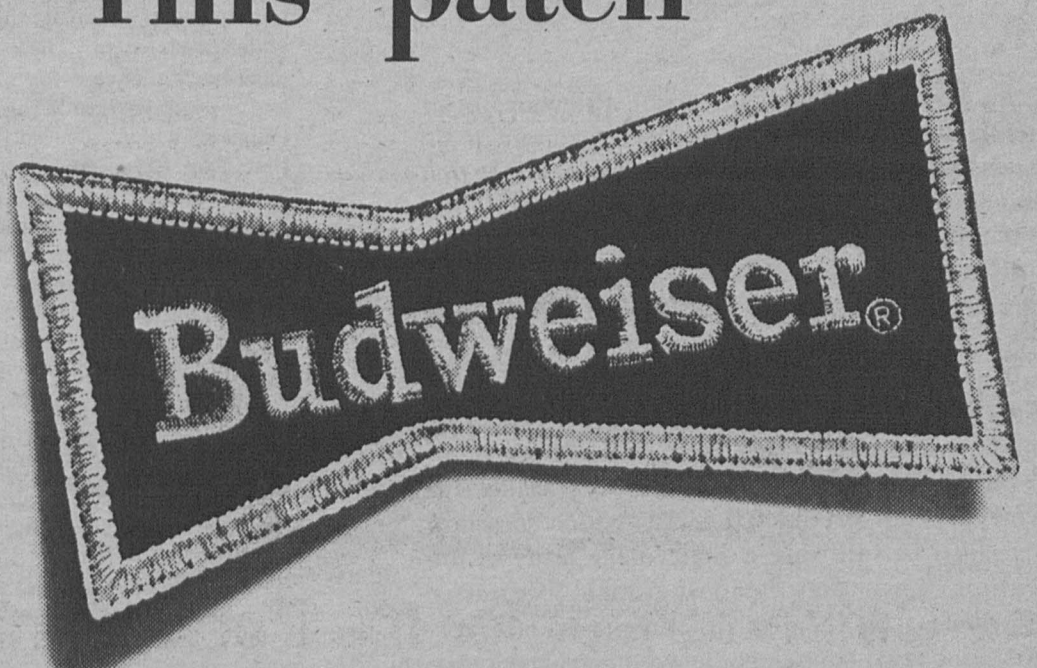
expressed the hope that now the Key will no longer be an end in itself but a means to an end. A concrete example of this hope is the founding of the Booster Club.

In the future, "keys" will be awarded to members solely on the merits of their service to the organization. Anyone from any class is eligible and interest appears to be coming from all quarters.

Ideally, the Key should act as a powerful catalyst in the formation and continuation of a true community spirit at Holy Cross, according to Murphy. The days of the "blue blazers" and "purple clique" are gone.

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shattered myths

"The thing that seems to bother most people about Pinkville is the way it was done.

"If a bomb had landed on the village, with the same results, you would not hear Defense Secretary Melvin Laird saying he is 'shocked and sick.'

"Bombs have been killing Vietnamese civilians for years without making Laird 'shocked and sick.'

"If those women and babies had been sprayed with machine gun fire from a helicopter, with the same results, you wouldn't have heard the White House say it was 'abhorrent to the conscience of all the American people.'

"Villages have been sprayed with aerial machine gun fire for years without the White House finding it abhorrent to the conscience of all the American people.

"If the village had been covered with one fast, big blob of napalm, with the same results, U.S. Rep. Leslie Arends wouldn't be complaining about his 'queasy stomach.'

"Women and children have been killed by napalm for years without any untoward effect on Leslie Arend's 'queasy stomach.'

"But because some infantrymen lined the women and children up and got the same results by shooting them to pieces at close range, everybody is now saying: 'My-oh-my, what is happening? What are we all coming to?'

"It's obvious that it isn't what we do, but how we do it, that bothers people."

Mike Royko
Chicago DAILY NEWS

As Mr. Royko has pointed out, the widespread displays of public grief and embarrassment by American politicians tend to obscure the fact that the Song My Massacre cannot be isolated from the equally grim brutalizations that are daily inflicted on the people of Vietnam. Mr. Nixon has attempted to salve an already troubled public conscience by the proclamation of a few carefully selected phrases, implying that Song My was but a regrettable incident in an otherwise noble enterprise.

But the massacre at "Pinkville" was not the work of a few demented minds which somehow managed to infiltrate a benevolent army of liberation. It was but the most graphic illustration afforded us by the press of the genocidal transgressions against a people who have been the victims of centuries of foreign aggression.

Song My has served as a harsh source of disillusionment to many. It has come as no surprise to the already disillusioned. Whatever the outcome of the investigations and whatever the agreed-upon body count, the ruling elite of this country can no longer bask complacently in the light of their self-proclaimed humanism. The degradation of America's ideals, thanks to the media, is there for all to see. It may finally become clear to all that American imperialism, shrouded in a mantle of self-righteousness, is not preserving but destroying an ancient culture, and, perhaps, one not quite so ancient.

"North Viet Nam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."

--Richard M. Nixon, Nov. 3

Letters

Question of Individual Rights

Dear Sirs:

Since we have entered this school, we have had many problems: some academic, some spiritual; but most of all, we have been bombarded with political views. Charges and counter-charges hurtle through the campus media with amazing frequency, and at times with amazing accuracy. Direct hits are seen often, as some of our classmates slip off to one side or the other with each fresh barrage. Those of us in the middle, those of us as yet unaffected by the affected rhetoric of the campus, have stood firmly entrenched. We are sorely tempted, to be sure, to join our comrades on either side; but after the episodes in Hogan lobby and in O'Kane on 19 November, we would be more inclined to defect to the (God forbid!) Right. Regardless of our political views, however, the only judgement which can be passed on the RSU-SDS must needs be unfavorable. The RSU-SDS was (and is) entirely without justification for its actions.

The RSU-SDS argued in *Today* of 19 November that "we were attacking the Marines as an institution of violent repression and counter-revolution." In light of this statement, one must wonder just why the members of the RSU-SDS are students at Holy Cross. Holy Cross, supported largely by the corporations of the "military-industrial complex" and subsidized to some extent by the Department of the Navy and the Government of the United States seems to be just the sort of institution which the RSU-SDS so despises. Then why are these people here at Holy Cross? To be trite, they are biting the hand which feeds them. These people have been sheltered for so long by the protective arm of the Establishment which they so despise that they have lost all comprehension of their freedom.

The tactics used by the RSU-SDS are puerile; yet even more distressing is the ability of the Administration to meet the demands (not requests -- demands) of this minority. Will this extremely small minority in the future dictate the recruiting policies for the Administration? Will they demand that all organizations be denied recruiting rights on campus? If the Administration follows its current policy, it appears that the RSU-SDS will be the only organization at Holy Cross with the right to recruit. Reductio ad absurdum, but the Administration seems to be following this line of reasoning.

Abstracted from the reasoning of policy and the RSU-SDS's puerile behavior is the question of individual rights. Individual rights in an academic community are guaranteed, or so we are told. There are (Yes, Virginia, there are) some members of the student body at Holy Cross who are not only interested in the Marine Corps, but who have legitimate questions for the Marine recruiters whose visit has been so hastily

postponed. In this matter, the administration is as much at fault as the RSU-SDS.

Apparently the Administration of the College of the Holy Cross has been so buffaloeed by the huge throngs of RSU-SDS members on this campus that it cannot risk a confrontation. This is not the first time that this has happened: abdication of responsibility is a game on this campus; a game of hats. It is played thus: whoever makes the most noise, and the biggest threats, and the least sense, gives his hat to Father Swords with an ultimatum: wear it or you will be sorry. The good

Father then wears the hat until a greater threat presents itself from another group.

Pursuit of ideals and values is fine; attainment is even better. But there was no achievement on the part of the RSU-SDS on Wednesday, Nov. 19; it was negative and cannot be justified. The right to dissent and the right to assent are among the (supposed) virtues of Holy Cross. The RSU-SDS is being catered to by the Administration; and both groups are denying individual rights. And there are some of us who are getting pretty darned sick of it.

Charles W. Nolan '73

Project Faith

Fellow students of the United States:

Will you join with us in helping this nation to know that millions of college students are loyal, concerned, positive Americans who with dignity and courage commit themselves as individuals to FAITH in our great nation, its people, and its leader?

Our "PROJECT FAITH" movement calls upon students of all political persuasion to rededicate themselves to the principles which have made this the greatest country in the world. We do not believe WAR to be the solution to the problems facing humanity! We recognize that our society has problems which must be solved, reforms which must be effected, improvements which must be made; therefore "PROJECT FAITH" calls upon individuals to commit themselves to contributing to the continued improvements of our society. As individuals reaffirm and rededicate themselves to this nation and its goals, progress can continue.

We reject NEGATIVISM because NEGATIVISM offers no solutions! NEGATIVISM divides and destroys! NEGATIVISM depletes energy which should be expended in creative constructive endeavors!

Join with us by forming "PROJECT FAITH" groups on your campus. Any organization or individual who will carry this "torch" on your campus please

contact immediately:

Mary Lynn Whitcomb
Paul Hendrichsen
"PROJECT FAITH"
Beeman Hall
Ball State University
Muncie, Indiana 47306

Please, seek as many individual endorsements as you can, on your campus and in your community, for the following STATEMENT OF FAITH:

We, as American citizens, are aware of the need for reaffirmation of faith in our country. We accept the challenge to seek solutions to problems and urge others to reject the negativism that divides and destroys. While we recognize the right of dissent, we also recognize the need for our nation to have in time of crisis one national voice. In response to the call of the President for a "voice" from the Silent Majority, we express the following:

- (1) We endorse the principles of our government which have made this country the greatest in the world.
- (2) We have faith in the ability of the American people to recognize problems and to seek solutions in a positive manner.
- (3) We do earnestly feel that we must exercise an intelligent degree of faith and trust in our National Leader in times of this and other national crises.

Sincerely,
Mary Lynn Whitcomb
Paul Hendrichsen

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counterpoint

Open Campus: The Myths of Neutrality

By Raymond Dooley
Holy Cross RSU

Liberal academic types are often heard to speak of the necessity of maintaining "academic neutrality," an "open campus," and "free speech for all." On Dec. 1, the faculty of this "apolitical" institution reaffirmed these statements by voting overwhelmingly in favor of Dr. Green's proposal of open recruitment for all legitimate institutions and organizations. At first glance, this might appear to be a very praiseworthy stand in favor of civil liberties.

Appearances Belie Reality

But is that what it really is? We of the Revolutionary Students Union contend that appearances often belie reality, and that the faculty vote was primarily an attempt to keep Holy Cross the politically reactionary institution that it now is.

Though seeming to take a stand

above politics and ideology, the faculty did just the opposite: it made a political decision to support the status quo - racism, capitalism, and imperialism - by continuing to allow the representatives of reaction to conduct their business at Holy Cross College.

Furthermore, the faculty vote affirmed one of the totally baseless assumptions of the American intellectual establishment; that American educational establishments are now and should continue to be apolitical.

Let us examine both of these points, which form the basis and effect of Dr. Green's proposal.

Legitimacy

First of all, how does the faculty determine which organizations are legitimate? According to the gist of the proposal, institutions gain legitimacy in two ways: by their very existence, and by enjoying the passive or active

support of the American ruling class.

Reasoning of this kind holds that imperialism, because it is the policy of the State, is legitimate, as are the instruments of imperialism: the CIA, Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, etc. This kind of intellectual cowardice, in Nazi Germany, gave "legitimacy" to the SS, the Gestapo, and the Nazis themselves.

We contend that the existence of the status quo does not give legitimacy to the status quo. The fact of racism, the fact of imperialism, and the governmental perpetration of both do not suffice to justify their continuation. We hold that imperialism and racism, the instruments which enforce them (the military), and the system which engendered and perpetuates them - capitalism - must all be destroyed in order for human beings to live like human beings.

Reactionary Stance

The faculty, by voting to continue to aid the imperialist corporate and military structure by allowing them to recruit on this campus, has taken a very political, very reactionary stance. By cloaking it with the First Amendment, it has attempted to obscure the real nature of its

commitment.

But "open recruitment" is not free speech. Let the Marines come and talk at this campus. Let the CIA send its representative to try and justify its murder of Che Guevara. Let GE come and deny that it is interested in nothing but profit, deny that it couldn't give a damn about human beings, deny that its real business is exploitation of the worker and consumer. But don't let them carry on their business here. To do so is to actively support them.

Ruling Class Interests

As mentioned earlier, part of the ideology that is the basis for Dr. Green's proposal involves the belief that universities are apolitical and should continue to be so. This ideology often results in attacks upon radicals for "politicizing" the university.

Are these attacks justified? I have tried to show that to allow imperialist recruitment is to take a politically reactionary stance. For the same reason the existence of ROTC "politicizes" the university.

But it goes much deeper than this. American educational institutions are owned and controlled by either the State, or "private" (as opposed to "pub-

lic") segments of the ruling class. Consequently, the political nature of education is geared to serve the interests of that ruling class. Schools teach us of the essential goodness of the American Way.

Education Dispenses Culture

To the extent that criticism of the status quo is presented, it is qualified by constant reminders that change must take place within the system. We are taught that revolutions can't work, have never worked, because you can't change human nature. The pre-supposition is that human nature is somehow evil. After all, what about original sin?

American education dispenses American culture (ruling class culture). The hero of this culture is the bourgeois cowboy: white, male, individualistic, entrepreneurial. We are taught to live like him.

Obstruction Intended

So much for the nonsense about apolitical education. American education is involved very deeply in politics; the Ivory Tower is a thing of the past. We are not opposed to this involvement; we merely demand that the nature of it be changed. We are demanding

NEUTRALITY, Page 9



THE COLUMN

Of Genocide

By Edward Jones

The term genocide is fairly new. It was first used about 1944; article 2 of the 1948 Geneva Convention defined genocide with language and knowledge still fresh from the murderous tactics of one of the most notorious "pigs" of the twentieth century, the painter with the dirty-looking mustache. The U.S. refused to ratify the Genocide Convention, ever mindful of the oppressive southerners.

One of the most important demands in defining genocide is to have a reason for doing so. Hitler never attempted to hide the fact that he intended to exterminate the Jews. The U.S. in Vietnam has not used the word genocide to characterize its operations there, and if a thousand My Lai's were uncovered, the government would continue to deny it. Their attempt at suppression of a legitimate revolution can no longer be called a war, because a war is fought between 2 equal or near equal opponents. That underdeveloped country of peasantry is far from being the equal of the highly developed U.S.

Ngo Dinh Diem, the first U.S. flunkie in Vietnam, led the way for the continuation of the revolution Ho Chi Minh had waged against the previous imperialist rulers. Diem set up a police state persecuting those people who were against his regime, as well as those who had fought against the French. This dictatorship prompted another revolutionary uprising and the U.S., under the guise of aiding its ally, rushed to send in advisors and troops. But the Americans, unlike the French, are there for many reasons, among them the potential economic power of Vietnam.

But the U.S. is there now more to protect itself. Diem is gone; the filthy Thieu government is secondary; the U.S. is mainly for itself. One of its main objectives is to set up a defensive (and offensive) position against China. The second major objective is to

set examples for other revolutions; Vietnam is supposed to show the people in Latin America, the Che's, the whole Third World, that the U.S. is the greatest and any getting out of line by them will be handled like Vietnam.

The first objective can be achieved, save for Vietnam, but total annihilation must be carried out in order to make a lasting and effective example.

The U.S. says it will stop when the so-called enemy stops, but during the years American troops have been in Vietnam, a significant portion of the Vietnamese community has been murdered, victims of genocide.

In the South villages are burned, entire living and farming areas are bombed and defoliated, livestock are killed and the people are robbed, raped, and exterminated.

(1, 2, 3 My Lai's.) Survivors are put in concentration camps. Fathers are cut off from mothers and children; mothers are cut off from children. ("Imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group." "Forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.")

In the North the bombings will inevitably cause "mental harm" to the children that will last for generations. Schools, hospitals, places of worship, have been destroyed. It is done, Americans say, to bring the war to an end; but by this methodical intimidation thousands are killed.

Yet a very remarkable thing is happening. Something that has lowered the prestige of America in the international community. Something that the British, the southern rebels, and the German fascists could not do. A small, rice-picking, rice-eating community of poor people have stood up against the big bad daddy jackal and said, "Get the hell out." The Americans (those who run things) ponder what has happened, and believing they still can win, they hopelessly send the blind gung-ho Calleys in to make an example of the people.

counterpoint

Lottery termed no solution

By Shawn M. Donovan

What we witnessed last Monday night was the future unveiling of the repressive, lewd manner in which the government of the United States controls the lives of the youth of the nation.

The Draft has always been inimicable to Americans; during the Civil War, draft riots swept through major Eastern cities; after World War I the wartime draft was discontinued because a peacetime draft was considered inconsistent with the goals of the nation. However since World War II, we have become increasingly comfortable with a system that channels young men into acceptable patterns of political and economic behavior. Since 1945, we have come to accept as normal what is inherently abnormal. Monday was the nadir.

In the 19th century, many people left Europe to come to America to escape what they considered to be illegitimate authority on the part of the state. During the 60's, this situation has been reversed. Many people of conscience have either left the country or been imprisoned, some have waged open revolution. All three alternatives will continue to be chosen, but what is wrong with the United States cannot be escaped by fleeing to Canada or Sweden.

Rules of the Game

Administratively, the random selection system has not essentially changed the operation of the Selection Service System. On the surface, the changes make for greater equity. And this they do, if you can, in conscience, buy the rules of the game.

Politically, this is a shrewd move. Its purpose is to divide and conquer the anti-war dissenters. It will integrate the opposition by at least a third, if not close to a half of the anti-war movement into the mainstream of acceptable political behavior.

Those with numbers closer to 366 than to number 1, whose participation in the anti-war movement was predicated on the inconvenience which the Draft represented to their futures are now effectively neutralized. Because they never saw the issues of war and racism in terms other than self-interest, they will blithely accept their supposed liberation.

At the other extreme, the random selection system serves to single out the most committed; the core who will continue the struggle to its conclusion are separated from the fickle moratorium masses. The Federal Bingo Game will not stop the fight.

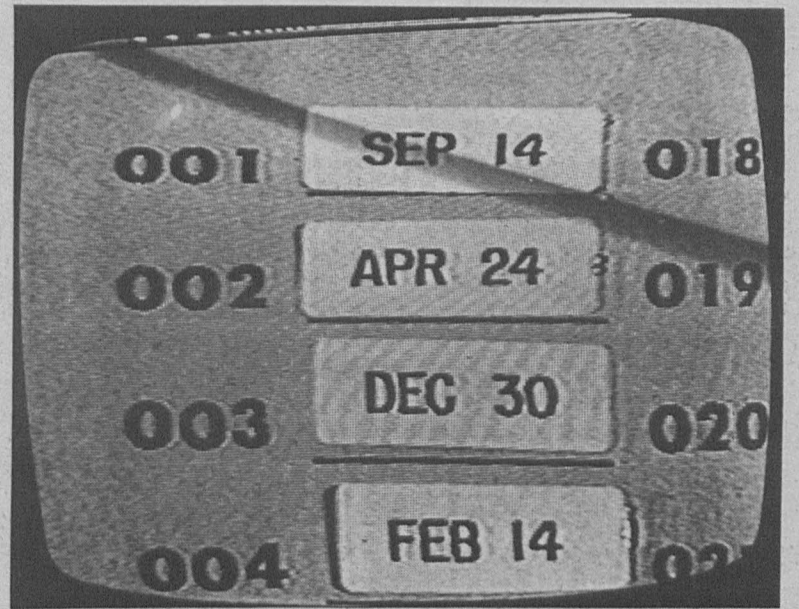
Recently, in the November 20 issue of the New York Review RESIST issued a new call to resist illegitimate authority. "We believe that resistance to many forms of illegitimate authority is necessary to bring health to this country and make it a constructive force instead of a terror in the politics of nations." They believe that it is not enough to decry the exercise of illegitimate authority; if it is illegitimate, it must be resisted. Resistance to the war and the draft has brought peace groups into conflict with the police and courts and universities. To resist the war seriously is to come into conflict with many institutions of society. RESIST

gives a review of five areas of illegitimate authority which I quote.

"The war on Vietnam is neither a unique folly nor an error in judgment. Since the end of the last century, U.S. power has been used for economic, political and cultural exploitation of smaller and poorer nations. The "accelerated pacification," the most ferocious non-nuclear bombing in history, and the deceitful maneuvering in Paris are recent manifestations of a global strategy aimed at building an integrated world system dominated by the U.S. Thus seen, Vietnam is one of a long series of interventions in the affairs of many nations: Greece, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Iran, Laos, Thailand, the Congo, the Philippines, and others. Motivated by a mixture of private interests and misplaced convictions, the Pax Americana continues to inflict suffering and subservience on much of the third world.

"The Vietnam War has also brought the human and economic costs of the garrison state at home. It has allowed an insatiable military organization to claim over half of the federal budget, directly and indirectly. (A tenth is allocated to health, education, and welfare.) Beyond that, President Nixon has promoted the MIRV and the ABM, both bellicose gestures towards China and the Soviet Union as well as extravagant subsidies of aerospace industries. The Pentagon has insisted recently that military expenditures, even "after Vietnam," will remain at current

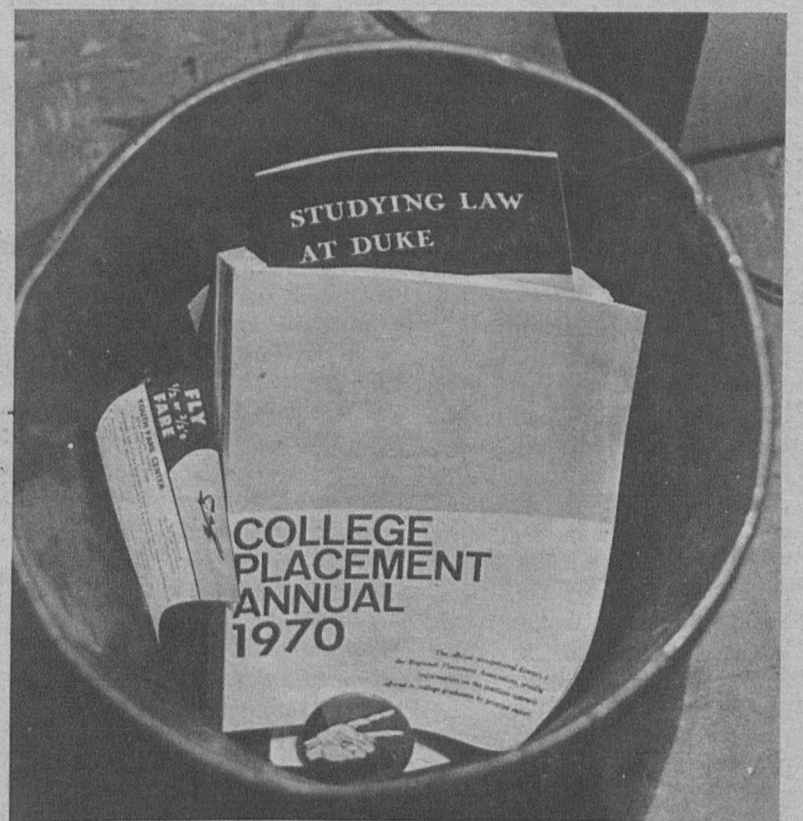
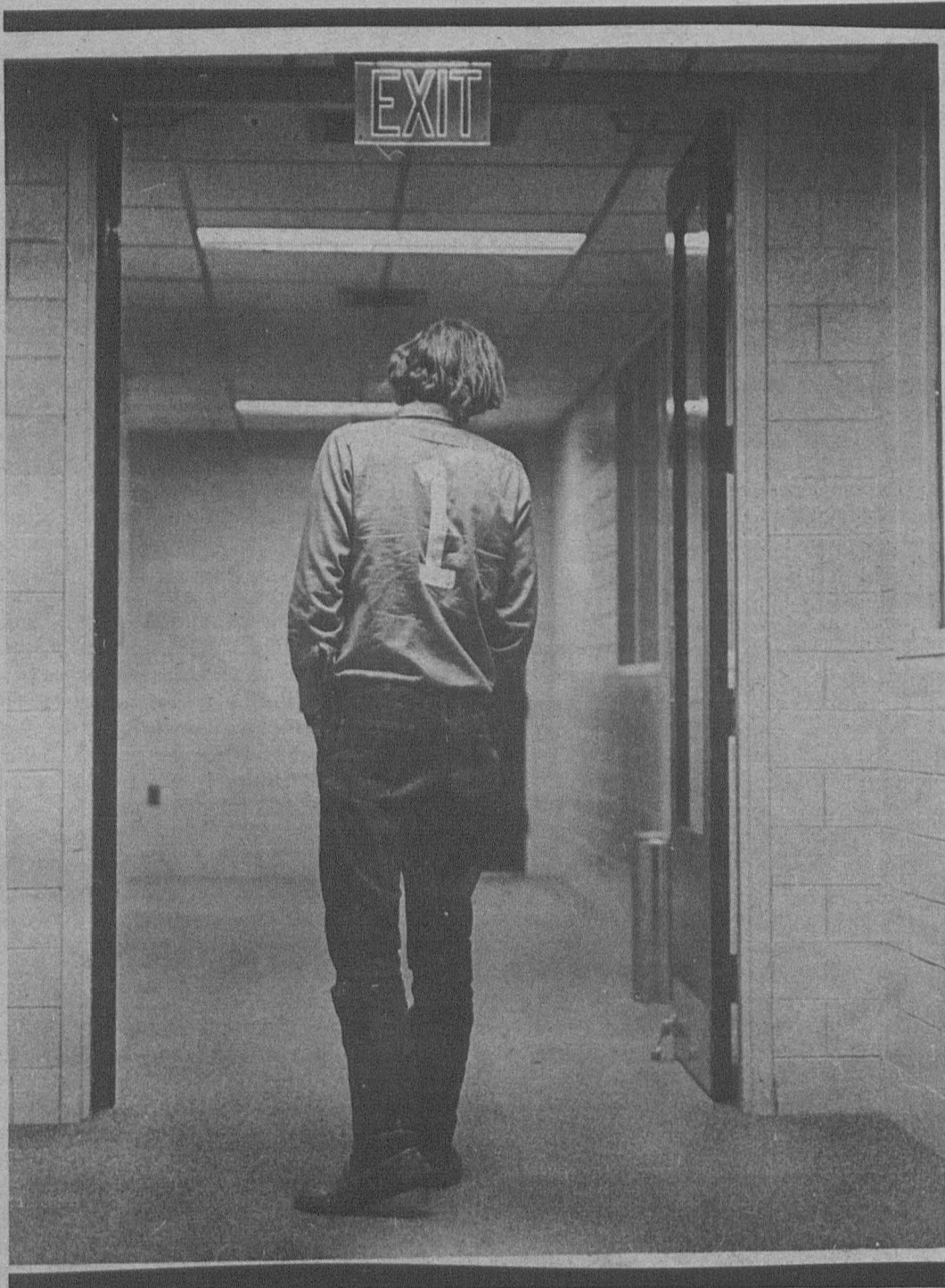
LOTTERY, Page 9

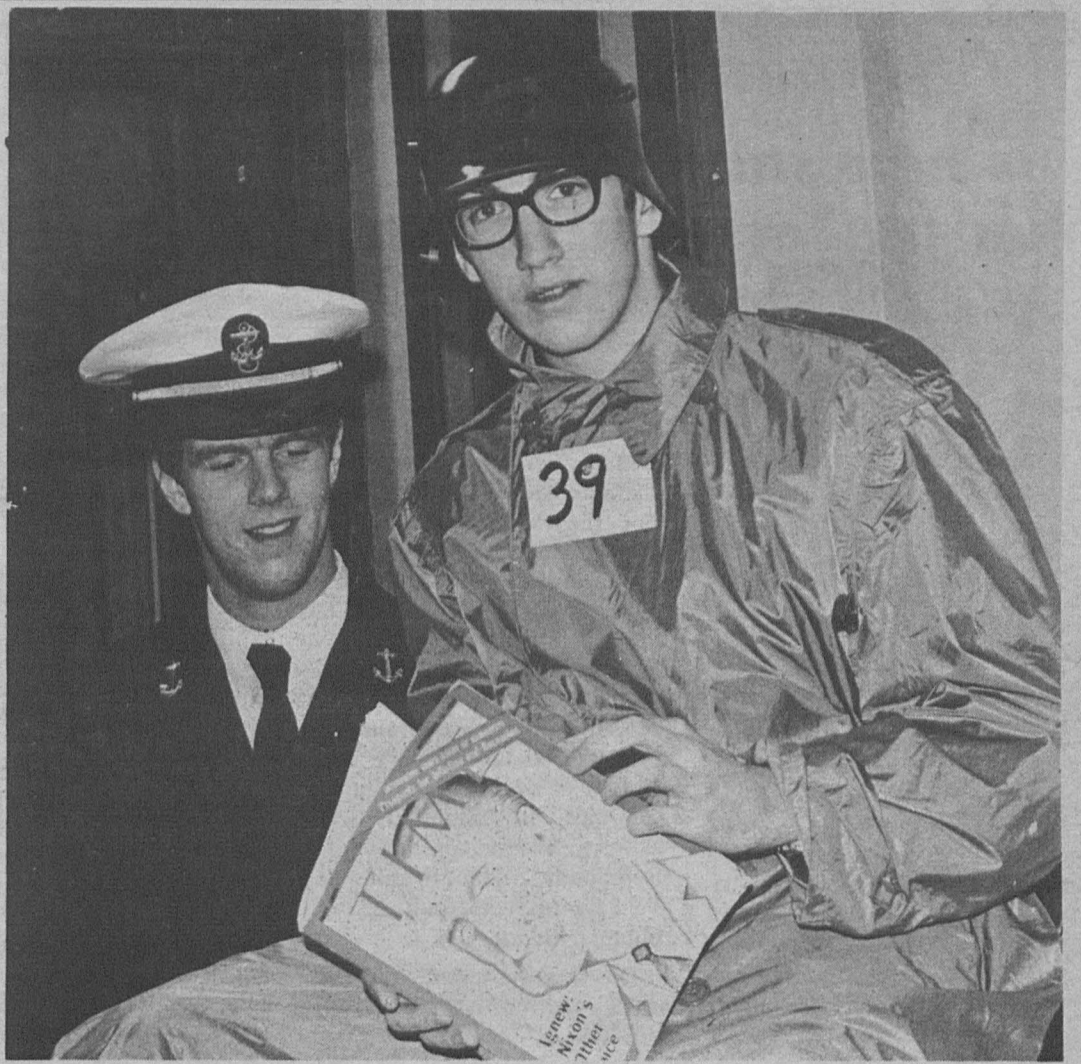
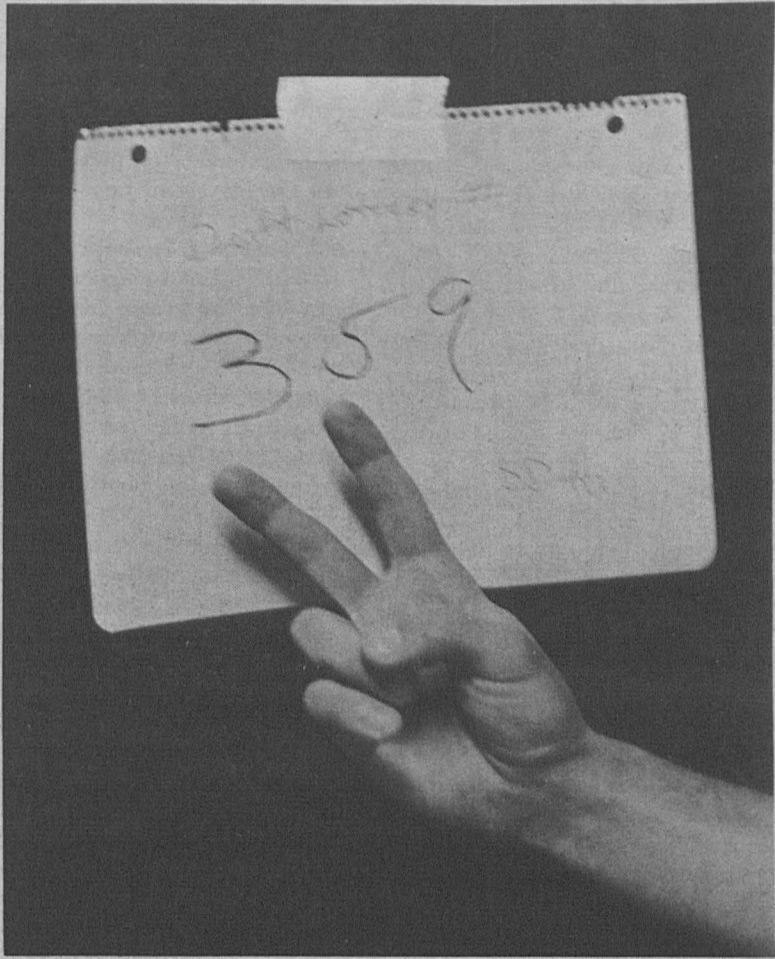


“The notion and habits of the people

of the United States are so opposed

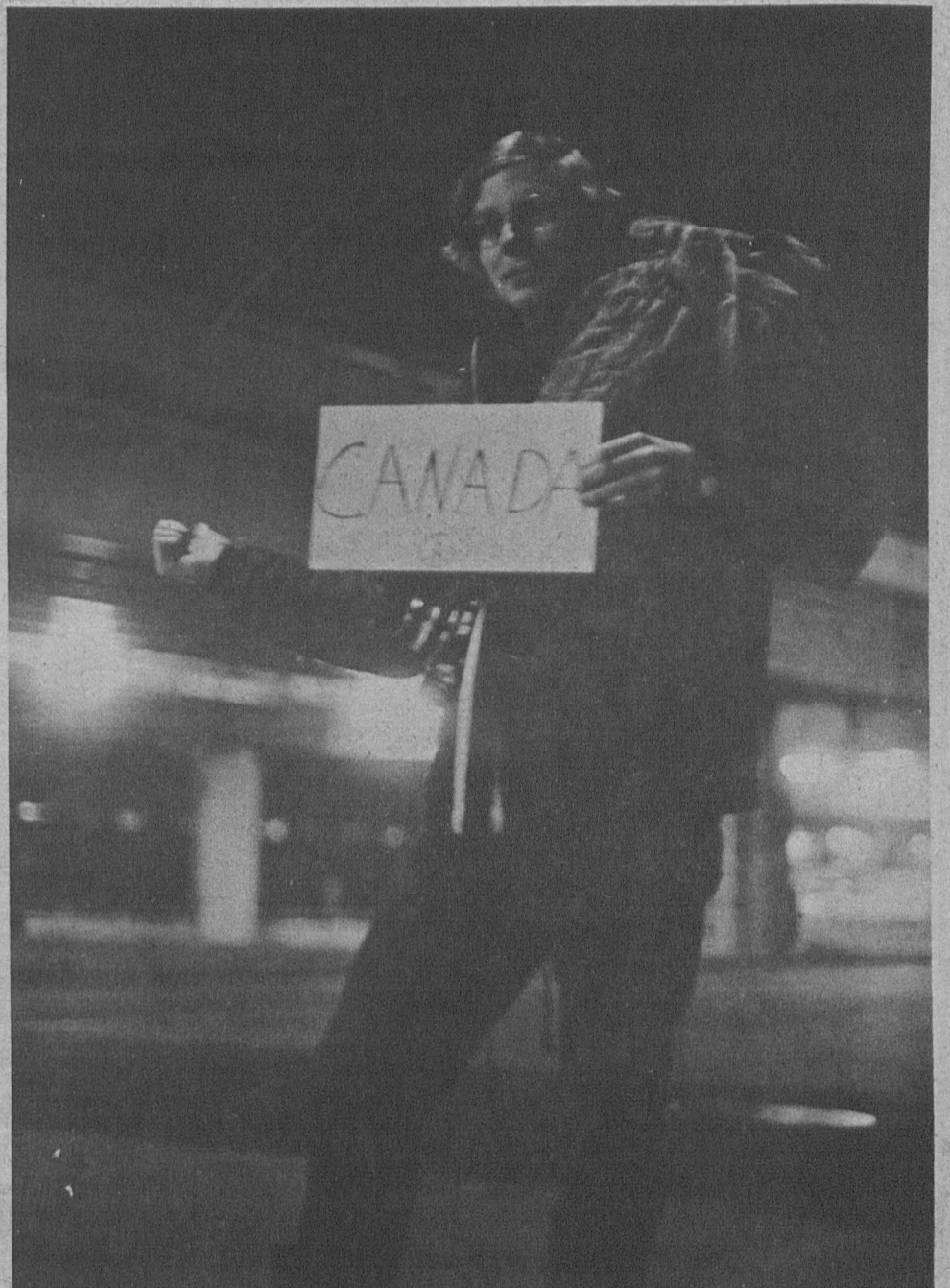
to compulsory recruiting,





that I do not think that it can ever be sanctioned by the laws."

--Alexis de Tocqueville



WCHC names Murray as new station manager



Thomas Murray

Thomas Murray, a junior physics pre-med major, has been named station manager of WCHC. Murray, who served as technical director this year, will take office in January, succeeding Frank Meyer.

"WCHC will continue to implement policies designed to adapt it to the changing tastes of the college student," said Murray, quoting his predecessor who was quoting his predecessor who was quoting himself.

Murray will also be in charge of the Holy Cross half of WICN-FM. Both the AM and FM stations will be maintained by the same staff.

Murray has named all but two of his department heads. He has appointed: James Sheils, executive assistant; Thomas Devlin, production; Frank Gleason, engineering; Paul Mattessich, announcing; Paul DelColle, news; Drew Vogt, technical; Charles Burzynski, business; Eugene D'Angelo, sales; Keith Thompson, continuity; Sandy Askland, traffic; and Paul Groesbeck, publicity and public relations.

The pop music and sports directors had not been selected at this writing.

Faculty senate to consider proposed calendar changes

(Continued from Page 1)

attempts to delimit the exercise of responsible free speech and free access. To impose a system upon this college which might compromise these principles in favor of an impulsive rejection of one or more counselors would involve an abdication of responsibility and a denial of the basic tenets of a free society. In view of this, the campus must remain open to the representatives of business firms and agencies of government which enjoy a legitimate place in American society.

*Legitimate - In this context all institutions, agencies of government and business firms legally entitled to practice in the state of Massachusetts constitutes legitimacy."

Earlier in the meeting the senate voted to endorse the existing college policy on demonstrations contained in the *Student Handbook*, 1969-70, pp. 13-

14. This policy prohibits demonstrations which deny the freedom of others or hinder the normal functioning of a college facility or any scheduled activity.

Academic Calendar

In other decisions the faculty tabled an academic calendar proposed by the EPC for 1970-71 and a series of amendments to this calendar presented by Dr. John T. Mayer. A special meeting will be held late in January or early February to decide the academic calendar for next year.

The Mayer calendar proposal offers a full week vacation at Thanksgiving and only a three-day study week before first semester exams. It also advocates a week-long spring vacation in mid-March and a shortened Easter vacation. The fall semester would begin on Sept. 16 in the EPC proposal as opposed to Sept. 14 in the Mayer calendar. The EPC proposal would place

commencement on June 9 whereas the Mayer calendar places it on June 2.

Freshman Symposium

With little discussion or opposition the senate also passed by voice vote a freshman-faculty symposium proposed by Joseph Maguire, dean of the freshman class. He suggested a day-long symposium including at least 50 members of the faculty and 100 members of the class of 1973 to study the widespread and deeply penetrating malaise among the freshman class.

Maguire discussed the urgency of the situation: "The situation appears to me and to a number of my faculty colleagues and student acquaintances to be of such significance as to merit this kind of attention and to be of worth to those studying the curriculum. To put off for another year such an attack on this problem might well cause one of the most grave crises ever to confront this academic community."

The faculty also appointed Fr. Robert McMillan, S.J., to a two-year term on the college judicial board and re-appointed Dr. Trowbridge Ford as recorder of the senate.

A procedural change for the college judicial board was also approved. The student members of the board will now sit in on every case involving a student. Previously the individual before the board could decide whether he wanted the student members to adjudicate his case or not.

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The advertisement features a central image of a wine bottle with a label that reads 'CRIBARI'. Above the bottle is a decorative banner with the text 'CRIBARI WINE'. Below the bottle is another decorative banner with the text 'THE GENTLE JOURNEY'. The entire advertisement is framed by an ornate, Art Nouveau-style border. In the background of the central image, there is a scene of people in a garden or park setting, with a swan in the foreground.



Photo by Ewing Galloway

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Frosh gridgers bow, 44-12 end season with 1-3 record

By Joe Riley

The Holy Cross freshman football team completed its 1969 season on a sour note by dropping a 44-12 decision to the Dartmouth frosh on Saturday, Nov. 22, at Fitton Field. The loss, before an alumni homecoming crowd of about 6,000, left the Crusader Cubs with a final record of 1-3. The victory was Dartmouth's seventh without a loss.

The Indians unleashed a potent offensive attack which totaled 597 yards, including 460 on the ground. The Crusaders could manage only 97 yards total offense.

Quarterback Steve Stetson led the way for the winners. He was one of five Dartmouth backs to gain over 60 yards rushing, picking up 66 yards on 8 carries. Stetson also ran for one touchdown and threw for two others.

Dartmouth took a 10-0 first period lead on a 26-yard field

goal by Ted Perry, and an 18-yard scoring pass from Stetson to Gregg Brown with a minute left in the quarter.

Green Takes 17-0 Lead

On the following series of downs, a bad snap from center forced Crusader punter Rich Pelletier to run on fourth down. He was dropped at his own 46. Six plays later Stetson scored on a 13 yard run. Perry's extra point made it 17-0 with 12:40 left in the half.

The Crusader Cubs took the ensuing kickoff and marched 67 yards in four plays behind the running of Robert Orellano and Joe Wilson. Orellano broke through a gaping hole on the left side of the line and raced 38 yards untouched for a score. An offensive pass interference call nullified the extra point attempt.

Following the ensuing kickoff tackle Doug Hahn, whose out-

standing play merited him the John Turco Memorial Award, recovered an Indian fumble at the Dartmouth 32.

Six plays later, quarterback Gerry Lamb scored from a yard out. Pelletier was stopped short of the goal line on the extra point attempt, and Dartmouth took a 17-12 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Dartmouth Takes Command

The second half was all Dartmouth. The Indians took the kickoff and went 72 yards in 12 plays for a score. Chuck Thomas capped the drive by going over from the three. Perry's placement made it 24-12.

The Indians added three fourth period touchdowns to finish with their 44-12 victory.

The statistics showed the difference in the second half. Dartmouth gained 339 yards total offense and held the Crusader Cubs to minus 10 yards.

Utica College graduate named financial aid head

By Joe Bergantino

Francis H. Delaney, Jr., presently associate director of admissions at Utica College, has been named director of financial aid at Holy Cross, Dr. John E. Shay, Jr., dean of students, announced this week.

Delaney will assume his new duties on Jan. 2. He replaces Harold W. Wood, who became director of admissions at Siena College (N.Y.) in August.

A graduate of Utica College in 1966, Delaney also did undergraduate work at the State University of New York at Oswego and at Providence College, and received an M.A. degree in English and Education from Syracuse University this year.

At Utica College, he has served as coordinator of commencement, a member of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Committee, advisor to the Ski Club, director of the campus tour guide service,

and as participant in the fall leadership conference, in addition to his admission duties.

Neutrality

(Continued from Page 5)

the abolition of ROTC, of imperialist corporate and military recruiting, and of all the mechanisms by which Holy Cross serves the interests of the ruling class. We are demanding that Holy Cross serve the people, or be shut down.

On Dec. 10, as part of our anti-recruitment, anti-ROTC campaign, we intend to obstruct the GE scab recruiters, whose workers are now on strike. Join us on that day. Make of Holy Cross an instrument of liberation, instead of oppression. ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Myers

(Continued from Page 1)

for prosecution, because, he said, "We have a good idea who is responsible." He met with Dean of Men Donald T. McClain to seek legal aid, and stated, "If that doesn't work out, we'll go to the American Civil Liberties Union."

The NLF flag seems to have been the instigating element in the attack. Up until a few weeks ago the flag was on the window of the apartment, when someone threw a rock through the window. The paper flag was then placed underneath the window until it was torn down by the assailants.

Both Donnelly and Byrnes are members of the Revolutionary Student Union.

Lottery labeled "federal bingo game"

(Continued from Page 5)

levels, in order to "resupply and modernize" the armed forces. And in states and cities, a martial mood prevails as police and national guardsmen arm themselves with new weapons, gas the Berkeley campus from helicopters and, there and elsewhere, shoot at citizens, particularly the poor and the young. Dissidents in the army face heavy sentences; and for young men generally, the draft remains the prime symbol of social obligation. In brief, the violence of the state has come increasingly to threaten or control the lives of U.S. citizens.

"This triumph of illegitimate force has continued to enrich the rich. Cost-plus defense and space contracts have guaranteed affluence to a handful of corporations and subsidized their growth, while the real wages of workers, after inflation and spiraling taxes, have diminished. The non-unionized and the unemployed are, obviously, the worst victims: welfare programs, ill-conceived to begin with, have been cut back or left languishing, more an insult than an aid. Real welfare programs have been reserved for the wealthy: tax loopholes, the oil depletion allowance, airline subsidies, farm subsidies, highway projects, urban renewal, subsidies to elite universities, and so on. In the past government policy has characteristically preserved or increased the distance between rich and poor. The policy of permanent preparation for war is no exception.

"Like wealth, control over institutions has been unequally distributed and irresponsibly used. The mistreatment by police of the people they supposedly serve has been only the most blatant example. Schools have failed to educate the children of poor and work-

ing class families, thus guaranteeing their impotence in a technological society: in most inner cities, fewer than half the students who enter high school graduate; in New York City where blacks and Puerto Ricans make up about half of the student population, only a fifth of the graduates of academic (i.e., college-oriented) high schools are black or Puerto Rican — and only a fifth of those graduates go on to college. Yet attempts by parents to improve the schools through community control have been fought bitterly, by New York's educational bureaucracy. Or to take a rather different instance, heavily subsidized highways have displaced families and foreclosed possibilities for mass transport systems that might serve all — hardly a surprise, given the dependence of the nation's largest corporations on the automobile. Industrial wastes, oil leakages, and municipal sewage rob citizens of beaches and streams and, with the fouling of the atmosphere, literally threaten the continuation of life. In short, most people have little control over the conditions of their work, their education, their protection, their means of transport — indeed, the air they breathe and the water they drink.

"The most powerless have been people of color. U.S. history has included the systematic conquest and slaughter of American Indians, the enslavement, degradation, and murder of Afro-Americans, the callous exploitation of Chicanos, the detention and robbery of Japanese-Americans, and the use of atomic weapons, napalm, gas, and crop-destroying chemicals against people of the third world. Consequently, U.S. citizens inherit a nation in which white privilege and white power are part of the

"natural" order and structure of society. People of color die at a disproportionate rate in warfare or "peace." They are unemployed disproportionately, receive inferior education disproportionately, are humiliated disproportionately. Despite the recent recognition of some mystical, undefined "racism" by official government commissions, the living conditions of non-whites have remained intolerable. Every effort by non-whites to gain power, even in their own communities, has been met by violent opposition; militant blacks, determined to bring about the promised

changes, are harassed, jailed, killed, or forced into exile. In many ghettos, there is virtual war between blacks and predominantly white police."

If you waved your anatomical V on the 15th of October and November, then it is my opinion that you must consider the implications of the above. "... for being a man is a continuing battle of one's life and one loses a bit of manhood with every stale compromise to the authority of any power in which one does not believe." (Mailer: The White Negro)

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Sacramento State

(Continued from Page 12)

over the campus and city and many of the students were wearing purple football pins. I expected the interest to be high, but I was really surprised at the amount of spirit they had for us."

Tom and Bill visited the Sacramento lockerroom before the game and the two HC gridders took note of the particular air of tenseness that seemed to prevail among the Hornet players.

"I've never seen a tighter, more psyched team," said Moncevicz. "This thing had been building up in them for weeks and it actually seemed that our being there and the fact that they were wearing our jerseys gave them a special reason to win the game."

The game itself was an offensive carnival in which Sacramento rolled up 525 total yards and Puget Sound had a total offense of 498 yards. Coincidentally, both teams gained 288 yards through the air.

The fireworks began on the opening series as the Hornets drove 71 yards in six plays with halfback Jerry Ford scoring the game's first touchdown on a one yard plunge.

Puget Sound came right back on its first series to tie the score at 7-7, but the Hornets went to work behind the passing of Junior Rick Bergstrom and powered their way to a 40-10 halftime lead.

The Sacramento Green and Gold- or Purple-held on in the second half for its 49-24 victory which provided it with a final record of 8-2. Puget Sound, which had been favored to defeat the Hornets, also ended up with an 8-2 mark.

Bergstrom, who was named the game's outstanding player, completed 16 of 29 passes for 279

yards, while star receiver Mike Carter snagged six aerials for 102 yards. Carter, who will play in the East-West Shrine game later this month, finished the season with 60 receptions.

In analyzing the brand of football they saw at Sacramento's Hornet Field, Lamb and Moncevicz noted that the teams were generally smaller and faster than the squads in the East and they pointed out that the emphasis appeared to be on offense, a fact that is supported by the wide-open style of play that marked the game they saw.

The players and fans seemed to have great respect for Eastern football and for Holy Cross, but both Bill and Tom were of the opinion that either Sacramento State or Puget Sound would be a troublesome foe for Holy Cross, and for most of the other teams on the Crusaders' schedule.

Mike Carter and Ray Clemons will become better acquainted with Holy Cross and the East Coast next Thursday night when they will be guests of honor at the O'Melia Award Dinner in Boston. The Dinner, which usually honors the Most Valuable Player in the Holy Cross-Boston College football game, will devote the attention to the Holy Cross squad. The entire HC varsity team has been invited and Coach Bill Whitton and his players will probably be the recipients of special rewards in light of the difficulty they went through when their 1969 season was cut short by the hepatitis epidemic.

Following the O'Melia Dinner Carter and Coach Clemons will come to Worcester where they will be special guests at the Holy Cross-Yale basketball game on Saturday, Dec. 13.

The HC players and coaches also hope to honor the two visitors from the West Coast in campus ceremonies.

"They've really done a lot for us, not only for myself and Bill but also for the team in general," said Tom Lamb. "They've gone out of their way to help us and we should do something to show our appreciation in return."

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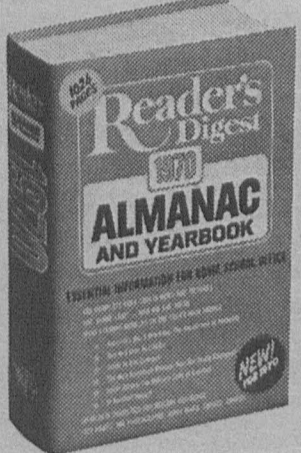
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A weekend's jaunt for the Holy Cross Sports Caravan

By Dennis L. Kennelly

Ohio State and Purdue, it sounded like the game of the year, and it should have been. Kern against Phipps. The OSU defense against the previously explosive Purdue offense. Yes, it looked like a great one. Whether it was or wasn't isn't important now, but it was to four Holy Cross seniors who decided to journey all the way to Ohio to see it and the Boston Pats - Cincinnati Bengals clash the next day in the Queen City.

Adventures such as this are the sons of madness and it was madness that prompted George McGuane, Bob Simmons, and Jim Mahon, together with this reporter to drive 700 miles from scenic New England to Columbus and then on to Cincinnati to see a pair of games for which they had no tickets and which had been sold out for months.

Getting there was fun. To do it one leaves at 1 p.m. on Friday afternoon with a tankful of gas, a little bit of money and a lot of hope. Hope is that you find a place to eat and sleep for nothing. Hope is that you get there eventually and that when you do, you get in the gate lest the whole thing be in vain.

All goes fine up to Syracuse where you meet a friend for a free meal. But then you leave and the rain comes. The farther west you go, the more it resembles snow and by the time you make Buffalo, you know you're in a blizzard.

Drivers are switched and the snow gets deeper and by the time you reach Erie it's four inches deep. You pull over at about midnight and find out that it's just as bad if not worse ahead, but the caravan must go on. You drive, but it's more like crawling and a

normal four hour drive from Erie to Columbus takes seven. The radio plays and two are awake and never have you felt so close an identification with the midnight cowboy as you drive alone, forgotten in the snow.

Finally you arrive. You see the horseshoe stadium seating 86,000 fans that has been your quest for so many long hours. It is now 7 a.m. on the day of the game and already the television crews are doing their bit, preparing for the battle still six hours away. You find an opening in the stadium and you walk in.

The majesty of it is unbelievable. It is the biggest thing you have ever seen. Now you're in, but how to stay in and where to sleep, that is the problem. Luckily there is a dorm in the stadium itself and the floor of its TV lounge affords a good place to lay a weary head.

Getting into the game after a well earned sleep proved to be not nearly the problem everyone anticipated as a friendly faculty member and an understanding Sports Information Director came to the rescue.

The game itself was a rout as one remembers and the only memory most of the participants in the excursion have of it involves a freezing feeling all over one's body as Mike Phipps is dumped for loss after loss ad infinitum.

The ride to Cincinnati was sans the white stuff and the friendly confines of the Orr residence a lot more homey than the lounge in Buckeye Stadium. The Pats game was a bit more enjoyable and the seats were a bit better, i.e. in the owners box, through a McGuane connection with the Pats. Then it was time to head back and the next adventure, who knows, perhaps the Super Bowl, if the Pats can still do it why not us.

Dulong

(Continued from Page 12)

the chores in the half, mile, and two-mile.

Co-Captain Art Martin is rated as a solid contender for New England 1000 yard laurels, while counterpart Nick Ryan will be competing in the broad jump, 60-yard dash and mile relay.

One of Coach Duffy's "most pleasant surprises" thus far has been sophomore John Schwab. Schwab, an exceptionally strong runner, is looked to as the spark plug of the varsity mile relay this winter.

Leading Holy Cross in the field events will be pole vaulter Pete Kennedy, hammer thrower John Morrison and the high jumping triumvirate of Chris Augusta, John Burkhardt and Dennis McMahon.

The team also boasts some outstanding freshman prospects, including a bumpercrop of quartermilers. Vic Jackson, Mike McDonnell, Danny Doyle and Rick Comeau comprise a mile relay quartet from which Coach Duffy expects "great things."

Don Cavanaugh, brother of the former BC decathlon star, has been quite impressive in practice with the shot and 35 lb. weight, and may be the solution to the Crusaders' field event troubles over the next four years.

Crusader grapplers oppose BC in opener

By Rick Ruzicka

With the opening match of the 1969 season on top this afternoon, marked improvement has bred an atmosphere of optimism for this year's Holy Cross wrestling team.

Although forced to operate under the handicaps of negligible student body support and inadequate training facilities the outlook is good for the Crusader grapplers' best season ever.

The team is currently profiting from the able direction of Coach Richard Rodger. Mr. Rodger, a standout and captain of last year's Crusader wrestling team, is a science teacher at Auburn High School. Coach Rodger emphasizes conditioning, working the team hard six days a week in their preseason workouts.

Working with Rodger as an assistant coach is tri-captain Frank Robbilotto. Frank was slated to wrestle at 158 lbs. this season but he has been sidelined by a painful skin disease. Frank's absence will be a painful blow to the Crusader cause, but he is confident of contributing to the team's success in his new coaching capacity.

Good Turnout

Although the wrestling team functions with minimal publicity, Captains Ed Lenox and Tom Walmsley have voiced pleasure at the quality and quantity of this year's turnout of grapplers. As the preseason program, concentrating on both individual fundamentals as well as over-all conditioning enters its last week, the wrestlers for each weight class are shaping up to form the nucleus of this year's team.

Returning lettermen at each re-

spective weight class are: Bob Sweeney at 118 lbs., Tom Ahern at 134 lbs., tri-captain Ed Lenox and Gary Grant at 150 lbs., Dave Vaillancourt at 158 lbs., Tony Di Pietro at 167 lbs., tri-captain Tom Walmsley at 190 lbs., and Bill Adams in the heavyweight division.

Experienced upperclassmen who will contribute greatly to the team are: Jim Crichton at 142 lbs., Joe Petrelli, Don Regan, George Olson and Tom Kalinauskas at 177 lbs.

In addition three freshmen, Mike Bourque at 126 lbs., Mike Keegan at 142 lbs., and John Mathews at 134 lbs., show promise and should figure decisively in their weight classes.

Depth Looms as Problem

Overall the team is a balanced unit with a lack of depth ranking as the only considerable problem. The savvy and know-how of the experienced grapplers is complimented by the potential and desire shown by the newer matmen.

This year's schedule is challenging with BC on Dec. 5, Emerson on Dec. 14, Brandeis on Dec. 18, the MIT invitational tournament at Christmas, BU on Jan. 30, Brown on Feb. 4, Worcester Poly Tech on Feb. 11, U Conn on Feb. 14, Boston State on Feb. 18, Rhode Island College on Feb. 25, Hartford on Feb. 28, Dartmouth on March 3, and finally the New England Championships in March.

Many of this year's matches should be close and the Crusaders are looking forward to an exciting, and hopefully a successful, season.

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Crusader icemen turn back Assumption and New Haven

By P. J. Crowley

The Holy Cross hockey team, seeking its fourth consecutive Worcester Intercollegiate Championship, opened its season earlier this week with 9-2 victories over Assumption and New Haven at the Worcester Arena.

The Crusader scoring attack was led by the first line of Larry Murphy, Tom Carey, and brother Bill Murphy. Larry collected six goals and seven assists in the first two games, while Bill earned four assists. Carey scored seven times and assisted twice.

"I'm really pleased with the team's performance so far," commented Coach Bill Kane following the New Haven victory Tuesday. "The first line is playing in mid-season form and the other two lines will improve as they get used to playing with one another."

The Purple got off to a sluggish start against Assumption on Monday evening. The passing was off as the Crusaders couldn't seem to get organized.

After trading goals in the first period, Holy Cross rebounded for three goals in the second and five in the final frame.

Carey Gets Hat Trick

Larry Murphy, senior co-captain from Worcester via St. Peter's High, had four goals and three assists. Linemate Carey came up with a hat trick.

The Crusaders completely dominated the game. They outshot Assumption by a wide margin in every period, ending with 46 shots compared with 16 for the opposition.

Holy Cross also scored three goals while shorthanded, all set up by Murphy, who figured in seven of the nine Purple scores.

Besides Murphy and Carey, other Crusader scorers included co-captain Vic Schlitzer, and junior wing Joe Doyle.

The New Haven team proved to be a more formidable opponent, but the end result was the same.

McCready Shines

The key in this game was the play of the defense. Goalie Fred McCready was outstanding in the

nets, backed up by the blue line crew of Schlitzer, seniors Mike Clare and Jim McManus and sophomore Dave Laskowski.

Holy Cross outshot New Haven 44-37 in a game that was really decided in the opening period, as the Crusaders went out to a 4-0 lead.

Carey and Murphy were the big guns for the Cross again. Carey had a hat trick in the first period with Murphy assisting on all three scores. Larry also had a goal of his own.

McManus scored the only goal of the second period at the 8:32 mark, but the Crusaders could have had more were it not for the brilliant performance of the New Haven goalie, junior Mark Hoffman, who kept the Purple out of double figures.

The two teams combined for six goals in the final frame. New Haven broke McCready's shutout at 3:25 and scored again three minutes later. The Holy Cross scorers in the third were sophomores Tom

Tamoney, Steve Dowd, as well as Murphy and Carey.

League Looks Tighter

The Crusaders have won the Worcester City Championship six times in the league's ten-year history, but no one is ready to concede Coach Kane and his squad another title. Kane himself has said that the league will be much tighter this year.

The Cross will be skating three lines during the season as well as two defensive shifts, but there is a serious lack of depth which could be costly should the team run into injuries.

The Holy Cross freshmen got off on the right foot with a 4-3 over-time victory over the New Haven frosh. Rich Callahan scored the winning goal only 11 seconds into the sudden death over-time period on a pass from Mike Lavigne.

The varsity faces one of its toughest opponents Sunday in Boston when it faces Boston State in a non-league contest.

Frosh mermen eligible for varsity competition

Athletic Director Vincent Dougherty has announced that the 1969-70 Holy Cross varsity swimming team will be permitted to use freshmen in varsity competition. This move was necessary since only eight upperclassmen were out for the squad. With the addition of eight promising freshmen, coaches Paul Parenteau and Ernest Smith are now looking forward to a successful season.

Herman Dick, a senior from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and Tom Ryan, a senior from Larchmont, New York, have been elected co-captains of the team. Dick will participate in the freestyle and breaststroke, while Ryan is slated for the backstroke and individual medley.

Other upperclassmen who are

expected to do well are senior Lou Bevilacqua in diving competition and sophomore Joe Donelan in the butterfly and freestyle.

Three freshmen have stood out in practice sessions to date. They are Pete Berns and Matt O'Toole in the freestyle and Jim Butler in backstroke.

Tough Opponents Ahead

The mermen opened their season yesterday against Worcester Tech after presstime. Some tough opponents upcoming on the schedule include Brown, Tufts, Vermont, and MIT.

In an interview this past Wednesday, co-captain Dick expressed hopes for a good season. With twelve meets scheduled, he was confident of a winning mark.

He bemoaned the lack of practice the squad has been getting, just four hours a week as compared to the ten hours most opponents will be putting in. This is due to the fact that Holy Cross must practice at the Worcester Academy pool, lacking any facilities of its own.

The mermen's next meet is at Lowell Tech this Monday, then a big date at Brown on Wednesday.

Frosh cagers beat Stonehill

(Continued from Page 12)

Schnurr took game honors in three departments as he poured in 30 points, grabbed 16 rebounds, and added 7 assists. He made 15 of 22 from the floor for 68%.

Kevin Stacom and Bruce Grentz scored 17 and 15 respectively and each had four assists. Gene Doyle added 13 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

Clark led the Stonehill attack with 21 points, followed by Normyle with 17 and O'Connell with 15. O'Connell led Stonehill in rebounding with 14.

HC Shoots 50%

The Crusaders superior shooting was apparent in the statistics

at all the fouls which put Adams, along with a couple of other players, on the bench, and commented, "We couldn't play a game like that last year and win."

Holy Cross	FG	FT	REB	PF
Grayson	5-9	3-5	14	4
Kissane	5-16	5-7	15	1
Sasso	4-8	3-8	17	4
Adams	5-9	1-1	3	4
Venne	12-20	3-3	3	4
Baron	3-6	0-1	1	4
Phelan	4-9	0-3	5	2
Lahey	1-4	2-6	2	5
Barclay	1-2	5-7	2	4
Harlin	0-6	0-3	7	1
Knapp	1-1	0-0	3	1
Team Rebounds			7	
Totals	41-90	22-44	79	34

Stonehill	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Horan	3-9	6-9	4	5	12
Mooney	1-9	5-6	9	3	7
Allocco	7-14	1-1	9	5	15
Goi	6-15	1-1	7	5	13
Hayes	1-4	2-2	5	5	4
Miles	4-12	12-14	3	1	20
Jackson	3-10	1-4	4	4	7
Labonia	0-2	0-1	5	3	0
Severs	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Kennedy	1-3	0-0	2	1	2
Monahan	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Sheely	0-0	0-0	3	0	0
Reynolds	1-2	2-2	1	0	4
Team Rebounds			5		
Totals	27-82	30-40	57	32	84

Purple Pennings

Jim Freer - Sports Editor

When Holy Cross basketball fans journeyed to the Worcester Auditorium on Monday night they saw a Crusader team that displayed many of the qualities and weaknesses that were attributed to it in pre-season forecasts.

Just as many had hoped, the Purple appeared to be blessed with greater speed, depth, and ballhandling ability; and just as many had feared, there are problems which will have to be overcome on defense.

Unlike last season, Jack Adams appears to have plenty of help in the playmaking department and another encouraging factor lies in the realm of semantics, as the term "Holy Cross bench" is now applicable to a group of basketball players as well as to a piece of wood. Joe Baron, Joe Phelan, Jack Lahey, and Tony Barclay all contributed in our opening victory and it is likely that the type of game we played against Stonehill will produce triumphs over most of our opponents.

Columbia, the team we face next Thursday, is one foe that does not fit into the above mentioned category. Jim McMillan, Heyward Dotson, and their teammates will not make many mistakes and the Crusader team that invades Madison Square Garden will have to avoid the defensive lapses that marked their play in the first half of the Stonehill game.

Jack Donohue feels that this year's team plays better defense than its immediate predecessor, but he admits that there is still plenty of room for improvement.

This is a familiar task for HC basketball squads, but, unlike the teams of the recent past, it appears that the 1969-1970 edition may have enough talent to accomplish it. The Crusaders are still plagued by many of the same old weaknesses but there is greater cause for hope because they have erased several of the negative factors and the problems are now fewer and farther between.

The final Saturday of the college football season is always marked by the renewal of several famous and ancient rivalries. Army and Navy, Alabama and Auburn, Georgia and Georgia Tech, and Oklahoma and Oklahoma State all met on the field of play last weekend but circumstances prevented another pair of bitter rivals from engaging in their traditional big game.

The annual season finale with Boston College was the eighth, and last, game that Holy Cross was forced to cancel because of the hepatitis epidemic.

The Eagles did not stay idle, however, as they arranged a game with Syracuse, another cancelled Crusader foe. 1969 was a year of many upsets, but BC's 35-10 victory over the Orange has to rate as one of the biggest shocks of the campaign.

The loss to BC put the cap on a disastrous 5-5 season for Syracuse. The Orangemen have been despondent and floundering since their 15-14 setback at the hands of Penn State and it was not a typical Syracuse team that the Eagles beat.

Syracuse did not score a second half touchdown in any of its last six games and one loyal Orange alumnus remarked that "we had the same problem as Holy Cross. Both teams were sick. The only difference is that your guys had a legitimate physical ailment while ours had a mental letdown that was inexcusable."

Now Syracuse, and many other teams throughout the nation, can look back on the frustration and disappointment they went through this past autumn. A losing season is not a pleasant experience for players or fans, but, as we've now discovered at Holy Cross, there are worse things in the world of sports - like a season that has been cancelled because of hepatitis.

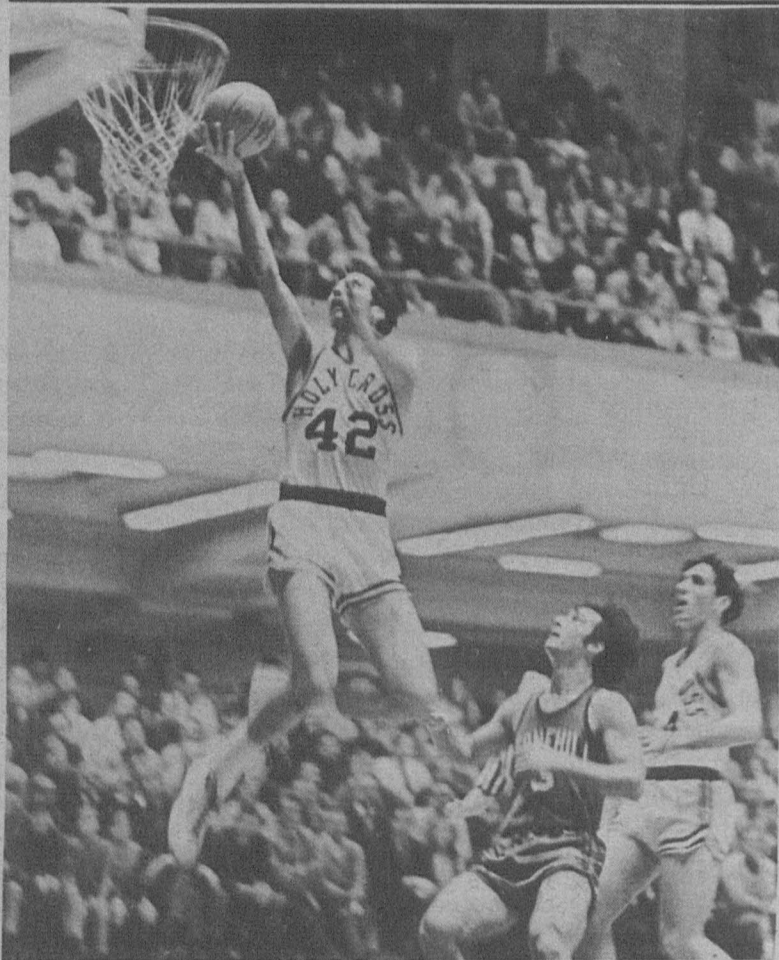
Much has been said about our plight of the past two months, and the inscription on the sheet that Senior middleguard Ed Ready and his teammates hung outside of a Hanselman I window probably sums it up best. No athlete anywhere likes to lose, but it is "better to have played and lost than never to have played at all."

as they shot 50% from the floor while Stonehill could manage only 34%.

Holy Cross showed good depth in its opening contest with John Ray, Chris Harrington and Ray Davis all showing strong potential in the frontcourt and Bill O'Neil

turning in a good performance at guard.

The Crusader Cubs met St. Michael's last night in a post press time game and they will face Northeastern, Yale and Connecticut before they break for Christmas vacation.



Junior forward Bob Kissane lays in two of his 15 points in Monday night's successful season debut against Stonehill.

(Gundling Photo)

CRUSADER SPORTS

Schnurr leads HC freshmen to hard-earned 81-74 victory

By Mark Hodgman

The Holy Cross freshman basketball team held off a stubborn Stonehill College squad Monday night to win its season opener by a score of 81-74.

The Crusaders built up a 35-26 half-time lead, and then fought off a late Stonehill rally.

Holy Cross took an early 6-2 lead on baskets by Jim Schnurr and Kevin Stacom. Playing a tight man to man defense, the Crusader Cubs forced Stonehill into several bad shots and turnovers.

Schnurr and Gene Doyle dom-

inated the boards in the slow-moving first half, and Stacom's outside shooting kept the Crusaders in front.

A three point play by Shawn O'Connell and a basket by Ross Clark brought Stonehill to within four with six minutes remaining in the first half, but a jump shot by Stacom and a finely executed fast break pass from Schnurr to Doyle reopened the margin.

Ray Davis made it 35-22 on a driving layup which resulted in a three point play. Stonehill pulled to within nine at halftime on a

jumper and a stolen pass layup by Clark.

The Crusaders opened up the biggest margin of the game early in the second half, as Schnurr began scoring from both outside and inside. Jim's 20 foot jump shot made the score 49-35 with 14:30 left in the half.

Stonehill Applies Press

Trailing by 14 points, Stonehill applied a zone press and switched into a double-teaming zone defense. At first, the Crusaders had little trouble with this tactic as some good ball-handling by Bruce Grentz and Stacom and the utilization of Schnurr in the middle helped to break the Stonehill press.

However, a basket by Clark and a stolen pass and basket by Greg Breslin brought Stonehill to within eight, 58-50.

With nine minutes remaining in the game the three big men, Doyle and Schnurr of Holy Cross and O'Connell of Stonehill each had 4 fouls.

The Crusaders maintained their ten point lead until Stonehill's Bob Normyle connected on the key, and Jim Mooney converted 2 free throws for a four point play. Another basket by Normyle along with a free throw made the score 71-68 with about three minutes left to play.

Cubs Lead by Five

On a highly disputed goal-tending call, Doyle was credited with a basket giving Holy Cross a five point lead.

After Doyle and O'Connell had fouled out Schnurr tipped in a missed free-throw to make it 77-70.

In the final 2 minutes, the teams exchanged a pair of baskets to make the final tally 81-74.

FROSH CAGERS, Page 11

Purple cagers open season by beating Stonehill, 104-84

By Bob McChesney

In a home opener marred by a plethora of personal fouls, Holy Cross' young and aggressive cagers showed that they have a lot more to offer in the line of talent and depth than any Crusader squad of recent years.

Monday's final margin of victory, 104-84, against outmatched Stonehill does not tell the whole story of the events that transpired.

The Purple, starting a much bigger team than Stonehill, committed many fouls against the aggressive Chiefs. Jack Adams, the vital cog in last year's offense, was saddled with four personals in the first half. Joe Baron, replacing Adams, likewise had four, and Don Sasso picked up three in the opening stanza.

Head Coach Jack Donohue was thus forced to go with several of his reserves, and they responded with some fine basketball. Sophomore Baron and co-captain Jack Lahey showed that they could

move the ball in the backcourt while Joe Phelan and co-captain Tony Barclay filled in well up front.

Purple Scores First

The Crusaders came out running, as Adams found Bob Kissane open on a fast break, and Kissane layed in the game's first hoop. Holy Cross continued to build its lead, to 16-7 at one point, but the Chiefs chipped away by virtue of many Purple fouls.

Art Horan tied the game for Stonehill at 19-19 on a layup after stealing the ball.

Almost incredibly, both teams were getting the benefit of the bonus shot on free throws after only five minutes were gone in the contest.

Stonehill managed to take the lead, 25-24, at 10:55 of the first half when Pete Coj threw in a 20-footer. However, neither team could go more than three points up on the other until sophomore guard Buddy Venne began to find the range.

Venne, along with Stan Grayson and Baron, was playing in his first varsity game, but that didn't seem to bother him. With the score tied at 38-38, Buddy hit on two 25-foot shots from the left of the key and then canned a 20-

footer from the left baseline.

Baron scored on a driving layup and the Crusaders had a 46-40 lead.

HC Leads at Half

Once again, however, the Chiefs fought back, tying the score at 50, but with only a minute to play in the half, Venne scored on a layup and cashed two free throws. Kissane scored on a tap-in and Barclay hit two free throws to give Holy Cross a 58-50 half-time lead.

In the second half, Lahey, Phelan, Barclay, Kissane, Sasso, Venne, and Grayson saw most of the action as Adams and Baron, with four fouls each, did not play at all. Venne stayed hot, and Grayson, Kissane, and Sasso played well underneath, while the reserves also continued to distinguish themselves.

It was never much of a contest in the second half, as the superior height and balance of Holy Cross finally began to tell. With a lead that climbed as high as 27 points at one point, the Crusaders breezed to their season opening victory.

Paul Miles led Stonehill with 20 points, while freshman Mike Allocco, at 6-5, showed that he

PURPLE, Page 11

Sacramento State wins finale for Holy Cross

"Everybody out there was just great to us. They all seemed really excited and you could tell that they had a special incentive to win it for us."

Holy Cross football co-captain Bill Moncevicz used the above words to describe the atmosphere when he and fellow co-captain Tom Lamb travelled to Sacramento, California two weeks ago to witness Sacramento State College's season-ending game with the University of Puget Sound.

The Sacramento State Hornets, the team that dedicated its 1969 season to Holy Cross, were wearing the Crusaders' purple jerseys and The Sacramento Union had raised funds to fly Moncevicz and Lamb to Sacramento to serve as honorary co-captains for the Hornets in their Nov. 21 season finale.

Bill and Tom left for California Friday morning and they arrived in Sacramento in time for an afternoon tour of the campus and a pre-game supper in one of the school's dining halls.

Lamb and Moncevicz later won the coin toss for Sacramento State and sat on the team's bench as

the Hornets rolled to an exciting 49-24 victory over the Loggers of Puget Sound.

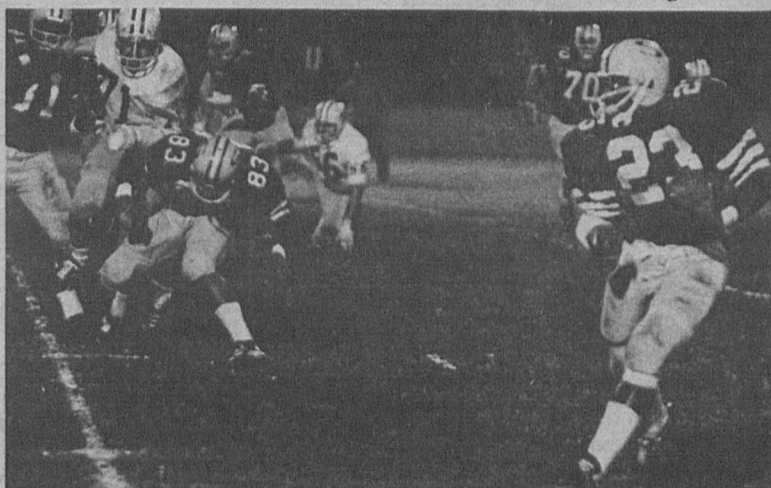
Earlier this week the Crusader co-captains had much to say about their trip to the West Coast, the hospitality of the people of Sacramento, the Sacramento-Puget Sound game itself, the desire of the Hornet players to "win one for Holy Cross," and their determination to show their appreciation to Hornet Coach Ray Clemons and flanker Mike Carter when they visit Holy Cross next weekend.

Moncevicz described the trip as being a "fantastic experience." "The students and the players at Sacramento State were all psyched up and the weather out there was just perfect - about 70 degrees every day."

Bill also mentioned the tour of the Sacramento area and the trip to San Francisco that rounded out their weekend visit to California.

Lamb also stressed the friendliness of the people they met in Sacramento. "It was well publicized and everybody seemed to know who we were," said Tom. "There were 'Purple Power' stickers all

SACRAMENTO, Page 10



Sacramento State running back Charlie Bell skirts left end during the Hornets recent 49-24 victory over Puget Sound. Bell and his Sacramento teammates are shown in the purple jerseys of Holy Cross.

Dulong Fifth in NCAA'S, indoor season begins

By Rick Dyer

Art Dulong traded his cross country flats for spiked shoes and crowded indoor tracks this week, but not before turning in two strong performances in national cross country meets.

Dulong retained his status as an All-American runner on Nov. 24 with a fifth-place finish in the NCAA championships at Van Cortlandt Park. The lithe, 140 lb. senior, who had won the ICA title a week earlier and had placed third in last year's NCAA competition, was clocked in 29:27 for the six-mile distance.

Gerry Lindgren, the veteran international distance star from Washington State, won the race in 28:59. Runner-up Mike Ryan, the 1968 winner from Air Force, freshman sensation Steve Prefontaine of Oregon, Texas at El Paso's John Bednarski, and Dulong followed in bunched succession.

Dulong competed in his final

cross country jaunt of the year this past week-end in the National AAU Championships at Detroit. He toured the 6 1/4 mile course in 31:03, good enough for fourth place behind winner Jack Bachelor. The Florida Olympian broke the tape in 30:49.

Dulong and his teammates are currently eyeing the indoor track season which they launched this past Wednesday in a post press practice meet at Tufts. Coach Tom Duffy's squad will officially open its season on Dec. 12 in a dual-meet with Bates.

The Crusaders' forte this season should be the distance races as the cream of the cross country team steps down to the speedier events. In addition to Dulong, the contingent of Bob Borbet, Rich Crooke, Kieran Donovan, Bill Heath, Bill Gallagher, Gary Peyton and Jim Walsh will split

DULONG, Page 10