

## Views on Undergrad Priorities meeting vary

by Greg Bangs  
Staff Reporter

Reactions to the first meeting of the Committee on Undergraduate Priorities ranged from feelings of general satisfaction to those of disappointment. The structural meeting, held yesterday at the request of Brother Just Paczesny, vice president of student affairs, was attended by Student Affairs officials and seven student leaders in response to the October 17 report on student life presented by the students to the Board of Trustees.

The 70-page report proposed that a committee to study student life at Notre Dame be commissioned by the Board of Trustees. The purpose of this study "will be to investigate and evaluate the following areas of concern to students and their families: academics, coeducation, finances, residentiality and student life," the report stated.

The purpose of yesterday's meeting was to organize and discuss the structure of the five subcommittees which will each study one aspect of student life.

"I thought that it was a great meeting," Paczesny commented. "We got a lot done and are looking forward to other meetings. Today's meeting was a general discussion on the purpose of the committee, the extent of the individual subcommittees work and the formation of the subcommittees," he continued.

Paczesny said that each subcommittee will consist of three students, one administrator, one faculty member and one trustee who will work in a special capacity.

"Since most of the trustee board members live out of town, it is hard for them to make all of the meetings. Although they won't make a lot of the meetings, I feel they will nonetheless help the subcommittees," he commented.

### Outline of Subcommittees

Paczesny and Pat McLaughlin, student body president, will meet this Friday to look at possible nominees for the positions on the committees. Paczesny will also meet with Tom Drape, Observer editor-in-chief; Robert Ackerman, director of professional development student affairs; and Fr. David E. Schlaver, director of student activities to elaborate on

the purpose of the committee and discuss the membership requirements of the subcommittees.

Schlaver emphasized that the committee was not looking for experts to fill the positions on the subcommittees, but "for resources—people who are interested."

"I'd like to have people, who are very interested in a certain aspect of student life, work on this committee. Sure, we'll bring in a lot of excellent reports and resource materials, but for this committee to be a success, we must have interested parties who are willing to work," Schlaver continued.

"I think it's important that we get some new blood into the committee that will add originality and new ideas," Frank Flanigan, SBVP said. "However, these new sources will be kept in contact with old resources. For instance, if a residence subcommittee member needed material on off-campus housing, he could talk to Fr. Tallarida, but it is not necessary to have Fr. Tallarida on the committee, himself," he explained.

Frank Flanigan also thought the five-man subcommittee was a good idea. "By breaking into committees, I believe, that with small groups of four or five members, it will be easy to break down and discuss what we want to do in each respective subcommittee," he asserted.

### Dissatisfaction with Meeting

Although Flanigan was optimistic about the set-up of the subcommittees, he was not satisfied about the course of yesterday's meeting. "Although the meeting was basically organizational, for a one and a half hour meeting, not much was accomplished. We got general feeling of where everybody's at, and we milled over a lot of things," he stated. "But I'm disappointed because all the good points of the one and a half hours we spend talking seemed to come in the last ten minutes. However, those points were excellent," he admitted.

"This meeting definitely got off to a slow start, but organization is like that," Ann McCarry, Observer contributing editor explained. "Organization is essential when you're working on a committee like this, because it's crucial to the success of the committee to clarify purpose and organization from the

start," she continued.

Assistant Dean of Students Mary C. McCabe didn't think the meeting was as productive as it could have been. "I was disappointed because I was expecting that we would come, set up committees and start work. We have the mandate to begin work from the Board of Trustees, but we didn't," she said.

Flanigan expressed further dismay with the meeting. "I was very disappointed with the attitude of some of the people who felt suspending the SLC was required to get this meeting off the ground," he stated.

"This report is supposed to be a 'mini-coup' (Committee on University Priorities) report, but I don't remember the SLC ever being shut down while that report was being formulated, Flanigan said.

"I don't see why the important governing body that looks over everyday problems should be shut down while the committee investigates the long range problems of campus life. At the same time, I think it's important that a review of the SLC and its purpose be reviewed within the committee's investigation," he continued.

### Future of Committee Optimistic

All of the committee members questioned were optimistic and hopeful of the committee's future, regardless of their opinions on yesterday's meeting.

Schlaver and Dean of Students John Macheca were hopeful about the committee's purpose and future. "I'm very optimistic. Everybody appears to be interested and seems to have things in mind that they hope will get accomplished," Macheca commented.

Flanigan thought that "by looking at long range aspects, life at Notre Dame for all people, students, administrators and faculty members can be permanently improved, not temporarily adjusted."

"However," Flanigan continued, "I thought Pat McLaughlin made an analogy that best summed up the purpose of this committee. He said 'In the past year or so we've been using stop gap measures for the problems here. We've been plugging the dam. What this committee wants to do is get to the base of the problems before the dam breaks.'"

## Mardi Gras female busing program to be abandoned

by Ellen Syburg  
Staff Reporter

The traditional practice of inviting women from midwestern women's colleges to Notre Dame for Mardi Gras weekend has apparently been ended by a new Student Affairs Office policy that prohibits the busing of women to campus for social events. Despite the new ruling, there is evidence that at least one hall is actively planning to invite women to the campus for that weekend.

The traditional practice caused much controversy last year. The dispute stemmed from a letter, written by a female Notre Dame student, that appeared in *The Observer*. The letter writer stated that she felt the practice of importing women was unfair to the women already present on the Notre Dame campus.

Fr. Terrance Lally, assistant vice-president for student affairs, explained the new policy, "We decided last spring, after all the uproar that the practice did not produce any lasting good for our social atmosphere. Busing women in is foreign to our idea of a good social situation," he said.

Lally further explained that while the practice was designed to add to the fun associated with Mardi Gras, "it turned into a bad experience for the girls who came and the girls already here."

Fr. David Schlaver, director of student activities, explained his position on the new policy, "This practice is something we have wanted to end for several years. We don't want it to happen again."

Schlaver acknowledged that the attendance by people from outside the University does increase the profits of Mardi Gras. "We will be inviting other schools just as we do for all our activities. But it should be an open thing and not just geared to busing women from female liberal arts colleges in the midwest," he stated.

Doug Cox, president of Zahn Hall, wants to see the tradition continued.

"We feel that this rule cannot be justified and we want to see it changed, Cox said. "At present, Zahn is the only hall definitely making plans to invite women but I anticipate that other halls will join us when they are given the opportunity."

Cox could not predict, at this time, the number of women that he hopes will attend but stated that Mundelein College, Chicago, was on of the schools being contacted.

"As far as we're concerned, those girls are still invited and I think the prospects for changing the rule are good," he said. "If we are unsuccessful in changing it, I don't know what our position will be," he added.

The Mardi Gras committee has not taken any formal action to invite women. Dan Sullivan, chairman of the committee stated, "The Mardi Gras committee is currently negotiating with the Student Activities Office in hopes of finding a way to reach a social equilibrium on campus during the Mardi Gras weekend."



## All ND students can get Orange Bowl tix

by Mark Jahne  
Staff Reporter

upon proof of marriage, may purchase a second ticket for their spouse.

Any Notre Dame student desiring a ticket for this year's Orange Bowl contest will be able to get one, according to Ticket Manager Donald Bouffard.

"We will sell tickets to students as long as the demand dictates," Bouffard noted.

Beginning Monday, November 25 at 9 a.m. and continuing until Wednesday, November 27 at 4 p.m., 1,000 tickets at \$8.50 will be sold, with an unlimited amount of \$7.00 seats available.

Applications for tickets by contributing alumni will first be accepted on Monday, December 2. If the demand exceeds the supply, a lottery will determine which alumni will receive tickets.

Tickets will not be sold by class on a seniority basis because of the unlimited allotment. However, each student may purchase only one ticket, and present only his or her own I.D. card. Married students,

Mr. Bouffard expressed the hope that although these tickets are going on sale before the Southern Cal game, students interested will still choose to buy one. The reason for such an early sales date is because all unsold tickets must be returned to the Orange Bowl Committee as soon as possible.

No security plans are being made since, "a student is guaranteed an Orange Bowl ticket if he wants one." The exact N.D. overall allotment has not yet been announced, but Bouffard expects it be around 15,000 seats.

It still appears that St. Mary's students may have to go without tickets. According to the Athletic Department bulletin, "If tickets remain after Notre Dame students and contributing alumni are accommodated, tickets will be sold to St. Mary's students." Any possible SMC sales will be announced in *The Observer*.

## world briefs

Washington UPI - The United Mine Workers bargaining council, in a move certain to extend the nine-day-old coal strike into December, Wednesday instructed union negotiators to seek minor adjustments in the new contract agreement.

Washington UPI - The Senate voted Wednesday to deny all but \$200,000 of the \$850,000 recommended by President Ford to help Richard M. Nixon return to private life.

San Francisco UPI - The FBI Wednesday discounted reports that fugitive heiress Patricia Hearst, missing now for nine and a half months, had been seen in Nashville, Tenn.

Heavily armed police surrounded a house in Nashville late Tuesday night after receiving a tip that a woman resembling Miss Hearst had been staying inside, but she was not there.

## on campus today

- 4:00 pm - colloquium, "the early universe," rm. 118 nieuwland.
- 4:30 pm - reilly lecture series, "low temperature photochemistry," rm. 123, nieuwland.
- 4:30 pm - colloquium, "groups generated by (3,4) - transpositions," rm. 226, comp. center.
- 7:30 pm - lecture, "alcoholism," holy cross hall, smc.
- 8:00 pm - meeting, regional alumni senate, cce.
- 8:00 pm - concert, maurice andre and the wuerttemberg chamber orchestra, o'laughlin aud., \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

## Nixon court-med exam pending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The three court-appointed doctors are trying to arrange to conduct their medical examination of former President Richard M. Nixon next Monday, it was disclosed today.

Nixon's attorney Herbert J. Miller Jr. reported on the medical panel's efforts during a surprise appearance before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who had asked the physicians to determine whether Nixon is too sick to testify or provide a deposition for the Watergate cover-up trial.

Miller said he talked by telephone last Wednesday with Dr. Charles Hufnagel, chairman of the medical panel. "He said he was trying to arrange the examination of the records and of the former president for next Monday," Miller said.

But Miller urged that Sirica not make public the former president's medical history. Sirica agreed that it does not have to be included in the doctors' findings. The judge also reassured Miller that Nixon would not have to foot the bill for the examination, even if his own doctors are called in as consultants.

Nixon, who has been subpoenaed by defendant and former aid John D. Ehrlichman, is recuperating at his San Clemente, California, estate from near fatal complications following surgery last month for recurrent blood clotting brought on by chronic phlebitis in his left leg.

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## Spring Irish studies offered

by Kathy Skiba  
 Staff Reporter

Michael Scott, dean of the School of Irish Studies will meet with faculty and students in St. Mary's Stapleton Lounge at 3 p.m. today, to present a program of foreign studies in Ireland.

The School of Irish Studies, located in Dublin, Ireland, offers students the opportunity to live and study abroad for one-semester terms. Under the program, students live with Irish families and take up to five three-credit courses at the school. Credits are normally transferable to the students' own college transcripts.

Ms. Gail Mandell, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, noted that a handful of St. Mary's students have participated in the Dublin Program in the past.

"Dean Scott is touring colleges which have had students participating in the program. He will meet with students, faculty, and a few department chairmen and will be available for questions," she explained.

Irish literature, language and history are among the fields open to foreign students during the spring semester, which opens January 29 and continues through May 23. Apolitical science course and an archaeology course will also be offered.

Study in Dublin affords students the chance to meet with several noted Irish lecturers who will appear at the school as well as the opportunity to visit such sites as Dublin Castle, St. Patrick's Cathedral and the National Museum and Library.

December 1 is the deadline for spring semester applications.

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# Senior honorary degree nominations sought

by Catherine Brown  
Staff Reporter

For the first time, the Senior Class Honorary Degree Committee is seeking nominations from all the members of the Senior Class for the recipient of the honorary degree to be awarded by the class at their graduation in May.

The members of the Senior Class Honorary Degree Committee are eligible to submit nominations to the trustees through Father Hesburgh, and all nominations are subject to trustee approval.

The committee was instituted by Father James Burtchael in one of his first acts as university provost, according to Richard Conklin, Director of the Department of Information Services.

The committee was created to provide a system by which the seniors could nominate a candidate for an honorary degree. Frank O'Malley was the first recipient of the Senior Class Honorary Degree in 1971.

"The University awards an average of 10 to 12 honorary degrees each year," explained

Conklin. "The four colleges and the law school nominate one each, the student body nominates one and Father Hesburgh and the trustees account for the remainder."

In the case of the Senior Class nominee, Conklin said, there have been "varying levels of systemizing the procedure in the past. This is the first year the nomination procedure has been as extensive and as public."

Greg Ericksen, president of the Class of 1975, and Chris Fenn, chairman of the Honorary Degree

Committee, stressed that all nominees should be "distinguished scholars, statesmen or public figures who have displayed outstanding ability and achievement" with the emphasis on "service to one's fellow man and social constructiveness."

Nominations can be brought to the Senior Class office in the basement of LaFortune, or mailed

to Senior Class 1975, Box 114, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556, by 5 p.m. Wednesday, December 14. Each nomination should include a one-page biographical sketch of the nominee.

Members of this year's Honorary Degree Committee are: Ray Capp, Mary Ellen Henner, John Malone, Jane Thornton, Burt Orr and Cathleen Uhl.

## Thanksgiving travel threatened

# Greyhound strike cripples service

by Fred Herbst  
Staff Reporter

The current Greyhound Bus Lines strike involving 16,000 drivers has "quite adversely affected" local service, according to Tom Marshall of the South Bend Bus Terminal.

Marshall stated yesterday that in order to provide bus transportation around the nation from South Bend, individuals are being re-routed on Indiana Motor Bus Lines to terminals where connections can be made with Continental Trailways Bus Lines.

Continental Trailways is the second largest bus line in the nation (next to Greyhound) and travels to all major cities.

There appears, however, to be another serious problem forming. Marshall pointed out that there is a very strong possibility that Indiana Motor drivers will strike at any time.

If Indiana Motor Bus Lines does go on strike, Marshall indicated that South Bend would be virtually "isolated" as far as bus travel is concerned.

Outlining an alternative if the proposed Indiana Motor strike occurs, Marshall said that an in-

dividual could take an Indian Trails bus to Chicago. This bus would unload at Randolph Street and the passengers could walk two blocks to the Continental Trailways Terminal and make further connections there.

Noting that Thanksgiving is one of the busiest times of the year, Marshall said that all the other bus lines will be overcrowded due to the Greyhound strike. Since it is impossible to make reservations

for a bus, Marshall stressed the importance of being at the terminal early to insure boarding a desired bus and to avoid any unnecessary inconvenience.

Although unable to project an end to the current Greyhound strike, Marshall said that he is "hoping against hope that it will be settled by Thanksgiving."

Anyone having any questions concerning bus travel should call the South Bend Bus Terminal.



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Counseling Center offers new programs

# New student aid offered

by Norman F. Bower  
Staff Reporter

Staff members of the Notre Dame Counseling Center have instituted three new programs for student assistance. The offerings include training in anxiety management and assertive behavior, as well as life planning.

These programs are going to be conducted by two Counseling Center staff members, Marie DiSabatino and James Covino, both doing graduate study in psychology, and by a University instructor, Thomas Merluzzi, who is one of the center's counseling psychologists.

Covino's area of concern is anxiety management as it relates to students. Specifically, he will deal with test anxiety and anxiety related to math, such as that caused by preparation for aptitude tests. Covino noted that this training is particularly useful when it deals with problems of social situations such as a student not reciting in class due to imagined pressures and fears.

Symptoms of this condition are a "hyper feeling, change in appetite, inability to concentrate while studying and inability to sleep. Blocking, which is noted by memory lapses under pressure, is another signal of such anxieties.

People with these feelings will be helped to interact with others more comfortably by using a method which emphasizes recognition of and coping with symptoms. Under Covino's instruction, people will learn real skills with which to combat these situation anxieties. Groups of eight or ten will work together. Individual counseling will also be available.

A system utilizing tape-recorded instruction will also be part of the training. The tapes will specifically deal with anxiety management, test anxiety and math anxiety.

Covino sees this whole system as being exceptionally beneficial to freshmen facing finals and seniors with graduate exams.

The program will be in full operation next semester, but mini-sessions before the end of this year are being considered. Students interested should phone the Counseling Center at 1717 or visit the facilities in room 400 of the Administration Building.

Marie DiSabatino's psychological services will deal with assertiveness training which in her words, "is needed to keep people from hiding true feelings and to make them stand up for his or her legitimate rights without violating the rights of others. She will help people learn reactions to harmful behaviors such as non-assertiveness and aggression.

DiSabatino's training program has three goals. First, instruction will be provided in interpersonal rights. Then methods of overcoming blocks to assertiveness will be taught. Finally, assertive behavior will be developed and refined by means of active practice.

This program will be divided into three different two hour sessions with four to ten people participating in the work groups. There will be groups set up just for women, just for men and for mixed groups as well.

DiSabatino stressed that these courses in development would be valuable for "all members of the general population, not just those

who are wrung out." She described this program as being fulfilling, especially for women who have been socialized into dependent, non-assertive roles.

The training will be offered many times during the remainder of the academic year, but the first rotation will begin Monday, November 25 at 3 p.m. It will be for women only and will also meet on the next two Mondays.

A course on life planning will be under the direction of Dr. Thomas Merluzzi. According to him the meetings will be "semi-structured group discussions about goals." After assuming the viewpoint that each person is more in control of his future than he may believe, the participants will be encouraged to think concretely about interpersonal relationships, careers, education and private time.

Merluzzi sees this program as method instruction in using short-term strategies and tentative goals to plan one's future.

This system will be organized into units of three to five people meeting twice for three hours with a discussion leader. No definite starting time has been established.

Merluzzi is waiting for student response before initiating the program. He hopes to begin before semester break if student interest is adequate.

## SMC bike storage to be held today and tomorrow

St. Mary's winter bike storage will be conducted today and tomorrow in the Regina Hall basement, room 12, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. There will be no charge for the storage.

The project, sponsored by the Hall Life Commission, is for residents of Holy Cross, Regina and LeMans Halls. Augusta and McCandless residents may store their bicycles in the basements of their halls.

Those who wish to store their bikes in Regina should bring them into the building through the

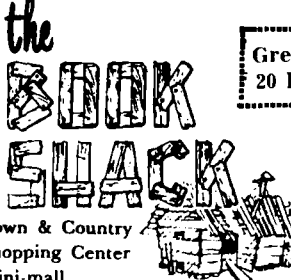
southwest door of Regina and then downstairs in the elevator, said Hall Life Commissioner Marty Kabbes.

Commission members will be on hand to store bicycles, and to issue a receipt to each student storing a bike.


After Friday, the door to the storage area will be locked until spring, when bicycles may be reclaimed, according to Kabbes.

A day in February and another in March will be set aside for bike pick-up.

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# the year at innsbruck

## what can never be shown

tim o'reiley

The town where poets once sought the greater meanings of life, became the site for the "final solution of the Jewish question." Adolf Hitler, the architect of this transformation, saw no greater meaning than the execution of the fanatical doctrines that brought him to power. In March 1933, he had munitions factory here converted into a concentration camp for Jews, clergy, and "undesirable elements," forever tainting the town's name, Dachau.

After liberation by the Allies in 1945, most of the camp was razed. Since then, the International Committee of Dachau has restored a few of the buildings as monuments, and added chapels and monuments to the prisoners.

The physical horror of the camp has thus been eradicated. The walls no longer hold men in bondage. The barbed wire fences stand clean of the blood of torture, suicide, and attempted escape victims. The Jorhaus, where uncounted thousands of men entered Dachau, is closed forever. The watchtowers are empty of guards and guns.

Inside, the morbid serenity of the calm after the storm fills the camp. Of the 34 barracks once there, only 2 now stand as exhibits. The rest are marked by their concrete foundations, and a block inscribed with the barrack's number at each foundation. At one end of the two lines of foundations, the then administration building has been changed into a museum of Nazism and the camp. At the other end, Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic chapels have been erected. The rest of the compound, including the area inside the barrack foundations, is covered with gravel.

Just south of the chapels, past the main walls and a small stream, stands the crematorium and the never used "shower room" gas chamber. Both were built in 1942, when the existant facilities proved "too small." Both are now quiet, dusty, and cold, never to be used again.

A path leads from the crematorium through a small park a few yards away. The park is well landscaped, with trees, bushes

and a couple benches along the way. More numerous, however, are the mass grave markers, explanatory plaques, and blood ditches. This "park" was used by the Nazis for pistol and rifle executions.

Through the camp and museum, the restoration committee has made "an honest attempt...to show quite effectively what happened in Dachau." The attempt has proved successful, too, because of its balance. The history of the camp system, and the importance it held in the Third Reich are detailed alongside the daily routine of the prisoners. The differences between the paper myths and the realities of the camps are closely examined. The barracks and crematorium, providing a graphic display of what so many endured, effectively complement the print and pictures of the museum. And thankfully, no neon signs or souvenir stands have yet popped up.

Despite these efforts, what happened can never be shown. Today, we can walk in and out of the camp at will, and have had such freedom all of our lives. We can stroll about the grounds, examine one sight, then move on to another. We can wear a heavy coat if it is cold, or open up an umbrella if it rains.

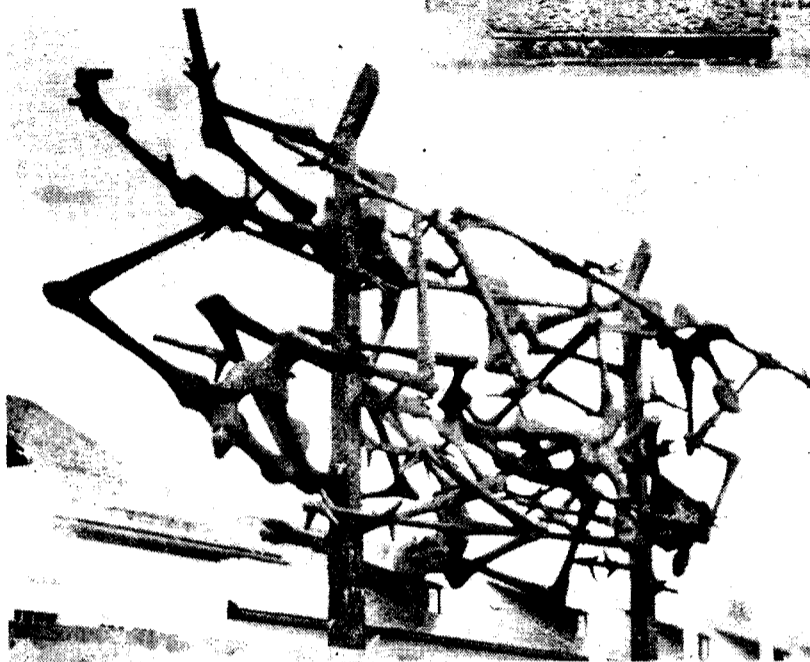
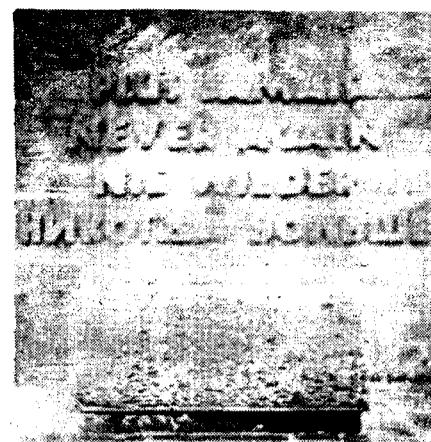
Because of this, we can never appreciate the ordeal of the people, who, thirty years ago, called this place home. Once they entered the gate, they had no guarantee that they would ever again see the outside world.

The barracks were overcrowded by hundreds of men, a fact of life that had to be endured. The food rations barely insured survival, and the clothing offered only minimal protection against the elements. The huge sign on the administration building, "Arbeit macht Freiheit," ("Work makes freedom"), constantly reminded them of their fate to hard labor. No one could escape what tortures awaited them across that small stream.

Perhaps the mental tyranny can least be comprehended. Men who had spent lifetimes as good citizens and fathers were suddenly branded enemies of the state, and

torn from all they possessed. They were transported here, stripped of their identity, then compensated with number and prison pajamas.

The gravel walk ways now open to tourists were filled with these stunned and confused men. These prisoners had no memorials or chapels to greet them, no assurances that anyone outside even remembered them. Cattle lived better lives, since they never felt the humiliation and desperation of such slavery. As these men learned the ways of Dachau, they felt the weight of the ax that hung over their necks: the medical experiments, sadistic tortures, or execution. Near the end of the war, this gravel was



Top Photo: "Never Again" plaque at Dachau

Bottom Photo: Twisted Bodies Memorial to Victims at Dachau.

covered with the living corpses that could only exist, too weak to contemplate survival or suicide.

Essentially, two camps are named Dachau: the long dead prison of pain, which gave birth to what is now the teacher. It makes us wonder, how did so many innocent people get trampled in one of history's most vicious aberrations? What is God that would let such things happen? What is man that would turn such suffering upon himself?

We may never answer such questions, but Dachau implores us to never quit seeking. The plaque above the memorial urn also teaches us one concrete lesson, "Never again."

## europa on five experiences a day

by carol ghiglieri and liz mortell

Going to Europe was our fathers' idea: "What a better way to see the world and experience life than to spend a year in Europe?" Well we aren't exactly sure how much of the world we'll see, but we'll tell you this, we never realized that we had so much life to be experienced!

Before coming we prepared for everything, or so we thought. All the necessities, from Uncle Bill's long underwear to Grandma's homemade laxative, were neatly distributed throughout our multiple one-hundred pound suitcases. We then made our way to New York, ready and rearing to go - well maybe rearing anyway. The airplane eventually had a different idea, for we spent thenight in the airport waiting for our fourteen hour delay, feasting on cold ham and mashed potatoes that prepared our stomachs well for the eight hour plane ride. Thank God for airplane johns!!

The trip was absolutely unreal. We made it to Paris only to be greeted by the famous Hotel Minerve, who advertises "A bed in every room." That was their whole advertisement because evidently that was all you got - usually!! We must have received the bonus package because a human alarm clock came with our room. He was blonde haired and blue eyed, equipt with no English vocabulary and two staring eyes. At approximately six o'clock am (the Europeans are never exact) we were courteously awakened by this "alarm clock" who stood quietly at the end of our bed, being careful not to awaken us too harshly. That must have been the same reason why he picked the lock - a knock on the door might have been startling! Anyway, Carol sat up in bed to pull on an extra cover (heat wasn't advertized) and caught a glimpse of him. She casually awakened Liz with an "Oh My God!!" Liz, in

turn searched to the back of her French vocabulary and came up with "Get Out of Here!" Not understanding English, this man stood looking at us - two frantic figures of beauty (???) No wonder he was staring. If he would have told us he was stopping in, we could have dressed up a little more - but there he was, content and not about to leave. A few more screams gave him the idea though, as did Carol's picking up the lamp as if to throw it. He calmly left, and we went back to sleep - for about one minute - until we realized what had just happened. We were "officially" in Europe, with all its catastrophes. Do you think that's what dad meant by experience???

Paris was nothing compared to Italy though. Have you ever feasted on fried squid in a butter and onion sauce, fried melon with vinegar on it, or even an artichoke and egg sandwich? Thank God we brought Grandma's secret laxative.

As far as the Italian men are concerned, everything you have ever heard about them is probably true - except for their image of being short and fat. They are actually tall and very skinny, and they wear tight-tight pants to emphasize the fact. You know how they say Italians walk and talk so very fast, well there is your explanation. They want to get everything done quickly and get home to "peel" off those ungodly things.

Anyone who says that one must master the Italian language before coming over here is wrong. All you need to know is: Quanti costa, buen gienze, va via, no teccamia, tu e brute, and dove la gabinette. In case you are not proficient in the Italian language like we should be, they mean: how much does it cost, good day, get lost, do not touch me, you are ugly, and where is the bathroom.

If you plan on dating Italians though, it might be good idea to invest in a little dictionary, just to be sure. Take it from victims! Our first big night on the town was to be to Via Venette, to dine and dance the

night away - or so we thought. We dined just fine, but the dance left a lot to be desired. The Pier Club was the scene and the Stripper was the theme. The drinks were great though, and the glasses were really exquisitely made. We should know - after all, we must have stared at them for every two hours.

One more important word you might want to stick in your vocabulary is lassative (laxative). We ventured to find an effective substitute for Grandma's Secret, long gone by then. We walked confidently in to the pharmacy and rattled off the phrase we had practiced all the way there. After one week of faithful dossages, and later, desperate double dossages, we had no results. We consulted the nurse, whose only response was a loud laugh. It seems we lost something in translating and consequently been drinking eye drops! we aren't cured of our troubles yet, but our eyes are doing great!

Besides being chased, pinched and grabbed at, having no hot water for a week at a time, and figuring out which labor union is on strike now - we have had absolutely no trouble at all. We are learning more from our so-called experiences than we could ever have learned in the classroom - unless of course they teach one how to handle people, or one-thousand and one ways to follow a tour guide.

Seriously though, if any of you are thinking of coming to Italy for the year, we heartily recommend it. The good outweighs the bad by a landslide. It is an experience, and if you think we are kidding, just reread this article. We are having the times of our lives, and will never forget all the wonderful - and not so wonderful people that we have met - and sort of met.

So - Pack your bags and get your tickets, because Rome is waiting to be experience by you. You will never regret it for a minute. Besides, Father Knows Best - RIGHT??

## the honor of your presence

Extracts of the Minutes of the Gumms - Buhndoggel Debate held on the steps of the Administration Building November 20, 1974.

The Debate opened with a reading of the 95 propositions as advertised on the door of Sacred Heart Church. After brief opening statements a mostwondrousconciliation was reached and the remainder of the debate was taken up in expressions of mutual regard and elaboration of a composite theory incorporating the saliant points of both the Gumms and the Buhndoggel hypothesis. The debate then adjourned to the meeting rooms of the Royal Geophysical Society.

The honor of your presence is requested at the marriage of  
Eusebia May Gumms  
and  
Wilburforce Bundoggle  
at four thirty in the afternoon  
in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy.

# Senior class, trip discussed

by Ted Guth  
Staff Reporter

In an interview last night, Senior Class President Greg Ericksen discussed the upcoming senior class trip to the USC football game, contending that no real discrimination was intended in the placement of students on flights.

While admitting that each of the flights was slightly different,

**Night Editor:** Mike Strickroth  
**Ass't Night Editor:** Joe Kanabrocki  
**Layout:** Karlos Weinfurter, Martha Fanning, Bob Varettoni, Marlene Zloza  
**Copy Reader:** Jim Eder and Bob Quakenbush  
**Day Editor:** Gregg Bangs  
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**Sports:** G. Corgan, Pete McHugh  
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**Compugraphic Operator:** M. Blinder  
**Picture Screener:** Albert  
**Night Controller:** Howard Halle

Happy Birthday Mason you big dope!

Ericksen asserted that all have advantages and disadvantages, and in the end are very comparable.

"The departure times are not really different, at most three hours," Ericksen commented. "The return trips are also similar, with the exception of the one American flight which returns Monday morning rather than in the afternoon."

The main reason for the differences was the inability of any one airline to handle all the flights at convenient times, he said.

Ericksen also clarified the alcohol issue, stating that both the United and TWA flights will definitely have "open bars," and stated his belief that "there will be at least one or two free drinks on the American flights, perhaps even open bars on those as well."

Regarding the assignment of people to particular flights, Ericksen stated "Preferential treatment was given to anyone who made any special requests. Otherwise, the assignments were pretty much open, except that SMC girls were restricted to the American flights because of the airline rules."

However, switching of tickets from one student to another is not permitted by either the airline or the Civil Aeronautics Board, and

such switching could result in the cancellation of the flights. "During passenger check-in, they'll be checking I.D. cards; if the name is not on the trip list, then you won't be allowed to board. So if anyone planned on switching, they should switch back," Ericksen explained.

For a similar reason, no more adjustments can be made for anyone in either departure and return flight time.

Those who have signed up for the trip should pick up an information packet Thursday or Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 in La Fortune basement. The packet will contain tickets, direction, information about the Los Angeles area, and two baggage checks. On the outside will be stamped room assignments, flight and bus numbers and time of the departure from the circle.

Each person must pickup his own trip packet; I.D. cards will be checked.

On arrival at the airport in L.A., students should take the buses to the hotel, pick up their room keys, and go to the rooms to wait for the rental cars to be ready. The list of drivers for the cars has already been sent to L.A. and the contracts made up. However, each driver will have to pay a \$10 insurance fee upon picking up the car.

thus the senior death march comes to an end...

Now, the

## SENIOR FUNERAL

Uncle Willie's

12-5 Friday AFTERNOON

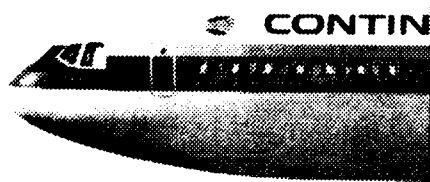
25¢ beers

Fr. Sorin will administer last rites

in front of his statue at 11:30 am.

Processional departs from there.

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Believe it or not, our L.A. Standby Discount Fare on selected flights is only \$104. And we have Standby Discount service to Denver for \$60, saving you \$25 off Coach fare.

Then there's Night Coach Discount to Los Angeles for \$116, or \$30 less than Coach.

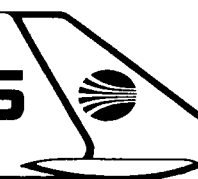
We're also the only airline with Economy Discount service throughout our route system—another way to save, just for skipping a meal. Some sample fares:

LOS ANGELES	\$131	SAVE \$15
DENVER OR COLORADO SPRINGS	\$ 75	SAVE \$10
ALBUQUERQUE	\$ 89	SAVE \$10
KANSAS CITY	\$ 41	SAVE \$ 4
SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND OR SEATTLE	\$131	SAVE \$15

Remember too, a travel agent costs you nothing extra, so call one for the good word on all our Discount Fares. Or call us at 686-6500. At holiday time or any time, we can probably get you where you live, for less.

All fares are one way and include tax; airport security surcharge extra.

We really move our tail for you.  
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# Lufthansa jumbo jet crash in Nairobi kills 59

BY JOSEPH RODRIGUEZ  
 NAIROBI (UPI) — A Lufthansa Boeing 747 with 157 persons aboard faltered while trying to gain altitude moments after takeoff Wednesday and plunged tail first into a muddy field, killing 59 persons in the first fatal crash of the world's biggest commercial jetliner.

Lufthansa said 98 persons on Flight 340 bound for Johannesburg survived the crash and the explosion and fire that followed, including 12 Americans. Twenty-two of the survivors were hospitalized, some in serious condition, while others escaped with only minor cuts and bruises.

Survivors credited skillful emergency maneuvering by the captain for saving their lives. The airline, which revised its casualty count several times during the day, said many of the bodies were charred beyond recognition.

Most of the 139 passengers and 18 crew members were West Germans. Besides the 12 Americans, Lufthansa said survivors included 65 Germans, 10 Britains, four Canadians, two South Africans, two Norwegians, one Belgian and one Austrian. One was not identified.

American survivors included two crew members and 10 passengers. An unidentified couple was still unaccounted for hours after the crash.

The crew members were identified only as a steward named Scott from Hackensack, N.J., and a stewardess named Seaholme from San Pedro, California.

The 230-foot jetliner had just lifted off the runway here for the flight to South Africa when it dropped abruptly and impacted tail down in the field about one mile from the end of the runway. It broke into pieces and burst into flames.

Survivors said Capt. Christian Krack, 54, saved their lives by his skillful attempt at an emergency belly landing that sent the 747 skidding through the mud, leaving a 200 yard swath of debris but keeping the midsection of the fuselage intact. Crew members also won high praise.

Krack lived through the disaster and was quoted afterwards as telling investigators "I was taking off normally... the plane broke up and was suddenly going down. I don't know what happened."

Lufthansa headquarters in Frankfurt said the plane fell from 100 to 150 feet — "it appeared to be a normal takeoff. We don't know what happened then."

"There is no suspicion of sabotage," a spokesman said. "At the moment, we only have mysteries."

Most of the uninjured survivors were housed at the Nairobi Hilton hotel, where manager Tom Lisson said they were "a little grubby but in pretty good condition..."

Mrs. Elbert Oppenheimer of Baltimore said 10 of the 12 Americans in a tour group survived the crash "but we

don't know what happened to the other two."

"As the plane started to take off, it sort of shook," she said. "You know, bounced. It got maybe several hundred feet off the ground and then it came down again. We were fortunate to be in the middle cabin."

"The door opened and the crew was fabulous. They got the chute down and shoved us all out and we ran. With that, the plane exploded... It was such a miraculous escape."

Mrs. Oppenheimer said the members of her Club Universe tour were from the Baltimore, Dallas and Los Angeles areas.

Other survivors, some of them awaking from unconsciousness, went through gaping holes in the fuselage to make their escape before flames engulfed the craft. The tail and the right wing of the 747 were completely ripped off, with the left wing clinging on at an awkward angle. Mangled luggage, shoes, eye glasses and other debris

were strewn over a wide area. One swimsuit ended up on a nearby weathervane.

Airline spokesmen said the "black box" flight recorder had been recovered and investigators were flying in from Frankfurt to find out what caused the crash.

It was the first fatal crash of a four-engined 747 jumbo jet since it went into service in January, 1970.

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 MISHAWAKA AVENUE AT 30TH

**LAST NITE**  
 Laugh until it hurts.

**CARROLL O'CONNOR** **ERNEST BORGNINE**  
**LAW AND DISORDER**

**TOMORROW!**

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TICKETS ALSO AT N.D. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

Desperately need ride to Mankato or southern Minnesota area for two. Can leave Tuesday afternoon. Call Joe, 234-8952 or Tom, 1152.

Good opportunity for enterprising students. Established carry-out pizza business plus living quarters and apartment. Age and illness force sale. Owner will carry contract with good terms. Call Sharon Deering, 289-1394, First Realty, 282-2337.

Need ride to Philadelphia or Pittsburgh Thanksgiving break. Jennifer, 4287.

Need two people for five-person house for next semester. Call 288-0144.

Need 4 good Doobie Bros. tix. George, 277-0021.

Need ride to NYC (Thanksgiving). Will share cost. John, 7289.

Need ride to Washington, DC, for Thanksgiving break. Call Mark, 3462.

Need ride to Pittsburgh area for Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses. Call Mark, 8732.

Need ride BAD to Rockester, Minneapolis, or anywhere in south central Minn. for Thanksgiving. Will pay. Jim, 277-0107.

Need ride to Chicago Sunday morning. Call Mary, 4543.

Looking for riders to Washington, DC, for Thanksgiving break. Call Kevin, 288-7375.

Need ride to Detroit, Tues., Nov. 26th. Will pay. Call 1132.

Need ride to Cleveland, Nov. 25 or 26. Call Mary, 1250.

### NOTICES

Manuscripts submitted to the fall 1974 Juggler may be retrieved from the Juggler office, 3rd floor LaFortune from 10:00-11:00 a.m. Thurs, Nov. 21. Artwork can be rescued from Michael Boland, 424 Cavanaugh.

Rock dreams, Tolkein, Lenny Bruce, Hesse, Jung... good reading and more over break at Pandora's Books, 602 N. St. Louis Blvd.

Saint Mary's College summer program in London, May 20-June 20. Travel in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France. College credit available. \$865 plus tuition. Call 284-4951.

Students: buy your stereo equipment at Golden Dome Records, 804 Flanner, ph. 1487. 20-40 percent off on all brands - Advent, AR, Bose, Dual, Garrard, Marantz, Pioneer, Sony, and much more. Over 100 name brands at big discounts.

Someone took the wrong blue parka, Friday night at the Heidelberg; mine is smaller, I have the XL. Call 1372.

ATTENTION: ALL ND AND SMC WOMEN. THE MANOR INVITES ALL OF YOU TO THE HEIDELBERG INN. THIS FRIDAY AT 9:00 FOR "THE HALL PARTY." BEER, MUSIC, AND FUN. JUST HOP ON THE QUICKIE.

The Early Childhood Development Center at St. Mary's would like a singer with guitar to entertain at Christmas party 5:30-6:30 Dec. 15, 1974. Fee open. Songs appropriate for season and young children. Call Mrs. Pat Garreffa, 284-4150.

CILA Christmas cards on sale this week: cafeterias, Huddle, and Library. \$1.75 for 12 masterpieces.

Records now on sale at Golden Dome Records, 804 Flanner, ph. 1487. New Moody Blues, \$9.98 list, reg. \$7.70, now \$7.20 total. New Elton John (just released) \$9.98 list, reg. \$7.70, now \$7.20. New Loggins & Messina \$6.98 list, reg. \$4.55, now \$4.25. All YES albums on sale. Also every Fri. is ladies day, \$.50 off on all double albums, \$.30 off on all single albums.

Do you need a ride over Thanksgiving break? Wilson Driveaway has cars going to all parts of the nation. For info, call Jim at 1694 after 11 p.m.

Boycott all bars this weekend if no Senior Death March.

Please return the mistakenly taken class ring from Campus View Apts. Reward. Call 277-0026.

The world is your oyster.

### SQUISH!

15 percent off on all merchandise, now until Christmas. Expert repair, quality guitars, banjos, etc. Sunflower Music Shop, 632 Portage Ave.

Attention Seniors: Senior Death March Lives!! Die-hards unite!! Sweeney's - 11:30.

### FOR SALE

Must sell - S. Cal package. Call Judy, 4343.

Snow tires: two F78-14 on rims. Excellent shape. Used 1000 miles. \$35. Call Lou, 234-8076.

Fischer skis, Geze bindings, poles, Raichle boots, used 3 times. 233-8814.

Phillips GA 212 electronic turntable (new) Tharens TD 125 AB MKII with B&O Sp 12 cartridge - 2 new walnut Advents. Call 1487.

Senior Southern Cal. trip ticket for sale. Bill Principe, 272-8879.

For sale: 2 GA tix for Air Force. Cheap! 277-0019.

2 GA Air Force tix for sale. Call 8661.

2 GA Air Force tickets. Cheap. Call 6800.

2 GA tickets for Air Force. Call Joe, 288-7946.

4 GA tix to Air Force. Call 8829.

2 Air Force GA tix for sale. 287-2621.

2 GA Air Force tix. 50 yard line. Call Bob, 3337.

### FOR RENT

Rooms for football weekends. Close to campus. Mrs. Cooper, 272-3004. \$3 a night.

One-bedroom apartment in Crestwood. Appliances furnished. Noise, no problem. Sublet through summer. 234-5320.

Room for rent: excellent location and conditions. Call 232-4545.

Room - \$40 month. Near rides. Privacy, kitchen. 233-1329.

Married students: nice, clean, furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. 10 min. from campus. Available Dec. 12. \$95 a month. Call 234-1946.

Furnished apartments: 503 W. Jefferson duplex. 3 rooms each, first and second floors. Gas heat furnished. 289-6307, 234-0596.

Very safe, convenient 2-bedroom apartment to share with one girl for spring semester. \$60 includes utilities. 287-5587 or 282-1367.

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: brown puppy with black face, ears; white paws. Tues. night near circle. Call 4680.

Lost: grayish glasses in tan case. Lost last Fri. Reward. 7884.

Lost: pair of black-colored, wire-rimmed glasses. Please call 289-2757.

Found: key chain with 3 keys. Near Bio bldg. Call Jim, 8685.

Help! Lost one gold ID bracelet, initials C.A.D. Please call 8093. Reward! Please help!

Lost: Texas Instruments SR-50 Calculator. Reward. 277-0167.

Found: student hockey ticket. Call the Observer for info. 8661.

Lost: brown tweed jacket. Call John, 6986.

### PERSONALS

If I'm CM, I am interested. (Hint! Hint!) The nest move is yours.

Happy Birthday Grace Hall! Celebrate with us Fri., Nov. 22, 9-1.

Dear Library Footsie-man: Sorry I acted so cold at the end of the other night. Actually I enjoyed it. Will you be there again sometime? (How about tonight?)

BBC-C SC-P.H.D. Hey Irish, are you seeing green?

Sara, Have fun at the Doobie Brothers. Sob - tear Duck

Mary Helen: You are the ray of sunlight that melts the clouds and blows my blues away. Robert Plant

Dear Roped: We liked the cab. But we're used to limo's. Remember you're paying for the best. J. & J. Enterprises

Terry: Welcome "home!" The 4 Marys, Di and Mindy

Robin: Get well quick you don't belong in the psycho ward. We miss you and God bless you. Terry, Mary & Mary

# Conroy confident of young Irish

Before the current hockey season, Irish senior center Pat Conroy was naturally expected to be a steadying influence on this youthful Notre Dame squad. After all, he and defenseman Les Larson were the only returning seniors.

Then, too, not much scoring was expected from Conroy, who for the past three seasons had been strictly known as a checking center.

Well, Conroy is providing that leadership, and he has blossomed into Notre Dame's chief offensive threat. In the first six games, the St. Paul, Minn., native scored three goals and assisted on 10 others. Part of the explanation for Conroy's new-found scoring fluency is his experience in the tough Western Collegiate Hockey Association, but Conroy's summer activities also have had an effect.

"Pat's off to such a good start because he worked hard during the summer on the weights," Coach Lefty Smith says. "He's playing his best hockey here in four years."

"I didn't think the weights were helping," Conroy adds. "But I felt the difference immediately on the ice."

And opposition teams saw the difference, too. Their defensemen, who used to easily stop the 5-9, 170-pound centerman, suddenly find themselves looking behind as Conroy stakes around them.

"I'm using my body more and skating more," Conroy continues. "I'm trying to get up and push myself, and so far, it has paid off."

It also helps to have a pair of huge wings who can demolish any interference. And that's exactly what Conroy has—6-4 freshman right wing Kevin Nugent and 6-3 left wing Don Jackson, also a newcomer.

Not only are the pair aiding

Conroy, but the senior is giving them a helping hand, too.

"I just love the new line," Conroy continues. "The wings are now developing, gaining experience and learning."

"It's fun to work with them. Kevin and Don listen to you. They're ideal wings. I'm not a big forechecker, but I can get loose with them throwing their weight around."

And Conroy's enthusiasm for the youthful Irish icers doesn't stop with his wingmates.

"People can't expect things to happen in one month," Conroy asserts. "But this team is going to come on."

"Everyone is learning to play with each other. And I think Coach Smith realizes that. We're a pretty well-balanced team. I'd really like to see us gain first or second and get the home advantage for both playoff series. With the kids we have, that would be a real confidence builder."

"And Lefty has confidence, particularly in me. He says this is the best fall I've ever had, and that gets me psyched to work even harder. When the coach shows confidence in you, you have confidence in yourself."

And Smith feels it is easy to show confidence, particularly with Conroy. "Pat's attitude is always toward the positive side," Smith says. "He's very easy to coach because he listens and owns hard."

Conroy has always been a hard worker. Since breaking into the starting lineup nine games into his freshman campaign, Conroy has made steady improvement, jumping from 19 points his first year to 34 as a junior.

And with the start he has had so far this season, Conroy is giving much thought to continuing his amateur hockey career after

graduation next May.

"I need a good season to be able to hook up with the Olympic squad," Conroy explains. "If things fall in line and I do have a good season, then maybe I have a chance."

"But I wouldn't sacrifice our team's season for a good personal one. The team always comes first. If we do well this season, but I don't, then big deal about my own wishes."

And even if those post-college ambitions don't pan out, Conroy knows he has something he can fall back on—namely a Notre Dame DEGREE.

"Pat also works hard in the classroom," Smith says. "He struggled his first two years, but we are hopeful he can continue his performance of last year."

"No matter what happens—if I try hockey and fail—I have my marketing degree," Conroy agrees. "That's what I really like about Notre Dame."

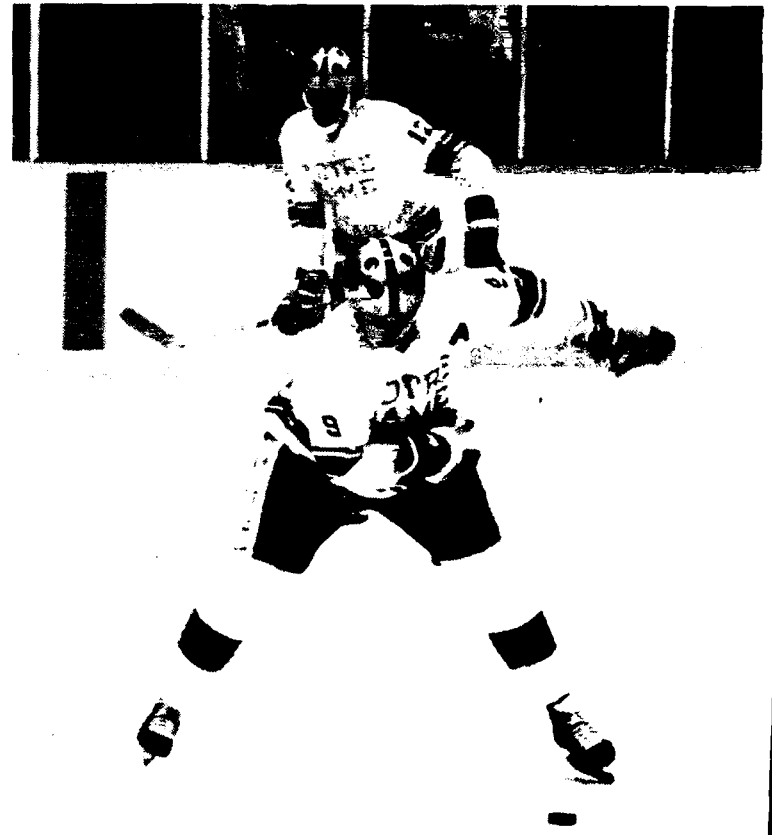
He'll like the school even more if he can erase some of the bad hockey moments of the past four years while repeating some of the good ones.

"My number-one highlight has to be my sophomore year," Conroy says. "After a bad start, we came on after Christmas to finish second."

"We just missed going to the NCAA championship. That team then reminds me of the one we have now."

"And of course, last year was a big disappointment to everyone. It proved if you don't work, you're just another hockey team."

"I still think we have a good chance if everyone stays healthy," Conroy concludes. "We're a young team, but we are all together."



Center Pat Conroy, in the past known more for his checking than scoring, has added three goals and ten assists in the first six games this season.

## Trick shots tonight

Paul Gerni, pool player extraordinaire, will give a championship pocket billiards exhibition tonight at 7:30 in the Pool Room in the LaFortune basement. Gerni, who puts on hundreds of exhibitions yearly and has appeared on all three major

television networks, will demonstrate a variety of trick shots and game strategies.

The Social Commission sponsored production includes audience participation and guarantees "fun and humor." Admission is 25 cents.

## Swimmers start on second hundred

by Pete McHugh

Yes, Notre Dame, there is an Irish swimming team.

And without scholarships, cheerleaders, and hardly any uniforms at all, the tankmen are once again meeting the bleak prospects of an Indiana winter by making use of possibly as bleak Rockne Memorial Pool in preparation for another season of backstrokes, butterflys, and chlorine.

Under coach Dennis Stark, the Irish are coming off their best season ever with an 8-4 record last year in dual meet competition. Included in that banner season was the 100th win for coach Stark with a 57-56 victory over Illinois State in the year's final competition.

This year Stark faces the difficult task of replacing four of the mainstays of that team: captain Ed Graham (individual medley), Ed Strack (butterfly), Jim Fischer (breaststroke), and Joe O'Connor (200-yard freestyle). Together the four hold nearly half of Notre Dame's swimming records.

Helping to soothe the sting of graduation, however, is the return of freestyle record holder Jim Kane. Kane, a senior from Owings

Mill Maryland, has done everything but clean the pool in this three years of varsity competition. Voted the most valuable swimmer the last three seasons, he holds school records in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle events along with numerous relay marks. This year's captain, Kane has fallen only three-tenths of a second from meeting the NCAA qualifying standards in his 100 and 200-yard specialties the past two years.

Along with Kane, eleven monogram winners return for the Irish including a nucleus of three more individual record holders. Bob Thompson, a senior from North Olmsted, Ohio, will lead the Irish in the backstroke competition after setting marks in the 100 and 200-yard events last season.

Another senior, Jim Meagher, record setter in the 100-yard butterfly, heads Stark's candidates in both the butterfly and relay competitions. Sophomore diver Bob Ebel returns after setting a Notre Dame record in the 100-meter. This year's team includes thirteen freshmen including high school sprint All-American Ed Fitzsimons from Mount Prospect,

Illinois. Fitzsimons, boother of Irish swimmer Rick, should provide depth in the freestyle events and may challenge in the 50-yard event.

Among the other promising freshman prospects are Stanley Richardson (sprint events), Bob Wordell (individual medley, breaststroke), Joe Covelli (diving), and South Bend John Adams product Jim Severyn (freestyle). Veteran swimmers Drew Wallach, Mike Wolz, Ray Carey, Brian McCorry, and Bob Reilly should all see action.

In the diving events, Notre Dame should be particularly strong in an area where five years ago Stark had to advertise for competitors. Seniors Dan Makielski, Chris Payne, junior Mark Foster, and sophomore Ebel will battle each other for the one meter and three meter spots.

Coach Stark cited the lack of scholarships as crucial in recovering from graduation losses. The two big question marks are so can fill the individual medley and breaststroke positions. If I had scholarships, I could have gone out and recruited for these

FRIDAY & MONDAY-THURSDAY 7:30 9:30  
SAT. & SUN. 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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