

Year of firsts

Irish Wake ready

by Jack D'Aurora
Staff Reporter

For the first time in the history of An Tostal, the Irish Wake slated for April 20, will be held in Stepan Center instead of in the downtown armory.

Because the Wake is the first scheduled for Stepan, "it could serve as an important break-through for the social life at Notre Dame," said An Tostal Committee Chairman Wally Gasior.

A great deal of preparation has gone into the wake. Gasior and Ron Paja, executive chairman, submitted a report to the Central Staff entailing a party form and their own individual comments.

"In this report," said Gasior, "we talked

about why we thought a party of this nature and size could be held successfully. The report has met with favorable response."

Dean of Students John Macheca said he shared comments with members of the staff and then discussed it at a Central Staff meeting, although the Wake is primarily his responsibility.

"Macheca," said Gasior, "has helped us a great deal and pointed out the rough spots that had to be worked out. He's integrally involved in the planning as is Fr. David Schlaver, director of student activities."

Macheca commented that he is working on the same basis as he would for any private hall party, only on a larger scale and that he has the same expectations for this party as for any private party.

"By using Stepan, the Wake gives students the chance to show responsibility and also gives the University the opportunity to show a sign of good will towards the improvement of An Tostal," continued Macheca. "This is something worth doing and doing right."

The use of Stepan has many advantages according to Gasior. Because the Wake will immediately follow the Beach Boys concert, the An Tostal Committee will be able to sell a package deal for the two events. Both will be held on campus, so transportation will not be a problem.

In addition, a "more positive atmosphere on campus will be achieved during the weekend by having all events on campus," stated Gasior. "The use of Stepan could also create a precedent for the implementation of campus facilities for parties."

The Wake will run from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. It will be limited to 450 couples, and tickets can be obtained through advanced sales only. Windjammer, a campus rock group, will be featured, and Gasior is trying to get together a second act of some kind for the band breaks.

The committee is saving about \$350 dollars by not using the armory and "will put a lot of that money into decorations" said the An Tostal Chairman.

Gasior feels the "an Tostal Committee is taking great pains to insure that the Irish Wake is a success. We're going to attempt to create a suitable party atmosphere and offer an evening of fun for everyone."



An Tostal chairman Wally Gasior announces the Irish Wake plans, which will be held in Stepan Center for the first time.

Jackson blasts Nixon on Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Monday rebuked President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for treating Western European allies as adversaries while pursuing the Soviet Union as friends. In a prepared speech, he said: "If we continue to treat our friends as adversaries and our adversaries as friends we shall find ourselves with a declining number of friends and an increasing number of adversaries."

"The real test of American statesmanship lies in the consolidation of the Western Alliance, in the harmonization of the sometimes divergent interests of us and our allies and in the mobilization of the spirit and resources of the free nation's he said.

"This task cannot be accomplished by public recrimination and invective, nor eased by hints that the U.S. may turn inward in a self-defeating isolationism."

Jackson was critical of recent remarks by both Nixon and Kissinger in rebuking Western Europe for not cooperating with the U.S. in economic and political matters while depending on the American nuclear defense umbrella and protection of over 300,000 troops in Europe.

The President said Europe "can't have it both ways" and warned that Congress might be influenced to begin withdrawal of American forces unless a more cooperative approach was made. "The recent remarks of the

Secretary of State--echoed at the top of the administration--which have gone so far as to express a preference for dealing with the Soviet Union rather than our allies have been short-sighted and ill-advised," Jackson said.

"No alliance of free nations can long survive the failure of leadership and responsibility that has substituted for a constructive European policy in Washington."

Disarray in the Western Alliance is the responsibility of its membership, he said, but it "falls most heavily on the U.S. as the chief candidate for leadership within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

"Wholesale denunciation" from Washington will not solve the strains, he said.

"France has exacerbated the problems that have divided us. Let us cope with France--not by condemning the whole of Europe--but by working closely with our better friends in Europe."

"Skillful and creative diplomacy will buy us more and cost us less than temper tantrums and appeals to isolationist sentiments," the Washington Senator said. But, he had criticism of Greece, "a strategically important member of NATO," stating that military rule has not created political stability, has brought "popular discontent caused by curtailment of certain liberties...and dissension within the armed forces themselves."

"This situation is of profound concern to all members of NATO," he said.

Macheca seeks new ass't for Student Affairs office

Staff Reporter
by Jim Donathen

"The need for an expanded staff stems from the implementation of the 'developmental' approach to discipline as integral to value-oriented education," wrote Dean of Students John Macheca in the Observer's Point-Counterpoint, yesterday.

Macheca, the central student affairs staff, hall rectors, and a group of five student leaders are in the process of interviewing applicants for an additional Assistant Dean of Students, preferably a woman.

"Co-education is definitely the most significant thing to happen to the substance of Notre Dame for some time," said Macheca. The Dean of Students feels that a woman Assistant Dean would

provide an extra perspective as well as the strength of an additional resource person.

However, Macheca emphasized that he is searching for the most qualified person who will best be able to work as a member of the Student Affairs office. "If a talented and appropriate candidate can be found who is also a woman, that would be ideal."

The first step in expanding the Student Affairs Staff occurred when Fr. Lally became a full time assistant Dean of Students this year. Because of Macheca's concern with providing as much personal attention to the student and his development as possible, much of his and Fr. Lally's time is spent in getting to know the students they are dealing with.

Another time consuming task is the development of good working relationships among the Student Affairs Staff, from the Dean down

to the RA's. "We have a need for a commitment of the Student Affairs Staff to the philosophy we are trying to task," Macheca said.

Macheca's developmental approach to discipline also calls for the involvement of hall staff in disciplinary cases. By meeting with hall staffs, the dean hopes to discuss disciplinary alternatives and receive recommendations. "Hopefully, the final decision will be one we can all concur with" he added.

An effort is being made to provide each applicant with an accurate picture of students' views of the dean of students office. Through each applicant's interview with the selected group of students and discussions with members of the Student Affairs Office, Macheca hopes to ensure that the person chosen by himself and Dr. Faccenda will understand the task he is accepting.

Collegiate Jazz Festival

Schedule of Events

April 4, 7:30 p.m.--Symposium
Library Auditorium--Free

April 5--Stepan Center--\$3.00
7:30 p.m.--Notre Dame Jazz Band
8:00 --University of Texas
8:30--Woodrose (Bowdoin College)
9:00--Efg's Finger Circus (notre Dame Jazz Combo)
9:30 --Waubonsonee
10:00--Malcolm X (Chicago)
10:30--Loyola (New Orleans)

April 6--Stepan Center--\$2.00
1:00 p.m.--College of Lake County
1:30--West Virginia Combo
2:00--Jersey City State College
3:00--Eau-Claire: Big Band
3:30--Governor's State University: Big Band
4:00--Ohio State University: Big Band

April 6--Stepan Center--\$4.00
7:30 p.m.--Youngstown State
8:00--Governor's State University: Combo
8:30--Mass. Institute of Technology: Big Band
9:00--Indiana University (Bloomington): Modern Jazz Quartet
9:30--Gekko Lizard, University of Illinois (Urbana)
10:00--Michigan: Big Band
Followed by Judges Jam at Midnight

All-Session tickets: \$7.00

world

briefs

BRUSSELS UPI - Speculation that the West German mark would be revalued sent the dollar into decline throughout Europe Monday. The mark rose dramatically and gold held steady.

The dollar lost ground on virtually every European money market in Europe as speculators ditched it for European currencies amid persistent speculation of an upward revaluation of the mark.

PARIS UPI - An official of the New York Stock Exchange says a "rapidly intensifying psychology of inflation that is difficult to break has taken hold of the United States."

"There is little doubt now that the United States is on the threshold of an economic slowdown which economic historians may very well decide to call a recession," William C. Freund, vice president of the Exchange, told a France-American Committee luncheon in Paris.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. UPI - A cancer researcher recommends Americans switch to a "more prudent" low-fat diet to sidestep a suggested cause of colon cancer as well as increase their chances of avoiding heart disease.

Dr. Ernst L. Wynder, president of the American Health Foundation, cited studies indicating that colon cancer is far less common among people who have low-fat diets than it is among those who become Westernized and switch to U.S. dietary habits with high amounts of animal fats.

on campus today

7:00 pm - discussion, great books discussion, room 105, carroll hall

7:00 pm - lecture, "depositional anticline of deep environment," mark e. hennes, geology building, room 101

7:30 pm - meeting, fellowship of christian athletes, grace tower penthouse

7:30 pm - lecture, "pullman, illinois: an architectural experiment in social order, 1880-1907," prof. thomas schlereth, arch. aud.

7:30 pm - lecture, "new product development work," thomas e. hatch, miles laboratories, sponsored by business dept., carroll hall

7:30 pm - lenten series, "sin: man, death, unresponsive and rejected god," augusta hall, smc

7:30 pm - seminars, career opportunities for nd freshman women, farley hall chapel

8:00 pm - meeting, colloquium on history and philosophy of sciences, "a problem in historiography of astronomy: percival lowell and 'canals' of mars," prof. michael crowe, faculty lounge, nieuwland

8:30pm - drama, pinter's "homecoming," nd-smc speech and drama depts., washington hall, reservations 284-4176.

SLC considers problems of University honor code

by Patrick Hanifin
Staff Reporter

The SLC yesterday considered the problem of honor in the University agreeing that standards of honor must cover all three groups on campus: students, faculty, and administration. Several members also pointed out the strains placed on students by the system and the need for a way of dealing with violators.

Dr. James Danehy began the discussion by pointing out that "There is no way we can legislate an iron-clad code. What we have to do is produce some kind of statement of the community

standard."

Danehy also noted that the standard must apply to everyone at the University. "That is why the SLC, representing everybody, should look at the problem," he said.

The point was seconded by Dr. John Roos. "There is a lot of cynicism in each of the three groups that the other groups are not honorable," Roos added. He felt that the code would be a failure if each group was not convinced that the others would follow it.

Dr. Julian Pleasants agreed that honor standards must be nearly universally accepted by the community if they are to work. "That raises the problem of what to do with violators. Too often group loyalty prevents people from turning others in," he said, "and the university needs workable structures to bring the problem out in the open."

Danehy argued that "we must also create a general atmosphere of honor--though I know that is vague."

Several student members, particularly Ed Rahill and Bob Connally, pointed out the strains the system puts on students.

"I really wonder if honor is more than a Utopian ideal," Rahill said, "considering the heavy emphasis on academic achievement." He claimed that the curve grading system in some courses made students feel they had to cheat if others did.

Connally pointed out that course requirements of underclassmen in areas outside their interests were also a source of cheating. "The whole problem is the expectations a person has about the system--what he thinks it will do to him and what he thinks other people will do," he said.

The discussion rose from the report of the University Honor Committee and the Commission created a steering subcommittee to report on the direction that further discussion should take. At their next meeting on April 8 the SLC will begin to revise the judicial code for next year.

SMC awards three grants

Dr. William A. Hickey, vice president for academic affairs at Saint Mary's has announced the recipients of the College's first annual Faculty Research Grants. Solely sponsored by Saint Mary's College, these grants are designed to assist faculty members in the conduct of their scholarly or creative work.

The three grants for the 1974-75 school year were awarded to Dr. Anne Susalla, assistant professor biology; Mr. James M. Raymo, assistant professor of art; Sister M. Jean Klene, C.S.C., assistant professor of English.

Susalla will research the ultrastructure of tobacco leaf plastids as they differentiate in tissue culture. She will utilize the transmission electron microscope in her study.

Susalla explained the significance of this research. "Little is known about the development aspects of plastids--yet life as we know it could not exist without the activity of these cellular entities," she said.

Raymo's grant will be applied to using the new 3-M Color-in-Color copy machine as a creative, artistic process-tool. In addition, he will experiment with this machine for spontaneous graphic ideas.

Klene's accepted research proposal is entitled "A Critical Old-Spelling Edition of Five Representative Entertainments for Elizabeth I". Her aim is to publish a single text in English Literary Renaissance. She is also planning the publication of a book, Five Entertainments for Queen Elizabeth I.



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(a continuation of the discussion
initiated by the campus ministry team
appearing in the Observer)

'Mr Coney Island' dead at age 83

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (UPI) - Nathan Handwerker, a poor Polish immigrant who built a hot dog landmark on New York's Coney Island, died Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital at the age of 83.

Known as "Mr. Coney Island," Handwerker was stricken with a heart attack Saturday at his home in North Port Charlotte. He had lived in Florida since his retirement in 1972 as chairman of the board of the internationally known Nathan's Famous, Inc.

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Staff in final preparation

Jazz Festival readies for opening Wed

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Ken Lee, Director of Notre Dame's Collegiate Jazz Festival, and his staff of approximately twenty students are making their final preparations for the three-day event to be held April 4-6.

Last night Lee announced the schedule for the 20 bands and combos participating in the festival. Seven nationally known jazz musicians will judge the field. Both the performers and the judges represent a wide spectrum of jazz, from the avante-garde to the big band.

Notre Dame's the oldest Collegiate Jazz Festival in the country -- this is its 16th year. "It's also the only truly national one, now that American University in Chicago closed down their Festival last year," said Lee.

Thursday night a Symposium will be held in the Library Auditorium with no admission charge. The symposium will be "Fashioned after the blindfold test of Downbeat Magazine, selections of music will be played and the judges will comment on and explain them," said Lee. There will also be discussions on improvisations and the controversial jazz of Miles Davis.

"The highlight, of course, will be the Judges' Jam Session Saturday at midnight," said Lee. "Even though these professionals won't rehearse, a spontaneity is achieved which can't be found in studio recordings. Besides being a treat for the audience, it's an honor for the college musicians to play

with professionals."

These bands are composed of truly outstanding musicians. Lee added, "Each group had to pass a taped audition before entering the Festival, and several have done professional gigs.

Tickets, including an all-session pass for \$7, are on sale at the Cultural Arts Commission Office on the 4th floor of LaFortune, at Pandora's bookstore, and at Boogie Records in downtown South Bend.



Ken Lee, Jazz Festival Director, urges people "to come out and try something different." Tickets are on sale now at various locations.

"I urge people to come out and try something different. People here are afraid to try new things, and they often limit themselves to one type of music," commented Lee. "Like all Student Union projects, the Festival is for the good of the students. I think it's almost appalling that in previous years most of our patrons have been residents of South Bend and of the over-25 group -- and not Notre Dame students."

All the judges are from New York City, but represent widely diversified areas of Jazz. Dan Morgenstern has acquired an all inclusive range as a critic and editor for Down Beat magazine. Charlie Haden, who started out in folk music, is now a proponent of the avante-garde. Pianist Lonnie Smith plays what is broadly

termed "straight ahead" jazz, traditional but by no means limited. Billy Harper represents the Big Band tradition, while drummer Roy Haynes has played with the renowned Miles Davis, Coltrane and Parker.

The Collegiate Jazz Festival is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission and has received a \$1,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a government agency.

Lee feels the students would definitely be missing something if they choose to pass up the Jazz Festival. "After all," he joked, "how would you feel if you never took your first sip of beer until you were 21, and then found out what you've missed?"

Freshman Year Office offers career seminar for women

by Joel Burian

The Freshman Year of Studies in cooperation with local professional women is holding a series of seminars on professional career opportunities for the Notre Dame freshmen women, beginning last night and continuing through Thursday March 28 in Farley Hall's Chapel. Each seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The seminars are offered to freshmen women with the hope of giving information about professional career opportunities from a woman's point of view. Each seminar will include brief presentations by the professional women, followed by general discussions in the various career areas.

Karen Bergwall and Paula Dawning, both counselors at the Freshman Year Office, are coordinating these first open career seminars for the freshmen women since Notre Dame first admitted women two years ago.

"This is a special opportunity for women in aiding them with information about possible careers that they wish to pursue," said Bergwall.

Dawning added that "up to date literature and research" on professional careers has been elicited for these seminars.

Emil Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, stated "The seminars will be important and valuable to the Notre Dame freshmen women. They are needed to allow women a chance to hear from professional career women themselves."

Since it is that time of the year when freshmen will decide on an intent for their sophomore year, the seminars will hopefully bring more insight to the freshman woman into which career she wishes to pursue.

The schedules for the remaining seminars and the professional career areas to be discussed are as follows:

Tuesday - March 26
Accounting, Finance, Management, Marketing, Governmental relations in Business

Wednesday - March 27
Education, Government - Politics, Social Work, Law, Journalism

Thursday - March 28
Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, Psychology

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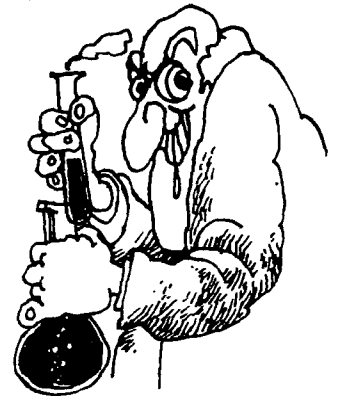
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Tuesday, March 26, 1974

Questions

and Answers

leanne jacques

Start a Fire

This year's student body president-vice-presidential elections have been called the most important of recent years. The outcome has also been evaluated as one of the most significant in recent years. Now the results and what they point to seem to be less than relevant, however. The students who were interested and involved, distributing posters and attending all night forums in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel before spring break seem to have lost their drive.

For the past few days the student government and Student Union, using public advertising, have been soliciting applicants for all areas of student government—social, academic, administrative, services. The response to the ads and turn-out at the interviews has been less than overwhelming. This is to say the least, a disappointment to the candidates who experienced an enthusiastic rapport with a seemingly enthralled student body. The campaign and election bore much hope and happy foresight for many people. That projection is swiftly fading.

A good student government means more than capable or charismatic leaders. It needs supporters who are willing to work, become frustrated and keep working. Talent, experience, charisma—they all help. Determination and a lot of elbow grease is all that is necessary to get the job done.

This election started something at Notre Dame—something good, something bright and promising. This flame will soon be snuffed out with the apathy that is fast becoming typical of the ND community.

Before you complain of being smothered by a student government that is "irresponsible" or an administration that "doesn't care", carefully consider the opportunities for real involvement offered to you. Use a little energy and you could spark a fire.

—Ann McCarry

We Can

The decision released today—to hold the Irish Wake in Stepan Center—is a measured risk by both the University, the HPC and the An Tostal committee. Through cooperation and communication, they offer a tremendous opportunity for a new tradition, and best of all, we can make it happen.

Highlighting the spring celebration has always been the Irish Wake. In past years, held at the armory, the Wake was not only physically but also socially removed from the campus. Working within the present party guidelines to secure University consent, the An Tostal Committee of the HPC was able to gain the administrative confidence that was needed. It now remains for the student

body to prove that confidence true. And we can do it.

A new bond must be made between the Irish Wake and Notre Dame students to retain this confidence. With the Wake on campus, we can have more than "good times" just by adding that touch of class found at Notre Dame. For in addition, students can positively demonstrate their willingness to work and accept responsibility for good times.

As Committee Chairman Wally Gaisor, who along with Ron Paja, has proven that willingness, said "This could serve as an important breakthrough for the social life at Notre Dame." Without a doubt, we can make it happen.

—Tom Drape

Why is it that a college president resigns after only two years? Why is it that a years extensive planning and work of a special TASK Force Committee on student life gets shoved aside with a noncommittal wave of the hand? Why is it that a writing instructor gets fired for fostering the idea of academic freedom? Most important, why is it that the students don't question the decisions that affect their own academic and social environment?

Every student at St. Mary's College is frequently reminded to act in a mature and responsible manner. It seems the concept of a mature and "responsible" has been altered to suit the stability of what would be as sheep ranch. A mature person learns to question and evaluate the events that affect his own personal life and the lives of those around him. On the St. Mary's campus the meanings of "mature" and "responsible" have been twisted to mean acceptance without question. Ask yourself - 'Is this the purpose of a liberal education?'

Within only a few years a sad situation has developed at St. Mary's College. Students have fallen victim to fear. It is not an unjustifiable fear. It is a fear that is warranted if a student wants to survive and "succeed".

If education is to be a beneficial experience it must be an open forum of ideas. There must be room for freedom of speech and thought that is not bound by any arbitrary restrictions. This is not the case on this campus. The student's right to voice her own opinion has been grossly violated.

The late St. Mary's Review and current The Sports Page, SMC student newspapers, have been banned from free circulation in the dining hall and dormitories. In essence, these papers were forced underground. They were forced underground by the English Department. Nothing in the St. Mary's Student Manual states that the operation of a student newspaper is illegal. It is odd that the St. Mary's Review was forced underground by the same department that funded it. Since the English Department was funding the paper they had the right to control it, but to force their own project underground points to the fact that the administration might also be a victim of fear. Fear of student opinion.

It is wrong that The Sports Page is forced underground when it is an independent paper supported only through advertisements, but as one headline reads: "We'll Hang In There!". Still, all the articles in The Sports Page lack by-lines. Staff members fear retribution from the college.

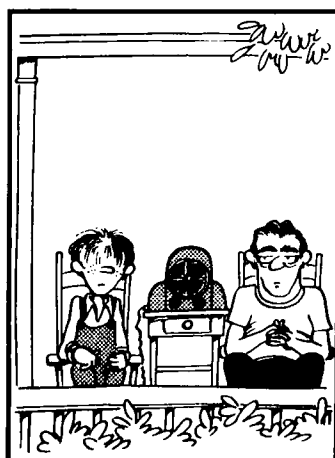
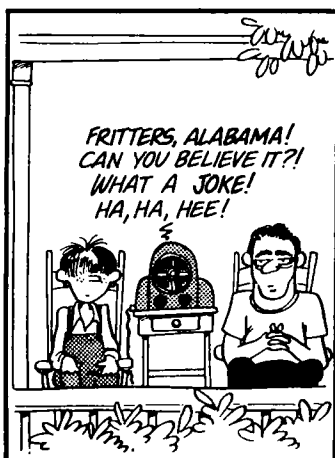
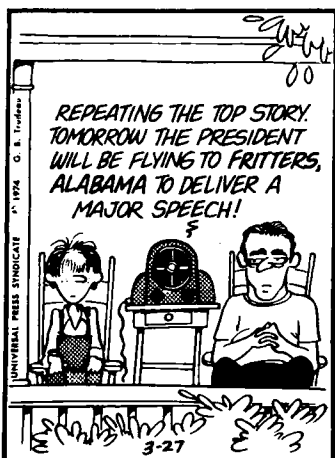
These are not the only cases of fear happening on this campus. Some students have encountered threats in their relationships with faculty members. The use of threats is obviously a misuse of power. Cases like these stress the fact that fear leads to limitations an an unjust exercise of authority.

Could it be that when Dr. Edward L. Henry commented after his resignation, "I would be less than honest if I said everything fell into place, because it didn't. There were and are disappointments, but none that I can do anything about.", he was referring to the current stifling atmosphere at St. Mary's?

It is hard to say if this situation can be remedied but it is clear that an honest effort on both the parts of the administration and the students must be made. The administration must broaden their outlook and make for a free, uninhibited exchange of ideas. They are here to help, not hinder, the students in the pursuit of their goals. The students are not here to undermine their own environment. Any opinions they state or questions they ask are the purpose of seeking a better and more effective education. If the lines between the administration and students are opened up honestly then we will all surely learn what it means to be mature and responsible.

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the observer

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Catholic Education

Dear Editor:

Some weeks ago, in a seventieth-birthday interview, the theologian Karl Rahner observed that two kinds of Christians were emerging within Catholicism. One type, of whom the charismatics are a prominent example, may be identified as the "enthusiasts." Broadly speaking, such enthusiasts may be either liberal or conservative--indeed, those terms are sometimes more misleading than helpful--for their enthusiasm transcends secondary distinctions. Enthusiasms generally seem to be characterized by convictions of certainty; whether one is certain that the Spirit works in particular ways through charismatic experience, or in particular ways through the traditional legal and institutional structure of the hierarchical Church, the common conviction of certainty provides a measure of religious security. Such security, however, is sometimes gained at the expense of history, the sense that the Incarnation occurs within, pervades, and fulfills the continuum and process of time. Conservative enthusiasts tend to look back with fondness toward a lost past, as if the revelation of the Incarnation ended with the Greek Fathers or the Council of Trent. Liberal enthusiasts tend to look forward to a rootless vision of some apocalyptic future, as if tradition has lost its meaning. Because of the security engendered by certainty, Rahner warns that the domination of the Church by enthusiasts can lead Her back into the isolation of an intellectual ghetto, a ghetto whose horizons are defined either by lawyers singing Gregorian Latin or by charismatics speaking in tongues.

The other type of Christians whom Rahner identifies are those who possess a "wintertime peity," those who have gone "through the purgatory and hells of modern rationalism," and who, having met and struggled with the ambiguities of existential reality, abide, in faith, at the edge of the abyss of agnosticism. Such Christians as Gregory of Nyssa, Clement of Alexandria, Francis, John of the Cross, and the Little Flower come immediately to mind. Rahner insists that these "wintertime" Christians have to be taken seriously, however uncertain their faith seems to be: they are the Christians with questions, rather than answers. He concludes that it would be an error for the Church to place all of Her hopes in the enthusiasts, and intimates that such a choice would effect the suspension, once again, of the Church's salvific dialogue with the world. The tested, tried, and valuable faith of the "wintertime" Christians, and the prophetic questions they ask, are needed to keep the Church in touch with history.

The discussions about the Catholic character of education at Notre Dame, which have preoccupied so many persons and committees this past year, might benefit from some consideration of Rahner's model. If Catholicism is defined in enthusiastic terms, then there may have been some diminution in the Catholic character of this university. Ecclesiastical structures seem less important than they once did, and the things we were once certain about seem less sure. Scholarship and academic excellence, with their affinity for questioning everything, may seem to be a distraction from the pastoral and communitarian objectives of Notre Dame; indeed, scholarly inquiry and Catholic orthodoxy (however one chooses to define that) may come to be seen as antithetical. The enthusiastic conception of

Catholicism may establish a false dichotomy between this institution's vocation to be Catholic, and its vocation to be a University. Some may even begin to assume that a scholar's effort to lead his students "through the purgatory and hells of modern rationalism"--"to lead 'em into the jungle and let 'em hack their own way out," as Professor Richard Sullivan described the teacher's role at the last summer school commencement--is less than a moral endeavor, and that teachers must do something else--preach, say--in order to be Christian.

But if there is a place for "wintertime" Christians in the Church, Christians who doubt, and question, and wonder, and whospeak with the world in language the world understands, there is surely no better place for their formation than a university devoted to the vocation of scholarship. In this context, a concentration upon academics is itself moral, and needs no further justification. Scholarship involves an encounter with reality, a refusal to be trapped by rhetoric, assumptions, or security; for a Christian, scholarship is therefore not "value free," but rather a call to meet and have conversation with the same world that Jesus came to save.

Perhaps, for a memento--as an exercise in Lenten asceticism, if

nothing else--we could say less about Notre Dame's character as a "Catholic University," and use the silence to reflect profitably upon the meaning of the words "Catholic" and "University." With less rhetoric and more thought, both the Catholics and the academics here might discover new ways to put those two words together.

Cordially,
Bob Kerby

Affected

Editor:

I read with amusement the recent letter by Ann Hawkins and Mary Loberstein printed on the letter page in Thursday's Observer. What a surprise! The students involved just discovered the meaning of the phrase "en loco parentis," that is, if the University of Notre Dame is to be considered our temporary parent, then we in turn must be considered the children. Under the expert guidance of John A. Machecha and Father James T. Burtchael we can not help but become better people; without their divine guidance we will probably stray and become the "moral troglodytes" that the Provost referred to earlier this year. Six months ago I strayed, and I will be forever grateful to the Dean of Students for setting me straight.

I must ask Miss Hawkins and Miss Loberstein what makes them think that they are capable of throwing an orderly party? Why indeed is a party necessary since there are so many other entertaining things to do at Du Lac? What was the theme of their party? Exactly who was to be invited? More importantly, was drinking really secondary at this party? Why were the two girls (not women, remember "en loco parentis,") objecting to inviting the "life of all campus parties," John Machecha to their get together? How could a party possibly hope to succeed without his assistance? (By the way, he is a top rated charades player.) But, then, the Dean of Students need not be invited since he can enter any room on campus at any time he so pleases. Check your room contract. Anyhow, the Dean and Assistant Dean are great guys.

Ask me, I know. I've been in conferences or trials ten times with the gentlemen since the infamous Sorin Hall party, three times in the eight days following the SBP elections. You see, I made the mistake of speaking my mind and then losing. Believe it or not!

The Wall Street Journal wrote a glowing article about the University of Notre Dame the other day; the image is intact. The fact that the students have to check with the Dean of Students before they blow their noses was not mentioned. Du Lac breathes a sigh of relief. Why don't the students themselves react? Because it won't affect them, they think. When it does, the ball game is over, because the students have no rights in judicial procedures; they are powerless. The few rights that students have are not enforced. Some students blame Mr. Machecha; I blame student government and student apathy. Most students feel that if they play by the rules they won't be bothered. Wrong! Miss Hawkins and Miss Loberstein were bothered. And six months to the day I am still being harassed. We played by the rules (ridiculous though they seem) and got caught in the backwash of red tape.

As for the rest of the students, I say enjoy yourselves. You have not been affected. Yet.

Bill Oberhardt

Good Job!

Editor,

We would like to thank you for the coverage you gave Junior Parents Weekend in the weeks prior to the event. The articles in the Observer did much to contribute to the success of the weekend. A number of people decided to come only after the articles appeared. Since the weekend was such a great success, we want you to know that the Observer contributed to this success and we really appreciate it. Thanks again.

The Junior Parent Weekend Committee



Tonight Observer News Staff Meeting



Reporters, day editors,
copy editors and interns.

New members invited.

7 pm, Room 2-D LaFortune

Kelsey delivers lecture on human emotion

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Rev. Morton T. Kelsey, a Presbyterian minister and Assistant Professor in Religious Education and Jungian Analyst at Notre Dame, delivered a lecture on "Psychosomatic Medicine: Body, Mind, and Emotions" before a capacity crowd at the Library auditorium Sunday evening. His talk was one in a series of lectures sponsored by the Notre Dame Pre-Med Society.

Serves as prosecution witness

Dean implicates Mitchell

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former White House Counsel John W. Dean III testified Monday former Attorney General John N. Mitchell asked him to get the Securities and Exchange Commission to hold up aspects of its investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco.

Dean also testified former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans told Mitchell on one occasion his name would not be connected with a \$200,000 secret contribution from Vesco to President Nixon's 1972 election campaign.

Dean, star witness at last year's Senate Watergate hearings, took the stand Monday as a key prosecution witness in the federal court trial of Mitchell and Stans on charges of attempting to impede the SEC investigation in return for the contribution.

The two, who managed

SU holding interviews

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

Interviews for Student Union positions will be held Wednesday, March 27, Thursday, March 28, announced Student Union co-director Pat Burke. Names are presently being accepted for social services, cultural arts, and academic commissioners, controller, assistant director, and staff positions. Burke urges interested students to call the Student Union at 7757 or drop by the office in LaFortune.

There is an ample supply of staff positions, according to Burke.

"If people want to work on the staff, we are more than willing to find them something to do," Burke said. "If someone wants to work in one commission area or on one special project (i.e., Mardi Gras, An Tostal) we'll find a place for him," he added.

Students who contact the Student Union Office to reserve an interview time will be asked to state the area of activities in which they prefer to work. Burke and the present commissioner of that area will conduct the interview.

Kelsey's basic question was: "Do emotions, including religious ones, have any effect on the human body?"

In proving that they undoubtedly do, Kelsey gave an hour talk and presented a film and several slides on cancer research, followed by short question and answer session.

In his personal, humorous style, Kelsey first traced the history which has led to the modern separation between medicine and the Church. The five steps he emphasized were:

-the Medieval change from the "Sacrament of Healing" to the "Sacrament of the Extreme Unction."

-the decision of the 1215 Lateran Council which required priests to visit the sick before doctors.

-the later Papal Bull which, in effect, forbade dissection of human corpses, which was meant to curb abuses during the Crusades.

-another Papal Bull which forbade clerics to cut the human body.

-the burning at the stake of two gifted physicians by the Papacy

and by Calvin.

Thus, he continued, science came to think that "only matter counted." This attitude, however, was reversed by the influence of Freud and a "classic book by Dr. Florecne Dunbar in 1935 entitled *Emotion and Bodily Changes*."

Finally, said Kelsey, physicians and psychologists realized that "emotions affect resistance to disease". This resistance is based on lymphocyte cells. These cells, he explained, attack the ever-present disease cells in the body, such as strep throat or cancer. Over-active lymphocytes attack the body itself, and can lead to arthritis (as theorized by Dr. Christian Barnard).

Kelsey proposed that "a set of satisfactory goals leads to a proper balance of lymphocytes, and thus good health."

He then listed on a blackboard seven symptoms of tension caused by the sympathetic nervous system. These symptoms, which include high blood pressure, high pulse, and a greater tendency for blood clotting, "can be caused by fears you don't even know you have. These symptoms are an infallible indication that someplace there is fear or anxiety."

Kelsey proceeded to give other examples of emotionally related

symptoms and diseases in the cardio-vascular system, the gastro-intestinal system, and even in warts, which he said can be cured as much by a placebo as by surgery.

"The three emotions which cause the most damage are fear, anger, and depression. They cause the greatest portion of illnesses," he said.

"The solution to avoid these destructive emotions is to develop fellowships where you can converse at any level, to have a basic sense of intimacy and value and to have some ultimate meaning in the universe around you," concluded Kelsey.

The film and slides concerned cancer research done at the University of Southern California which depicted the roles of specialized cells, particularly lymphocytes in the lungs. Time lapse photography and immense magnifications were used to film these functions.

In the questions and answer session, Kelsey maintained that the full creative growth and happiness of man can occur only in groups, and that religious groups are some of the very few social organizations which concern themselves with total human development.

Nixon's re-election campaign, are on trial on a federal grand jury indictment charging conspiracy and perjury.

Just before the 1972 election, Dean said, Mitchell attempted to get SEC Chairman William Casey to postpone taking depositions from Vesco employees because "it was another example of political harassment" designed to embarrass Nixon.

Dean quoted Mitchell as saying there was "no need for this to come out."

Vesco and 41 associates later were charged by the SEC with civil fraud for the alleged looting of \$224 million from a mutual fund corporation. The financier is now a fugitive from U.S. prosecution in the Bahamas.

Dean said Mitchell was concerned in October, 1972, that his initials, "J.M.," were next to the sum of \$200,000 on a contribution list, which should, by law, be reported to the Office on Federal Elections. He said he was present in Mitchell's office when Stans told Mitchell, "It shouldn't be a problem."

"He indicated that the contribution wouldn't be on the list when it was filed," Dean testified. An official of the election office testified earlier in the trial that the contribution never was reported.

Later that October, Dean met with Stans and Mitchell at the Metropolitan Club in New York, he said.

He described Mitchell as "very disturbed" about the SEC calling Vesco aides to

testify on the eve of the election when "it could come out about the cash contribution and Edward Nixon's connection."

Edward Nixon, the president's youngest brother, helped Vesco's secret campaign contribution, according to previous testimony, and Donald Nixon Jr., the president's nephew, is employed by the financier.

Dean said he called Casey on behalf of Mitchell but Casey said it would be difficult to postpone the depositions.

"I called Mitchell and told him 'John, I don't know, whether we are going to have any luck with Casey,'" Dean testified, adding he did not find out whether the subpoenas were put off.

According to previous witnesses they were not, but Vesco aides refused to testify on grounds of possible self incrimination.

Dean also quoted Casey as telling him to tell Mitchell that Vesco is a "bad man" and "Don Nixon Jr., shouldn't be hanging around with him."

It was the beginning of the sixth week of the trial and Dean, who pleaded guilty last October to impeding the Senate's Watergate investigation, was the 25th witness.

The previous 24 government witnesses had failed to back up the government's charge that Mitchell, who ran the Nixon campaign committee, and Stans, chief of the campaign's finances, attempted to impede the SEC probe of Vesco.

Casey testified flatly last week that neither defendant ever asked him to fix the case.

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Mrs. Virginia Black

Pro-life candidate to oppose Brademas

by Judy Peterson
Staff Reporter

Mrs. Virginia E. Black, head of the Religion Department at Marion High School, has announced her intention to run for congresswoman from Indiana's Third District.

Mrs. Black describes herself as a "life long Republican" with "no political record or ties." She believes this will enable her to better serve her constituents because she can give them more individualized attention.

amateur at politics, Mrs. Black's husband and campaign manager, Dr. Anthony Black, was research director for Donald Newman's two unsuccessful Congressional bids.

Funding for the campaign will come entirely from public

donations. A finance committee is presently being established to oversee the distribution of the \$35.35 which has been collected to date.

According to Mrs. Black, the abortion issue is the main topic which prompted her to file. She says "I am a pro-life candidate" and advocates a passage of the "right to life" amendment, along with governmental restrictions on pornography within "the spirit of the Constitution."

In commenting on the three main issues cited by the incumbent, John Brademas, Mrs. Black offered the following statement concerning the energy crisis: "I think John Brademas contributed somewhat to this by completely ignoring the Arabs in favor of the Israelis.

"With respect to Watergate and impeachment she stated that "Watergate is part of the whole corruption of the country. I would

have to say that I have not read anything yet that would warrant impeachment." In speaking of inflation, Mrs. Black pointed out that "there has not been a law passed in 20 years that a Democratic Congress has not passed. Whatever laws have been put into effect are the result of twenty years of Democratic legislation."

Mrs. Black cited her years as a high school English and Religion teacher as qualifications for congresswoman because she is associated daily with the people and can feel the pulse of the community this way.

Besides teaching, Mrs. Black is a writer who is listed in Who's Who of American Women and has published numerous articles in educational journals. Her husband is an associate history professor at St. Mary's College. The Black's have four children and have lived in the South Bend area for twenty years.

KSU shootings re-examined

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The federal grand jury re-examining the killing of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guard troops during a 1970 antiwar demonstration was expected to reach its final conclusions by mid-week, the head of the U.S. Justice Department's Criminal Division said Monday.

Robert A. Murphy said at the re-convening of the jury following an almost three-week recess, "We are meeting today to discuss a couple of items that have been hanging since we last recessed. We expect to wrap up the investigation probably by Tuesday or Wednesday."

The federal grand jury was impaneled last Dec. 18.

In 34 days of meetings, it heard testimony from more than 150 witnesses, beginning with a consultant who testified on the accuracy of a model of the shooting scene and ending with former Gov. James A.

Rhodes, who ordered the National Guard onto the campus following property damage during antiwar demonstrations in May, 1970.

On May 4, 1970, Guardsmen killed four Kent State students and wounded nine other persons in a barrage of gunfire.

A special state grand jury investigated the shootings and indicted 25 persons, most of them students. In a report, that panel exonerated the Guard of any blame in the shootings and criticized the "permissive" attitude of university adminis-

trators.

Families of some of the shooting victims had sought since then for a federal probe of the shootings. The proposal had been rejected by then Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Seven Guardsmen called before the federal panel refused to testify after receiving a recitation of their rights. Attorneys for the Guardsmen said they regarded the reading of the rights as an indication their clients might be targets for indictment.

Shumate faces difficult task in making choice

(continued from page 8)

But John Shumate goes so much farther than this. He is a very reflective person. His eloquence is impressive, and the big factors affecting his life are not what pro team he'll go with, or what everybody expects of him, or even the money. John Shumate is concerned with people; and anybody who condemns him, whatever his decision, is looking past the real John Shumate.

"All my parents have had to live for is that their children could grow up and make something of themselves. They could never provide us with money and expensive materialistic things, but the greatest thing they gave me is faith and confidence in God. That has been the tool and instrument to help me conquer a lot of things. When I was sick that's what pulled me through. And when I'm on the court I'd ask God to give me the ability to lead the team and to have us be as one.

"Coming from the ghetto where our income was low, and where everybody had to work, I learned a lot. When I was six years old I started shining shoes because we all had to work together as one. I think that the hardest thing for you to do is to have a relationship with people together as one unit, doing things for each other. This is the most important thing I've learned.

"If I didn't have a basketball life I'd dedicate my life to humanities. I want to finish my academics at Notre Dame and to use my different educational and environmental experiences to deal more effectively with the kind of life I've been associated with. I grew up in a ghetto, went to one of the richest schools in the country — I've been on both sides of the fence. I've seen things that a lot of social scientists haven't seen. I think because of my particular situation I could be an inspiration to people, especially little kids, and teach them to go after their goals. It would qualify me to go out and do what I want to do after I play basketball.

"Basketball is just a means to an end."
And for John Shumate, whether it's pro or college, that's how it will always be.

450,000 kids are drunks

DETROIT (UPI) — An estimated 450,000 American children are drunks, according to an expert on alcoholism, and many of them are taught by their parents.

"It is sad but true that we live in a drinking society and that drinking often is taught as a social grace to children," John Helner, executive director for the Detroit area of the National Council On Alcohol, said Sunday.

Many parents set examples by drinking themselves, he said.

Others, he said, encourage their children to drink in the belief that alcohol is preferable to drugs.

"While we agonize over the possibility that our children might become drug addicts," Helner said, "we pay scant attention to the possibility that they stand a far better chance of joining the nation's nine million alcoholics and problem drinkers."

He cited a survey of 589 high school students in Michigan's Washtenaw County. It indicated more than half of the students first drank at home in the company of adults.

The survey also indicated Washtenaw teen-agers not only drink more frequently, but drink harder than an earlier survey showed in 1970, Helner said.

In the latest survey, 20 per cent of the students said they most frequently down five or more drinks at a time. Only 12 per cent reported drinking that heavily in the 1970 survey.

"What parents must understand, is that this drug—alcohol—is like other drugs, psychologically and physiologically addictive," Helner said.

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Pioneer 626 receiver in excellent condition. Call Jim 1487.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost blue denim jacket near circle Tuesday. Call Dan 8288.

PERSONALS

My pilot.
Well, that's life!
Flap those wings and get that beak back in the clouds.
Don't let life dump on you—dump on it first. Your Co-pilot

John Vannie thinks dirty thoughts.

"Steve and Marianne sitting in a tree..." - The Statue is alive and well and living in the snow!

Bob Ackerman just had a baby and he wants everyone to congratulate him.

NOTICES

Need ride to Ball State this Friday. Call Mark 3661
Need ride to Ball State this Friday. Call Mark 3661.

GRADUATION SPECIAL:
May 17-24 Nassau - Bahamas \$200.00 Includes: departure Notre Dame to airport - Flight (Open Bar) and hotel. Call 288-6182.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO: TERM PAPERS, MANUSCRIPTS, ETC. CALL: 233-5332.

Wanted: athlete's body. Call 4020.

Will the S.O.B. who took ND hockey tacket from Hinga's party Sat. night please return to 825 ND Ave. or call 234-4961.

CJF April 4-6. Need stage crew Free admission for those who work. Call CAC office. 3797 to sign up.

For 'Shu', it's a tough decision

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

John Shumate approached the microphone to a roaring round of applause from the 1100 or so people seated in the audience. The scene was last Tuesday night's basketball banquet, and the "big Shu" had just been awarded the Field Goal Percentage trophy for his efforts during the '73-74 season.

He reached the podium and after a few customary acknowledgements he began to speak about a topic of which there seemed at least a fair amount of interest.

"I know," he began, "that everybody is wondering and asking me questions about whether or not I'm going to stay here at Notre Dame next year, and I feel that this is a good time to try and clear things up."

At this time Shu began to smile and the crowd sensed a favorable verdict. Shu tried to continue but the crowd began to voice their approval. He waited for them to quiet down and finally after two more such displays of enthusiasm, he continued.

"I just want to take this opportunity," he said, "to say that 'I don't know.'"

With this, Shu turned to his left, a smile on his face a foot long as if everything was just a game, and took his place at the head table.

The audience obviously wondered about John's teasing antics, but the big center from Elizabeth, New Jersey, wasn't just fooling around. He was dead serious. And he had reason to be — simply because there are so many things for him to consider.

"My mother, father and sisters are a big factor influencing my decision," said Shu. "I went home after the season and we talked about it quite a bit. We're not one of the richest families in the world, both my parents have to work, and I want to be able to help them the best I can. One of the biggest reasons I came to college was so that after I was through, I would be able to help my family.

"But there is the other side of it also, and that's my school and my teammates. I don't want to let anybody down. All the guys on the team have told me that whatever decision I make they'll be behind me all the way. They're not just concerned for themselves and I respect them for that."

Gary Brokaw may have spoken for the whole team when he said, "I would like Shu to stay for the benefit of the program, but his goals were to play pro ball and to get a degree, and now he can do both. If he gets what he wants, I think he should go, but he has to make the decision concerning what's best for himself. Whatever he decides, though, we'll back him all the way."

So far John Shumate has achieved his first goal, that of a degree. Despite some misinformed opinion to the contrary, Shu is not a hardship case. He has more than the necessary credits to graduate with a degree in sociology although because of the year he was sick he is still athletically eligible for another season. Therefore, regardless of his decision, he can graduate with his class this coming May.

"I've worked hard athletically and academically," added Shu, "and I've prolonged my decision just so that I can look at everything objectively so that I can make the right decision.

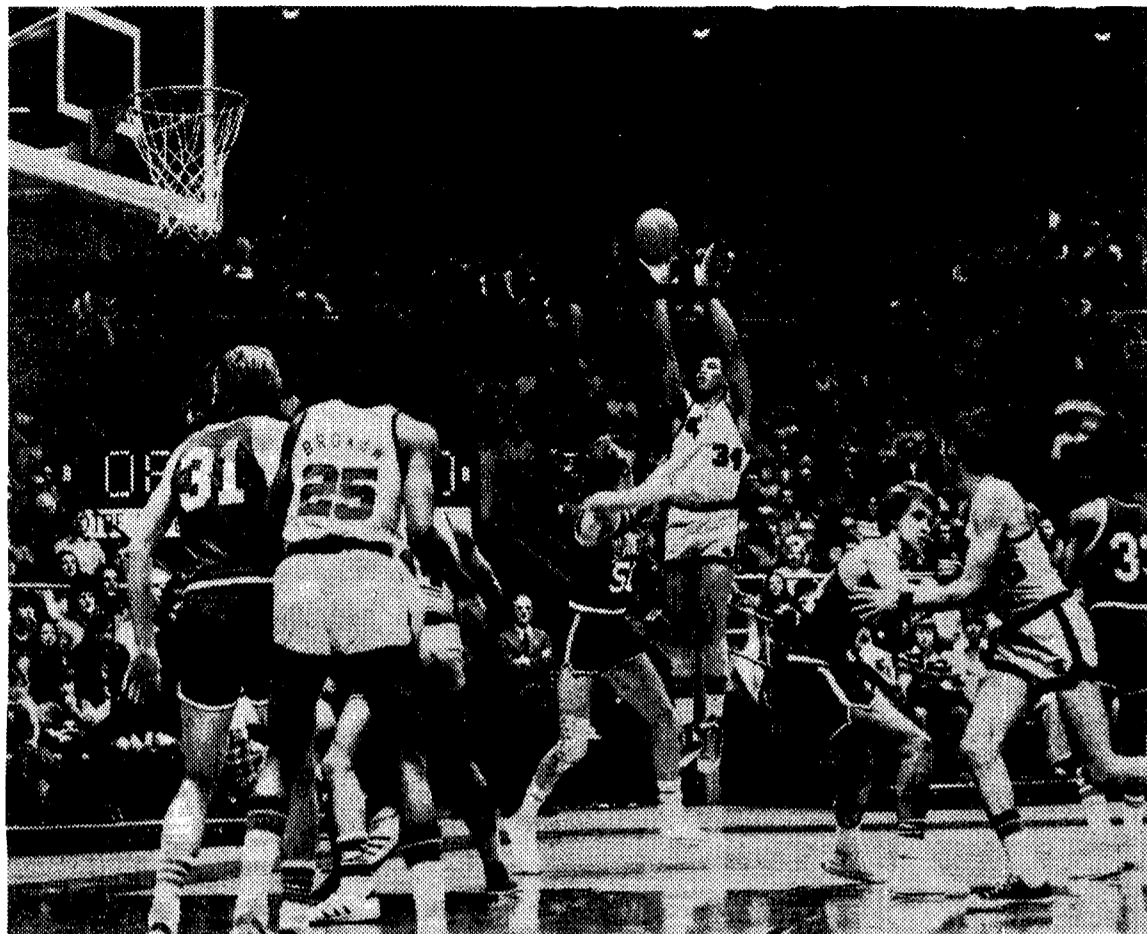
"I've dedicated myself to Notre Dame and I think I'm counting on my experience here to help me make my decision, and no matter what I choose, I feel that everyone here will be right behind me."

Nonetheless, Shumate has been the target of many Notre Dame "friends" pleading with him to stay. John appreciates the concern, but finds it all pretty narrow.

"They think they're doing it for my best interests but they're not. People are putting unnecessary pressure on me. I wanted to try to objectively weigh all the circumstances. If it was up to me I'd come back to college, but I have my family to consider first, Notre Dame second and myself third.

"Notre Dame was Notre Dame before I was ever born, and it'll be Notre Dame after I leave. I love my family and I love Notre Dame. I could never even begin to pay this school back for what it's given me. But I love my family, and my mother has been working since she was nine years old. She dedicated four more years of her life so that I could come here and I owe a lot to her. I'd like to see her be able to stay home and raise the rest of her children."

John Shumate appreciates people, sincere people, and that goes beyond



The big question now seems to be whether or not John Shumate will be hitting jump shots in the pro ranks or back at Notre Dame.

his own personal friends and teammates.

"The student body here is just great," said the big center. "They want me to come back, but I know that if they sit down and think about it, they'll be behind anything I do. That's the type of relationship we have here. I've given the best I have, and I know they'll never let me down.

"I've always wanted to tell the students how grateful I am for what they've given me. They helped me and they helped the team to achieve the goals we set out to achieve. I'll never forget their support as long as I live."

When it comes to playing basketball, John Shumate does it all. He doesn't overlook a thing. And that's how it's been as he considers the future.

"I thought about coming back and trying to win a National Championship, but I think the team is going to reach that goal regardless whether I'll be here or not. They know they'll always have my support.

"I'm also concerned with the academic aspect of things. I'm a sociology major and I'd like to take more courses in psychology anticipating a further career in social psychology. I also need about four more courses to double major in economics and I have to say this will influence my decision.

"It's really an insult to me when people overlook the academic nature of an athlete's situation and just call them a 'jock.' I've gone through all the academics like everybody else plus two summer sessions. Besides that I've done pretty well at basketball, and it really bothers me when I'm referred to as a jock."

And the "big Shu" views the idea of preparation for pro-ball realistically.

"Coming back another year would help me for professional basketball if I played outside facing the basket. But right now I feel that I'm already as good as I can be underneath."

(continued on page 7)

Interhall entry deadline today

The Office of Interhall Athletics has announced a cluster of team and individual spring sport tournaments, all with entry deadlines set for today, March 26th.

Four tennis events head the list of spring-time activities, but the IH office has also scheduled one baseball and three softball tournaments for play during the upcoming months.

The four tennis tournaments include:

A women's singles tourney, which will be of the open variety, and which will include no classification of players.

A men's singles tourney, which will include both open and novice classes.

A grad student-faculty tourney. And a mixed doubles tournament, which is open to Notre Dame students only.

The baseball elimination tournament will be played by teams whose players all represent the same dorm. There may be a minimum of 14 and a maximum of 18 players on each squad, and rosters should be submitted to the interhall office in the ACC(c-4) or to the central issue room in the ACC. All equipment for this event will be furnished by the IH office.

The softball tournaments which have been planned include:

A 12-inch tourney, which will be played by teams whose players represent the same hall. The roster limits for this tournament have been set at a minimum of 12, and a maximum of 16.

A grad school softball tourney, 12-inch, which will be played by teams whose players must represent the same department. The only roster limit for this event is a 12-man minimum.

And a women's softball tourney, which will be played under the same rules and limitations which govern the men's event. Equipment for this softball tourney, and the other two, will be issued by the IH office.

For further information or instructions regarding any of these events, call the Interhall Office at 6100.

Ruggers split on the Emerald Isle

by Bob Kissel

Credit the Notre Dame rugby team with celebrating St. Patrick's Day in a manner certainly befitting any true Irishman. The Irish ruggers spent St. Paddy's day in Dublin amidst the massive throngs of people and the city's traditional parade.

But the Irish ruggers' main purpose of their Ireland tour was not to see the beautiful Irish countryside, its castles, or spend money on souvenirs. The purpose of the Ireland tour was to play rugby—and play rugby with the best in Ireland.

"We hoped to schedule the best teams in Ireland," explained team captain Tom Masenga. "Our realistic goal was to leave Ireland with a split. I believe our squad is among the best in collegiate rugby and a favorable showing in Ireland would show the students and the athletic department the excellence of our program."

The rugby team accomplished their pre-tour goals with great success. Rugby in Ireland employs much the same age

development program that American football uses.

This makes for an all-round development of the skills and tricks necessary to win in rugby. The Irish played two major city club teams, the Bohemians of Limerick and Tralee, and two of the best college rugby teams in all Ireland, the universities of Cork and Dublin. The four games' wrapups are:

Notre Dame 6 - Bohemians 0

N.D.'s first contest was won on a try by Larry Casey and the conversion by veteran Ed O'Connell. N.D.'s physical attack was apparently enough to overcome Limerick's better passing and finesse. The "B" squad lost to Old Crescent of Limerick 9-8, with Bill Sweeney and John McIntyre scoring tries for the Irish.

Tralee 22 - Notre Dame 12

Notre Dame's physical game was no stranger to the farmers playing for Tralee. Notre Dame was beat physically as well as stylishly. Rich Conti notched a try and Ed O'Connell converted two

penalty kicks to account for the Irish offense.

Cork - 24 - Notre Dame - 14

The Irish ruggers dropped their second game on a rain soaked field in Cork. The game was close for most of the contest, but the exceptional kicking ability of Cork prevailed in the end. Pete Frantz and Joe Hafner combined for three tries for the Irish scoring. The "B" squad lost to Cork "B" 14-4, with Chris Patterson tallying for the Domers.

Notre Dame - 14 - Dublin - 11

The final win for the Irish was pounded out on a muddy field in Dublin, over the best collegiate rugby team in all Ireland.

It was through sheer emotional desire that the ruggers overcame a deficit with five minutes remaining. The winning try was scored by Joe Hafner, with Bill Sweeney and Ed O'Connell providing the other Irish scores. The "B" team lost to Dublin "B" 14-4, with Dave Ward providing the lone Irish points.

When asked how the Ireland tour

helped the play of the rugby team, team captain Masenga responded, "our backs improved greatly, increasing their ball-handling and passing skills. We also learned tricks of the game which cannot be learned except for years and years of play."

The rugby club's spring schedule is no pushover. The basic objective for the team this spring is to go undefeated, as they did during the fall. Their season begins this Saturday against Ohio State behind Stepan Center.

"Ohio State is one of the best teams I saw at the nationals last fall," offered Masenga. "Both teams will be playing all-out for the possession of the series silver cup."

Other opponents this spring include Big Ten champ Illinois, traditional rival John Carroll, mid-American conference winner Ohio University, and the Chicago Lions, who the Irish knocked off to claim the Midwest title.

All these teams will be gunning to knock off the undefeated Irish—but after all—that's nothing new in sports around the Golden Dome.