

Graduation ticket sellers: beware

by Marti Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

Any student found selling graduation tickets will be pulled out of the graduation ceremony, Dr. William Burke, assistant to the provost, announced recently.

"It degrades the ceremony and the individual," Burke explained, adding that it breaks down what "we try to stand for."

According to Burke, students may give away their tickets if they wish. He encourages students, however, to turn in their tickets to the pool so as many students as possible may receive tickets through the lottery. He also encourages graduating MBA and law students to turn in any extra tickets to the pool.

Burke was optimistic about the number of tickets that will be available through the lottery. "I

really do think we'll have some extra tickets," he said.

Denying that the ticket system was instituted because of the increased demand for tickets to see President Carter, Burke said, "We'd have to go on a ticket system regardless of who gave the speech. There are just too many people this year."

A number of seniors were surprised to find that all five gradua-

tion tickets they received were for bleacher seats. In an April 1 letter from the Registrar's office, seniors were informed that two of their five tickets would be in padded seats.

The letter read: "It has been determined that each graduate will be entitled to two adjacent, reserved tickets for the lower section of the arena with the location of the seats to be determined by lottery."

Senior class President Rob

Tully explained that the number of graduates returning for the ceremony caused the miscalculation. "Usually there is a 90 percent return rate for graduates, but this year it is 97 percent," he said.

According to Tully, 500 parents will be sitting in bleacher seats.

"They shouldn't have promised us the tickets if they couldn't produce," one senior commented.

The Observer

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Wednesday, May 4, 1977

Co-ed Committee delivers recommendations

Notre Dame should work toward an admissions policy of equal access for men and women in the next five years, the Committee to Evaluate Coeducation recommended to University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, in its report submitted April 21.

The University had fixed an interim goal of 1,500 goal women among 6,700 undergraduates for 1976-77. The committee acknowledged the benefits of controlled increase of women during the first five years of coeducation, but it registered serious concern about the injustice of continuing an admissions policy based on quotas rather than on qualifications.

The committee also recommended that the University reexamine the rationale for stabilizing the

undergraduate enrollment at its present figure, as recommended by the Committee on University Priorities in 1973.

The committee of five women and six men began its work in September 1976 under the chairmanship of Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost. The group studied more than 500 questionnaire responses from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College faculty and students as well as 100 written interviews from women undergraduates at Notre Dame.

Based on application information from the past five years, the committee predicted that gradual implementation over a five-year period of an equal access policy would result in the 60:40 ratio of men to women typical at peer

institutions.

Throughout the report, the committee expressed its concern that opportunities for social as well as academic interaction of men and women students with each other and with adult men and women be increased.

Academic achievement of Notre Dame women has been high, the committee reported, but it noted with concern that classes still exist in which no women, or only one or

two, are enrolled. As a partial remedy, it recommended that women be more evenly distributed in multiple-section courses, particularly seminar courses.

"Educating men and women together is at the heart of coeducation," Sister John said. "Continued and varied interchanges with other men and women is absolutely essential to education for life. Many of the committee's specific recommendations are intended to

encourage this interaction."

Some of those recommendations include:

-- that high priority be given to building a centrally located student center and that residence halls encourage a better social atmosphere.

-- that effort be increased to gain support and retain women as faculty members, on residence hall staffs, in Campus Ministry and in

[Continued on page 9]

Black cheerleader added to squad

by Dave Rumbach
and Mike Shields
Staff Reporters

In a move ordered by University president Fr. Theodore Hesburgh designed to create more minority representation on the 1977-1978 cheerleading squad, Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, has appointed Phyllis Washington to next year's squad. A male student will be appointed later to balance the squad.

Paczesny stated in a May 3 news release, "The process of selecting cheerleaders this year was accomplished according to the established guidelines that were known and accepted by all concerned. However, minority representation was missing from the newly selected squad and wishing to anticipate the new guidelines which will include minority students, the appointment of Phyllis Washington was felt by her peers and by the Office of Student Affairs to be an asset to the prestigious Notre Dame Cheerleading squad."

Following this year, Notre Dame will adopt a quota system for the selection of cheerleaders similar to the rule requiring a St. Mary's student be placed on the squad. Details of the system have not yet been announced.

Washington, a black freshman from Lewis Hall, had auditioned for the cheerleading position in the regular spring tryouts, but failed to make the squad. According to the cheerleader co-captain Pat Bergin, "She was good and she definitely has talent. It could have gone either way."

Methods of cheerleader selection were revised and included in a constitution drawn up earlier this

year. Opportunities for public input were provided both before and after this process.

"Tryouts were the most open and the best they could have been," John Reid assistant director of student activities said. "All sectors of the university faculty, students and administration were invited to express their opinions on two separate occasions, before and after publication."

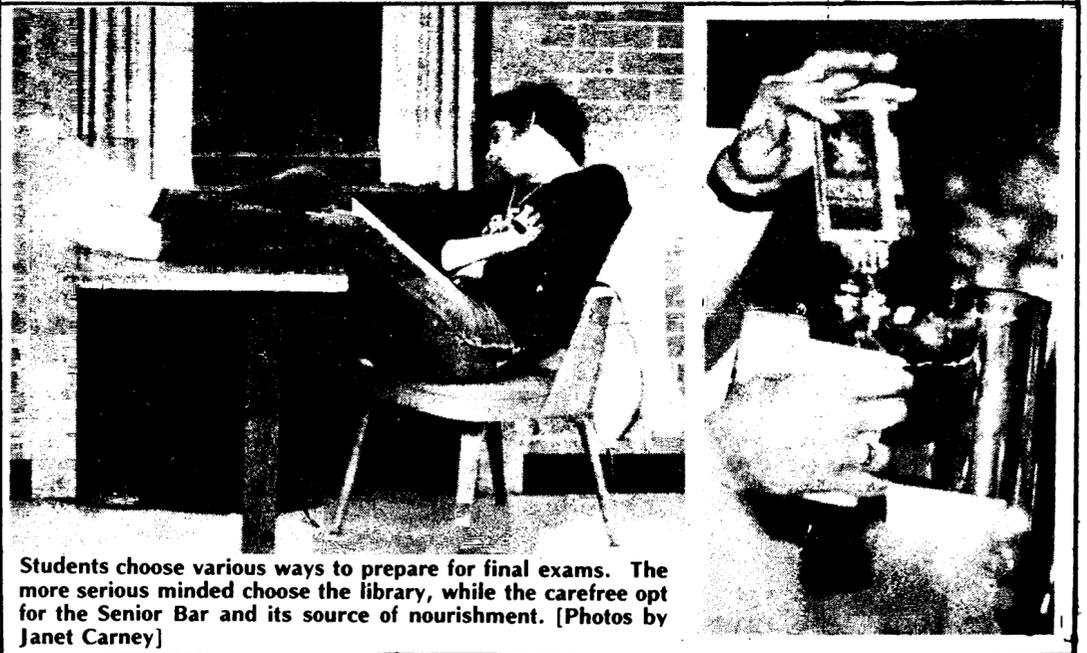
Cheerleader co-captain Sue Olin contacted Hesburgh Monday night.

She stated, "He told me the cheerleading squad is a representative body of the University and so should include a representation of minority students. I feel that if they are asking for a squad that is culturally balanced, then a fair and valid tryout is not relevant. This affair is unfortunate because of the formation of the tryouts was open to public opinion. Minority representation should have come up before."

Other cheerleaders expressed similar sentiments. Patty Kulik said, "I disagree totally with the principle involved, but I have nothing at all against Phyllis. I feel the appointment of anyone to the squad detracts from the achievement of making the squad."

Joseph Cosgrove, next year's leprechaun, stressed that the squad will accept the situation. "We'll be a squad from the beginning," he said.

Keith Tobias, president of the Black Cultural Arts Commission, in a written statement compared the Notre Dame community to a family in which it is "essential" and "necessary" that the University "recognize the equal representation of the members of its family."



Students choose various ways to prepare for final exams. The more serious minded choose the library, while the carefree opt for the Senior Bar and its source of nourishment. [Photos by Janet Carney]

8 a.m. exams to continue

by Jake Morrissey
Staff Reporter

The Academic Council has reached an "impartial agreement" on the exam schedule, according to Professor William Biles, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Evening Exam Committee.

Biles said that "the present policy will be continued, perhaps indefinitely, despite the committee's recommendation that evening exams be reinstated. Biles commented, "that the Academic Council has made its decision and it should be upheld."

Biles is quick to indicate that the committee is impartial.

"In all fairness," he said, "we were an impartial tabulator. The committee attempted, and I think we succeeded, in remaining impartial. While we felt that the committee's report afforded the greatest flexibility in scheduling exams, the Academic Council is correct in treating the report as a recommendation."

Nancy Cox, a student member

of the committee, stated "I am personally disappointed that the Academic Council didn't take our recommendations. While I realize that there wasn't a majority of students who favored either one, I think we should consider all possibilities. I also realize that we have to be noncommittal," she continued. "In giving the survey, we bent over backwards to be impartial."

Patricia Tack, another student committee member, agreed with

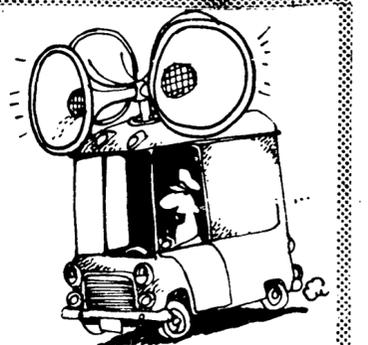
Professor Bile's estimation of the situation. "I think we showed no favoritism whatsoever," she said.

"I would," Tack continued, "like to see the continuation of 8 a.m. exams, but, in addition, open up other options."

Tack also suggested that "if there had been an 'I don't care' on the survey, it would have won."

In other action taken by the Council, the opportunity to drop or add a pass/fail class was shortened from ten days to seven days.

This is the
last issue
of
The Observer



On Campus Today

Wednesday

4:30 pm presentation, army rotc spring awards ceremony, mem. lib. aud.

12:15 pm seminar, "tumorigenesis of the frog kidney carcinoma" by dr. kenyon s. tweedell, dept of biology, sponsored by dept of microbiology, rm. 278, galvin aud.

3:30 pm seminar, "sound suppressors for aircraft engine internal noise" by dr. edward j. rice, nasa lewis research center, sponsored by aerospace & mech. eng., rm. 303, eng. bldg.

4:15 pm lecture, "the birth of the phoenis: new ideas of man and self in d.h. lawrence" by james e. stewart, previously lesotho, kenya, malawi, africa, sponsored by engl. dept., rare book rm., mem. lib.

4:15 pm peter c. reilly lecture series, "converting menthanol into gasoline--its reaction engineering aspects" by dr. vern w. weedman, jr. rad. lab. conf. rm., continues may 5

5:15 pm mass, for all world hunger coalition fasters, walsh chapel, everyone welcome

6:30 pm student government weekly forum, la fortune

6:45 pm meeting, al-alon fellowship for family & friends of those with a drinking problem, rm. 400, mem. lib.

7 pm rosary devotions, grotto, (every day in May)

7, 9 & 11 pm film, "mahogany," sponsored by hunger coalition, eng. aud., \$1

8:15 pm concert, dennis bamber, saxophone and william cerny, piano, lib. aud.

9:30 -11:30 pm nazz benefit for logan center, john steinman, bill boris, kevin chandler, burt geiseman, 50 cents.

10 pm lecture, "air-gas ratios of vacuum-based inhalation techniques of tetra-hydro-cannibal mixtures and the effect on personal metabolisms," by dr. n.c. nichols, deep space research group, fieldhouse, top row bleachers

Thursday

4 pm seminar, "ers study of charge transfer in aromatic dipeptides" by dr. michael d. sevilla, oakland univ., rochester mich., sponsored by radiation lab, conf. rm., rad. lab.

Friday

4:30 pm lecture, "the complex structure in the spectrum of a uniform algebra" by nissim sibony, visiting prof. at tulane univ., sponsored by math dept., rm. 226 ccmb

7 pm rosary devotions, grotto, every day in may

7, 9 & 11 pm film, "love and death," sponsored by student union, eng. aud. \$1

8 pm musical, "fiddler on the roof", o'laughlin aud., \$2

9:30 -11:30 pm nazz benefit for logan center, nd's 2nd jazz combo, 50 cents

9-12 noon car clinic, "how to--car clinic for women", sponsored by first bank and trust and new car dealers, fieldhouse

7 pm rosary devotions, grotto, every day in may

Saturday

7 pm lecture, "interpretation of carbonate rock sequences sedimentary or metamorphis models?" by dr. brian w. logan, aapg visiting geologist, sponsored by dept. of earth sciences, rm. 101, earthsciences bldg.

7 pm rosary devotions, grotto, every day in may

& 11 pm film, "love and death" sponsored by student union, eng. aud. admission \$1

7:30 pm film, "cries and whispers" by Ingmar Bergman, sponsored by iusb series on death & dying

8 pm musical, "fiddler on the roof", o'laughlin aud., \$2

3 pm concert, fred weldy, pianist, sponsored by nils music club scholarship, little theatre

9:30-11 pm nazz benefit for logan center, the neon wilde band, washington hall

7 pm rosary devotions, grotto, every day in may

Sunday

12:15 noon bicycle club ride to fort st. joseph, sponsored by nd cycle touring club, meet at library circle, everyone welcome

8 pm foreign film series, "la collectionneuse" by eric rohmmer, sponsored by nd/smc theater, carroll hall

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Two weeks left and already students are beginning preparations for leaving. [Photos by Janet Carney]

Addresses racial attitudes

Forum sponsored by BCAC

by Kathleen Connelly

A forum on racial attitudes sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Center and the Student Government will be held this Sunday, at 1 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The forum will consist of several brief presentations by the BCAC, CILA, the Student Government, and other concerned campus organizations. The remainder of the forum will be open to students and faculty to exchange ideas about the recent protest by black students of racism at Notre Dame.

Tom Soma, Student Government vice-president said, "we see the dialogue as a positive step toward understanding."

"We realize that it's coming at a bad time but in order to capitalize on the situation and capture interest and attention, it has to be now," he added.

The purpose of the forum as seen by the BCAC is to establish what the prevalent racist attitudes on campus are and to determine the reasons and causes for the existence of such attitudes. Through meaningful discussion the BCAC hopes that the forum will raise the consciousness while revealing the integrity of the Notre Dame community.

Keith Tobais, president of the BCAC cited the responsibility of University students as members of a nationally and globally prominent institution to be among those taking steps toward resolution of racial tensions.

"In all of the literature distributed about Notre Dame, there is constantly mentioned the word 'spirit' and the phrase 'Notre Dame is a special place.' Because of this and because we are parts of the whole Notre Dame experience," he continued, "we feel that we as students must project the very essence of the Christian ethical spirit in establishing the fact that Notre Dame is a very, very special place to be for all people."

Dr. James Stewart, director of black studies said that he hopes the forum "will start a dialogue among students and help root out institutional racism."

Stewart also re-emphasized the

main theme of his editorial by stating "students come here with one set of values. They take courses that serve only to reinforce, not challenge these values. Neither do students enroll in courses that enable them to experience non-Western cultures and they are not encouraged by academic counselors to do so."

Dr. Stewart advocates minority studies as an effective way of expanding one's awareness, but adds that it is not the only alternative.

Students are strongly encouraged to attend and to voice their opinions on this issue.

O'Neill to say Shuster Mass

A Memorial Mass for Dr. George N. Shuster will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 14, in Alumni Hall Chapel. Rev. Daniel O'Neil, C.S.C., will be the celebrant, and Father Thomas McDonough, C.S.C., will preach. Rev. Theodore Hesburgh will say a brief prayer at graveside following the mass.

Friends and associates of the late director of the Center of Man, University trustee and Laetare Medalist are welcome to attend the liturgy.

Teacher evaluation forms work

by Maureen Sajbel
Senior Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's teacher evaluation forms distributed in classes at the end of each semester have a potential importance that most students do not realize. The evaluations, aside from providing useful information to both the teacher and his or her department, may affect rank, tenure, and merit pay increase decisions in regard to faculty members.

As stated in the governance manual for faculty, each teacher is evaluated in the areas of teaching, service to the college and professional or published work when being considered for position and salary changes. The major instrument in evaluating teaching abilities is the teacher evaluation formed filled out by the students several administrators noted. This information, therefore, is a widely used statistical indicator in assessing teaching abilities.

Dr. Robert Schumm, chairman of the committee that designed the presently used form, believes that the evaluation results did affect merit pay increases, rank and tenure decisions, but he was unsure as to what degree.

When asked about the degree of importance the evaluations took, Sr. Elena Malits, chairman of the rank and tenure committee, declined to comment, stating that the information was confidential. She said the evaluations were "one factor among many in the process of decision making by the committee."

Several faculty members

strongly emphasized the important role that they felt the evaluations held in determining rank and tenure by saying that several of this year's faculty terminations were due to student evaluations.

Dr. William Hickey, vice president and dean of faculty, responded to this claim by stating that "no termination decision is based entirely on information collected from student evaluation forms."

The actual importance of the evaluations was not stated by any administrative source in terms of percentages or weight of consideration because of the confidentiality of the rank and tenure committee's decisions.

The evaluation forms cover the areas of organization, clarity, grading, challenge, enthusiasm and concern of the teacher, the student's personal accomplishment and attitude, and an overall course and instructor rating.

These forms, after being collected at the Registrar's Office are computerized and the results are given to the teacher, his or her department, Hickey, and placed in the teacher's file. Results are graphed in comparison to the college mean and the forms are returned to the individual teacher for review of the written comments.

Faculty evaluations, in cases of promotion or termination, are not taken on an individual or class basis, but on patterns of evaluations over a period of several years. Also considered in these cases are special evaluation forms sent to a random sampling of the teacher's students from the previous semester or year.

St. Mary's to strengthen frosh core requirements

by Paula Carroll

In an effort to strengthen the system of core requirements for St. Mary's freshmen, four integrated sequences have been passed by the Academic Affairs Council.

"The idea is to have sixty freshmen experience at least one of the four integrated sequences," stated Sr. Eva Hooker, the leader of the team who recommended the proposals to the council.

Two of the four sequences to be implemented next semester include two sets of tandem courses. Each course in the tandem sequence is worth three credit hours and fulfills the core requirements. One tandem will combine Greek literature and philosophy while the other will investigate twentieth century literature and philosophy.

The second sequence, offered by the science department involves two consecutive semesters of physics. The fundamentals of physics will be covered in the first semester followed by the spring semester

concentrating in a more specific area of physics. Other than these changes the core curriculum stays the same. The two other sequences passed by the council will be offered second semester.

"The courses were approved by the council for only one year," Sr. Eva explained. "These are just on an experimental basis." After next year the courses will be evaluated on the terms of how the students like them and what they learned.

These core curriculum changes were suggested by a team composed of an administrator, a student and faculty from different departments and different professional ranks.

"It's been a wonderful experience," stated Sr. Eva in explaining her role as team leader, "and very rich in terms of working with a team and talking about our ways of teaching."

Any incoming freshman can choose the tandem or sequential courses which will be explained in the freshmen manual.

The evaluation forms, though highly researched and designed specifically for St. Mary's are seen as fallible.

Schumm cited the problems as being the timing of the evaluations and the "horn and halo effect." The forms are believed to be partly inaccurate due to the end of the year pressure and student's lack of care to spend time on a detailed and objective evaluation of the course and teacher. Many of the students are said to be non-discriminating or either give an all-positive or all-negative evaluation of the teacher, hence the term "horn and halo effect."

Other variables that affect evaluations are student grade point averages, expected grades, sex and whether or not the course is required or in the major.

According to statistics compiled by Schumm based on last semester's evaluations, students with high grade points and those expecting high grades consistently rated the instructors and courses high. Both males and females rated instructors equally, but females rated the course on the whole slightly higher.

Courses and instructors of courses described as "major, not required" rated highest, while "non-major, required" courses and their instructors ranked lowest. These statistics reinforce the theory that students give higher ratings to courses they want to take and are doing well in.

On the whole, students tend to rate instructors and courses highly.

On a scale of one to six the compiled statistics list the mean for both instructors and courses in the range of 4.13 to 5.35.

The result of these evaluations are noted as useful because of their statistical nature and way of obtaining comparable information on each teacher, but many faculty members question their role in rank, tenure and salary decisions.

Because the forms are a controversial issue, and because of the weight or possible weight they can carry in making these decisions, students are encouraged by the faculty and administration to fill the forms out honestly and write in comments for the teacher's personal use.

Judicial Board positions open

Applications for positions on the University Judicial Board, the Appeals Board, and the Board of Traffic and Parking Appeals for the 1977-78 academic year are now being accepted. These positions are open to all students.

The deadline for submitting an application is 5 p.m. tomorrow, and forms are available in the Student Government offices.

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Bars offer specials

Dunes trip, Trudeau highlight Senior week

by Jim Kotorac

Senior week, an annual four days of events for seniors, will be held this year from Monday, May 16 through Thursday, May 19.

In accordance with the selection of Senior Class Fellow, Garry Trudeau, each day of activities is named after a Doonesbury character.

Monday is Doonesbury day highlighted, by a try to the Warren Dunes. Transportation will be provided by bus and a cook-out is scheduled for the afternoon. Maps of the exact location of the picnic

can be picked up in the Student Activities Office or in room 115 Sorin on Friday, May 13. No beer will be allowed at the Dunes, because it is a state park. For further information about the trip call Al O'Gorman at 8460.

Monday evening will feature specials at Fat Wally's. Exact times and prizes for specials all week can be found in today's Observer ad.

Tuesday, B.D. day, will include a tennis tournament featuring men's mixed, and women's doubles competition.

The annual senior coed golf

tournament will also be held on this day. Contestants in the tournaments must sign up by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 13 in the Student Activities Office. Any questions concerning the tennis tournament should be directed to Steve Plain 3662 or Ellen Calahan 6798. Address golf questions to Tom Williams at 287-0241.

A beach party will be held at St. Joseph Lake from noon until 6 p.m. The sailing team will have three sail boats available for rides. Music, refreshments, hot dogs, hamburgers, canoes, races, and games will be provided for a minimal

fee. No alcohol is allowed on campus in public places and this includes the beach. Buzz Reynolds (288-5858) will answer questions.

Bridget McGuire's will host senior specials on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday, Zonker Day, activities will center around Senior Bar. Happy Hour will be from 1 until 6 with 30 cent beers all day. The bar will close for two hours and re-open from 8 p.m. until 2 in the morning offering gin and tonics for 50 cents. Hotdogs and hamburgers will also be available all day.

A softball tournament will also be held on Wednesday with a single-elimination coed tournament starting at 9 a.m. Each team must include three girls on the field at all times. Teams must consist of ten to twelve players. All games will take place across from Senior Bar, with the championship game played late in the afternoon.

Teams must be registered by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 13 at the

Student Activities Office.

A picnic will kick off Thursday, Garry Trudeau Day, with the famed cartoonist in attendance. The picnic, next to Stepan Center from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. will include beer for ten cents and hotdogs for 20 cents. All are invited to participate in picnic games and races. Seniors are asked to wear their class T-shirts (with Zonker on the front) as a welcoming gesture.

Trudeau will address the class that night at 8 p.m. in front of Haggar Hall. A reception will follow at Senior Bar. Call Ron Hathaway, 8288, for questions concerning Senior Fellow.

Senior Bar will be open Thursday from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Beer will cost 30 cents and 7 & 7's 50 cents. The Library will also offer specials that evening.

Anyone interested in helping with Senior Week should call John Clemency at 1772.

Grad departments considered 'secondary' to undergrad

by Kathy Mills
Executive Editor

"The quality of graduate students attracted to Notre Dame has, by institutional self-admission, never equaled that of undergraduates. Institutional priorities, financial resources, library holdings, and other such factors reinforce the secondary role of graduate studies at South Bend. This is not to say that graduate programs and graduate students fail to measure up to acceptable standards for a doctoral institution. They are certainly adequate, but not superior."

"Preoccupation with undergraduate instruction leaves graduate studies in an amorphous state and deprives them of the analytical attention they need."

These quotes are taken from the North Central Accreditation Report written in 1974 by an evaluation team from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The evaluation team visited the University March 18 through 20, 1974, and the report was published in **Notre Dame Report** of Nov. 15, 1974.

But graduate education at Notre Dame has improved since then and will improve more in the next three to five years, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice-president for advanced studies. The improvements have and will come as a result of recommendations from departmental self-evaluations and analyses by reviewers from outside the University.

The value of these internal and external evaluations was recognized even before the North Central Accreditation evaluation team made their report to the University. They were first commended by the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) in 1973.

The COUP Report recommended, "...the Office of Advanced Studies should initiate a cycle of quinquennial evaluations of each graduate program by scholars from without the department and the University. This regular, outside review will help us to re-assess all of our graduate offerings, and will serve to prevent any unhealthy inertia. COUP further recommended, "That the faculty in each graduate program study the areas of specialization within the program, to make a cautious, long-range determination of strengths, resources, competing schools, trends in the scholarly field, etc., and eventually, in consultation with the Dean of the College and the Vice President for Advanced Studies to elaborate a profile of specializations, indicating where it is intended that resources will be clustered to attain concentrations of excellence."

As a result of these recommendations, the main purpose of the evaluations, especially of the outside reviews, is to "get us to take a look at the programs and reduce the number of specializations in which we can be outstanding," Gordon said. He pointed out that part of the problem with graduate

education is that the resources are spread too thinly over a large area of studies. This problem has its roots in the 1960's, when money for graduate studies was plentiful and more areas in the field of graduate education could be covered. However, money is not as plentiful now, so it is often spread "too thin," Gordon noted. This problem is not limited to Notre Dame, he said; it is nation-wide.

"We must reduce the number of specialties so we can put more money into any one area," he said. "Our goal is a refining and definition of areas in which we will

be outstanding and to build up our resources in those areas," he added.

Several outside review reports have also recognized this problem in graduate education at Notre Dame. For example, reports of the external reviewers of the Graduate Department of Government and International Studies, of the external reviewers of the Graduate Program in Philosophy, of the review committee for the Graduate Programs in Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, and of the Graduate History External Review

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Mulcahy outlines dormitory checkout procedures

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

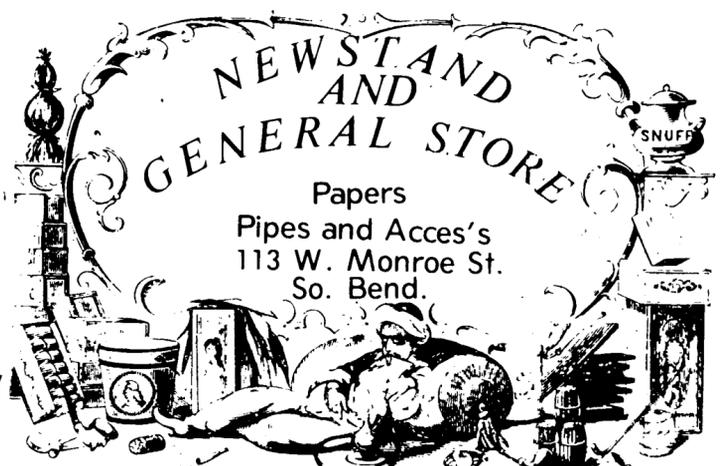
Fr. John Mulcahy, director of housing outlined the procedures for checking out of dormitory rooms at the close of this semester.

All students, with the exception of seniors and their relatives at the university who will be staying for graduation, must be out of their rooms no later than noon on Wednesday, May 18. Mulcahy also aid that students should leave as soon as possible so that rooms can be prepared for parents attending the graduation. He asked that everyone should try to clean up as much as possible before they leave to save the custodial staff some time in cleaning the rooms.

Before leaving, students must return their room and mail keys to the rector, no later than May 23. If keys are not received by that time, the student will be charged \$5 per

key. Students are urged to use the key envelopes that will be provided, and to watch for notices indicating the collection place for keys in their hall. Also all beds must be debunked and all furniture must be returned to its original room. Mulcahy said that the student should make sure they take all personal belongings out of their rooms, because there is no guarantee that they will be able to find items left behind next semester.

After students have left, the rectors will inspect the rooms for any damage or missing articles. Mulcahy said that fines are only levied if there is major damage or some large article is missing. All senior fines will come out of the room deposit, and all underclassmen will be billed for their damages. Room deposit refunds will be issued after the room condition reports are received and processed by the housing office, usually mid July.



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SENIOR WEEK

CLASS of '77



Dunes - bury Day

(Monday May 16)

DUNES TRIP

1:00 - 5:00pm

Cook-out All Day

(hotdogs & soda will be provided)

Maps will be available in Student Activities & Rm 115 Sorin on Friday May 13

Call Al (8460) for info



B.D. Day

(Tuesday May 17)

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Playing times will be posted outside of Student Activities and in The Huddle.

Coed Golf Tourney

Call Tom (287-0241) for info

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Competition will be in mixed, mens, and womens doubles.

Call Steve (3662) or Ellen (6798) for info

Sign-up sheets are available in newsletter and in Student Activities. Must be turned in by Friday May 13 in Student Activities or 432 Morrissey/254 Farley for both events!

BEACH PARTY

12:00 - 6:00pm ST. JOE LAKE

Sailing, music, refreshments, hotdogs, hamburgers, canoes, races & games

Call Buzz (288-5858) for info

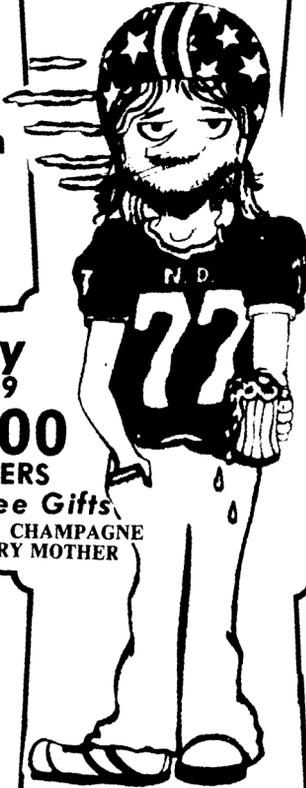
Fat Wally's

Monday May 16

25¢ MIXED DRINKS 8 - 10

77¢ PITCHERS 10 - 12

25¢ DRAFTS 10 - 12



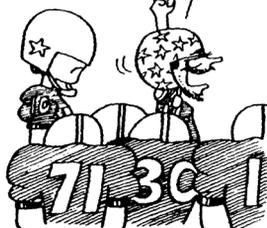
The Library

Thursday May 19

25¢ 7 & 7's 7 - 11 PITCHERS

Midnight drawing for Free Gifts FRI. SAT. 20 & 21 FREE GLASS OF CHAMPAGNE FOR EVERY MOTHER

PLAY BALL!



Zonker Day

(Wednesday May 18)

IRONMAN SOFTBALL

Single elimination tournament starting at 9:00 am. Each team must have at least 3 girls.

Championship Game In Late Afternoon

Sign-up sheets are available in Student Activities. Must be turned in by Friday May 13 to Student Activities

or in 314 Keenan / 911 Grace

Playing times will be posted outside of Student Activities and in The Huddle.

Call Ken (3322) or Eric (1772)

Senior Bar

Wednesday, May 18

30¢ beers

50¢ G & T's

HOTDOGS* HAMBURGERS GAMES

Thursday, May 19

1-6 8-2

30¢ BEERS 7&7's

50¢ 7&7's BUSCH NIGHT SPECIALS T.B.A.

Bridget McGuires

Tuesday May 17

25¢ Drafts

2 for 1 Mixed Drinks

Trudeau Day

(Thursday May 19)

ALL AFTERNOON PICNIC

2 - 7pm next to Stepan Center

Games & Races

Beer - 10¢

Hotdogs - 20¢

Wear your Zonker T-Shirts in honor of Garry Trudeau!!

TRUDEAU ADDRESS

8:00pm in front of Haggar Hall

Reception following at Senior Bar

Call Ron (8288) for info

clip and save

clip and save

clip and save

Watergate subject of first Frost - Nixon talk

WASHINGTON [AP] - The television audience watching the first post-resignation interview of Richard M. Nixon about Watergate probably won't include the former president.

"His practice in the past has been not to watch himself on television," Nixon's top aide said yesterday in San Clemente, Calif.

"After all," continued the aide, Col. Jack Brennan, "he did this taping for 28 1/2 hours. He knows what he said."

Others who know what Nixon said predict a dramatic show tonight.

"In the early part of the program, his Watergate defense was shattered and the interest part follows from there," said James Reston Jr., who researched the

Watergate portion for interviewer David Frost.

"I believe viewers will feel that this confrontation tests the Nixon accounting of Watergate in the way and with the intensity that it should be treated," said Frost, a British television personality.

Frost reportedly paid Nixon \$600,000 and promised a percentage of the profits. The Watergate interview, first of four programs to be shown in succeeding weeks, will go on the air at 7:30 p.m. EDT over most of the stations that agreed to carry it.

The 155 stations that will carry the programs are doing so on the barter system: Frost will get \$125,000 for each of five minutes of national advertisements. The stations can pocket the revenue they

get from selling seven minutes of commercials locally.

Mickey Johnson, president of Syndicast Services, Inc., which distributed the programs in the United States, said all five commercial minutes are sold for tonight's show, but one minute of advertising time still is unsold in each of the other three programs. Those programs deal with the foreign and domestic affairs, including the Vietnam war and the dissent it brought, and the fourth show is on Nixon's final days in the White House.

Frost gained massive advance publicity this week when previously unpublished transcripts of recordings from the secret White House taping system were disclosed.

Nixon strenuously objected to a story Sunday in The Washington Post and has demanded a retraction. Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee said the Post stands by its story.

The newspaper story focused on a reference to "hush money" in the transcript of a conversation Nixon had with his aide, Charles W. Colson, on Jan. 8, 1973. It said the transcript showed "Nixon was keenly aware that these payments were central to the cover-up."

Nixon's lawyers maintain the

quotation is in an early transcript marked "Final...of reduced audibility" and that a corrected version later did not contain the hush money reference and, indeed, did not involve any talk about Watergate.

Part of the Jan. 8 conversation was played for the jury in the Watergate coverup trial of Nixon's aides, but the portion in question was not.

The transcript makes finding the context difficult. The portion referred to in the Post story said: President: Unintelligible) God damn hush money, uh, how are we going to (unintelligible). How do we get this stuff (unintelligible) with Kennedy said (unintelligible). Colson: The point is that the only what those guys (unintelligible) they really (unintelligible) five years (unintelligible).

Dean Rice outlines overall Student Affairs program

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Department of Student Affairs is presently circulating a position paper containing the department's goals, philosophy, assumptions and future directions to gather student, faculty and administration input.

The paper's author, Kathleen Rice, dean of student affairs, explained that the reason for writing and circulating such a paper is to use it as a vehicle for reaction to student affairs' policies and programs.

"Your reaction to the paper will serve its basic purpose: to give the

college community an opportunity to participate in the long-overdue assessment of the Department of Student Affairs," Rice told academic department chairmen in a letter accompanying their copies of the paper.

Other copies of the paper will be distributed to resident advisors and hall directors this week. Students may request to see their RA or hall director's copy or may pick one up at Rice's office.

"If need be we will rewrite certain sections of it. We just want reactions," Rice said.

The position paper is part of the department's overall program to integrate its various offices and define its goals.

Carter economic program authorized by the House

WASHINGTON [AP] - Congress completed action yesterday on the first of President Jimmy Carter's economic stimulus programs when the House agreed to authorize a \$4 billion public works jobs program.

Sponsors said at least 300,000 jobs would be created in public works projects such as construction of hospitals, jails, schools and roads, and predicted thousands more jobs would be created indirectly.

The House passed the bill by a 335-77 vote.

Sr. Trip deposit deadline May 9

by Chris Datzman
Senior Staff Reporter

Next year's Senior Class Trip to San Francisco will be from Oct. 23 to Oct. 28. Previously the trip had been extended two nights until Oct. 30, however, the cost of the extension would be more than the trip committee had anticipated.

The \$275 package will include air fare, hotel accommodations for six days and five nights, and free car rental with unlimited mileage. The price also includes transportation to and from the airports, but does not include meals.

According to Tom O'Neill, chairman of the senior class trip committee, all students who wish to go on the trip must make a \$50 deposit by May 9.

"If people are planning to wait until next year to sign up - they shouldn't because they'll probably find themselves left out," he said. "Last year there were some places left over, but we can't guarantee that this year."

O'Neill emphasized that it is important for seniors to make their deposits as soon as possible in the LaFortune lobby between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Students can post-date checks to June 15 if it is necessary. The \$50 deposit will not be returnable.

"The University has to guarantee the cost of the planes and we can't get it back," O'Neill explained. "Since we have to reserve the planes now, no deposits will be returned."

O'Neill also expressed concern that not all members of the senior class, in particular the band members, will be able to participate, despite the return to the original trip dates.

"Even though the trip will only be until Oct. 28, members of the band still have to be in South Bend for a mandatory band practice that morning," O'Neill said. "We're really sorry that things worked out this way, but there was no way that we could work things differently."

The band has to perform that Saturday during the half-time of the Notre Dame-Navy game.

Also on sale in the LaFortune lobby are the juniors class t-shirts. The shirts cost \$3 and feature the theme "Bustin' Out," patterned after the Pure Prairie League album cover.

Both the House and the Senate already have passed legislation providing the actual funds to carry out the new economic stimulation program, but differences in those two appropriations bills must be worked out by a conference committee. The House appointed its conferees yesterday.

The Commerce Department already has agreed to quickly adopt necessary regulations on how the money will be used so that funds can begin flowing during the height of this year's summer construction season.

Congress passed a similar \$2 billion public works jobs bill last year but that money was exhausted. The additional funds will be distributed along the same lines as the earlier funds, with the bulk of the money going to areas with the worst unemployment.

The allocation formula is based 65 percent on the actual number of persons without jobs within each state and 35 percent on the state's rate of unemployment above 6.5 percent. However, each state will get a minimum of \$30 million.



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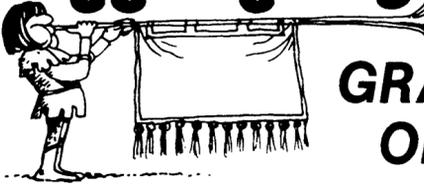
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Wed., May 4

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Duncan Hueselby

Tom Laird
The Man from Israel
Karen Burns
Matthew F. Gallegos
The Triquana Tenors
Deenie Klee
Janis Kuefer
Mary Carla
Ron Ross
Mary Budde
Jeff Etzell
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judie Bright
Copperfield
Kommode Bear

Diane Butterfield
Dan Zimmerman
Diane Baldwin
Anita Hampton
Margaret J. Swaney
Huggy
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Eileen MacKull
SR. EELLOPHANE
Jim Swain
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Robert Stiffin, CSC
Kate Ward
Tom + Wendy Schleiter
Martina Sheg
Mark Bauman
Steven B. Haaver
Bill M. Swamy
Kathleen Cleary

Survey results assess needs of SMC students

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

Results of a survey to assess the needs of St. Mary's students are now in the process of being finalized and evaluated, according to Dr. Penny Jameson, assistant professor of psychology.

Administration and evaluation of the survey was the semester project of a psychological research class for psychology majors and minors. Class members collected

all of the data themselves and are now analyzing the results.

A three-step procedure was used to determine primary areas of need.

A series of personal interviews followed by short-answer, open-ended questionnaires served to pinpoint major areas of student concern. This data then generated a final questionnaire of 97 items which was administered to a random sample of 200 students. All 200

completed and returned the survey.

Each student answering the questionnaire was asked to evaluate the major areas of her life at St. Mary's including: personal, academic and social needs.

Preliminary results indicate that while 50 percent of the freshman responding were most satisfied with their social development at St. Mary's, the number of seniors satisfied socially drops to six

percent.

Seventy-six percent of students expressed a need for more social space on St. Mary's campus, while 84 percent felt that the college's alcohol policy should be relaxed.

Competition at St. Mary's makes students push themselves to greater levels of achievement, according to 25 percent of the students surveyed, while 21 percent felt that competition at the college is stronger in students' minds than it is in actuality.

The quality of academics at St. Mary's attracted 42 percent of the surveyed students, while 27 percent came here because they know St. Mary's or Notre Dame students or alumni.

Finally, 42 percent of the students feel that they have been able to maintain a balanced program of social, athletic, academic and spiri-

tual activities at St. Mary's. Twenty eight disagree citing too much emphasis on academics.

The survey's results will be used to assist the administration in establishing goals, setting priorities and sharing future directions which are consistent with student needs.

Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice said, "I want to know what the students have to say. I don't care if it's all negative. I just want to know."

The survey's results will be available for examination by students, faculty and staff in the psychology department office or in Rice's office at the end of final exams.

Student chairman of the survey project is MaryEsther Hall, a junior double majoring in psychology and nursing.

Kuhn claims society is 'sick'

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Yesterday Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Grey Panthers, spoke on what she called "A New Age of Freedom and Self-Determination." A large crowd was present in the Library Auditorium to witness the closing of this year's forums on aging.

Kuhn centered her talk around this "New Age" and branded society as "sick."

"There is an intimate connection between personal health and the health of society. I'm convinced that many elderly people are made sick by society, and we will not be made well until there are changes in our society," she said.

She gave several instances of "sickness" in society. She declared that the health care system is "sick," noting that it does nothing to prevent disease. She also called most hospitals "museums of disease." She then condemned the welfare system, housing programs and age segregated housing programs.

Kuhn discussed appropriate activities for elderly people calling them to be social critics and testers of new lifestyles. "I wish for a strong commitment to a cooperative way of life. We need each other," she said.

She also called upon the older generation to use their freedom,

experience and knowledge to bridge the generation gap and be "healers of a sick society."

Kuhn mentioned what she called the "five myths of old age," noting that society has deemed old age as being powerless, useless, mindless and a disease.

She also rejected the idea that old age is sexless saying, "I'm here to say that it is not. Sex can find appropriate expression at any age."

She spoke of old age as "the flowering of life" and called mandatory retirement at age 65 "a tremendous social waste." "We who are old have a tremendous social obligation to be leaders of the tribe, concerned about the tribe's survival," she said.

She energetically expressed her hope that the meeting would be a rallying point to sent us forth to be carriers of this new message of life that has no bounds."

Co-ed Softball sign-ups

Sign-ups for teams participating in the Senior Coed Softball Tournament are now being taken in the Student Activities office in the lobby of LaFortune. Team captains may sign up from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. beginning today until Monday, May 16.

The tournament will be held on May 18, Wednesday of Senior week. Teams should consist of ten players and a maximum of 2 substitutes. There must also be a minimum of three girls on the field at all times. The games will last for 7 innings and equipment (with the

exception of gloves) will be supplied. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

Only the team captain need sign up, and must supply a team name.

The Senior Club will be open during the afternoon to sell refreshments and food for players and spectators.

Team captains may also sign up for the tournament by contacting Ken Girouard at 3322 or Eric Schneider at 1772 before May 16. All seniors are urged to participate in the event.

STUDENTS

Help us help others ... place your

useable clothing and other small items

in the containers provided in your hall.

To arrange for pick up of furniture or

other large items, please call 234 - 6000.

St. Vicent DePaul Society
230 E. Sample
South Bend, Indiana

Free University needs teachers

Registration for Free University began yesterday in the LaFortune Ballroom and will continue today from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm. Teachers are desperately needed to teach auto mechanics, bridge, and an intro to photography course. Anyone interested in teaching should call 283-7757 anytime this week.

Motorcycle rider hurt near ACC

A collision between a motorcycle and a car driven by a Notre Dame student on Juniper and Dorr roads at approximately 11 p.m. Sunday left the driver of the motorcycle and his son injured.

According to the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department, a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Mark Janko pulled out of a parking lot near the ACC onto Juniper road, and was struck by a northbound Honda motorcycle driven by Otis Romine. Janke reported that he did not see the Romine vehicle. Romine maintained that Janko failed to yield the right of way.

Romine and his son, also riding on the motorcycle, were taken to the hospital for injuries. No tickets were issued.

Featured exhibit lasts till Sunday

A graduate thesis art exhibit is being featured from now until this Sunday in the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery. A reception from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. this Sunday will conclude the exhibit.

Save 25% Irish Drinkware

You'll save more than a wee bit of the green with these handsome imports! Sparkling clear and generously sprinkled with shamrocks for good luck, they're yours in all the most wanted sizes from the 1 oz. liqueur to the 8 oz. Irish Coffee with the recipe right on it! From the Schmid Collection.

	Box of 6: Reg.	Now
A) 1 oz. liqueur	\$12.00	\$ 9.00
B) 2 oz. shot glass	\$10.00	\$ 7.50
C) 5 oz. cocktail	\$13.00	\$ 9.75
D) 8 oz. old fashion (2 patterns)	\$12.00	\$ 9.00
E) 3 oz. sherry	\$12.00	\$ 9.00
F) 8 oz. brandy (3 patterns)	\$17.50	\$13.10
G) 8 oz. Irish Coffee (with or without recipe)	Box of 6: \$16.50	\$12.35
	Box of 2: \$ 7.20	\$ 5.40
H) 10 oz. Beer Mug	\$ 1.70 ea.	\$ 1.25 ea.



Notre Dame Bookstore

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his ability to capture the timeless appeal of children and animals. Then the skilled hands of Anri woodcarvers, working high in the Italian Alps, give life-like dimension to the artist's creation. Carved and painted by hand, the finished figurine is a collector's delight. Come and see the parade of all the Ferrandiz favorites!

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County residents not endangered by PBB

by Mary Ellen Keenan

St. Joseph County residents need not worry about a potential cancer causing substance known as PBB (polybrominated Byphenyls) which has spread through Michigan's agricultural food chain.

According to Don Kimble, director of the Division of Dairy Products for Indiana the contamination of dairy products, poultry, eggs, fish and beef which began in 1973 is "now under control."

PBB is a class of industrial chemicals which spread through Michigan's food chain after some bags of this toxic chemical were mistaken for bags of animal feed additives.

The Chicago Tribune reported last

November that about 30,000 cattle, 1.5 million chickens, countless other farm animals, and tons of produce were contaminated and had to be destroyed. Michigan farmers lost hundreds of millions of dollars as a result of this simple mistake.

Last November a field study by a team of thirty-five New York researchers showed frightening preliminary results. The data gathered from more than 1,000 Michigan farmers, their families, and others who had eaten contaminated meat, milk, poultry, and eggs illustrated the following:

-Virtually all residents of Michigan's lower peninsula may have traces of PBB in their bodies.

-There are tentative signs of possible brain damage, memory

gaps, poor balance, and hand and eye coordination problems. Other farmers have complained of lethargy, hair loss, skin lesions, arthritis-like symptoms, irritability, depression and diminished sexual interest.

-Forty-one percent of mothers living in the Upper Peninsula and 96 percent in the Lower Peninsula have detectable levels of PBB in their breast milk. However, state officials did not recommend that mothers discontinue breastfeeding, primarily due to the lack of PBB research.

Michigan health officials were handicapped by the lack of information on this chemical when the contamination began in 1973. PBB has only been available since 1970 (marketed chiefly as a fire retardant) and state officials knew virtually nothing of its health effects.

Because St. Joe County borders Michigan-area residents have been concerned about possible contamination of the products they purchase from local supermarkets.

Mr. Crofoot, Food Supervisor for the St. Joe County Health Department, said he has received several inquiries from county residents.

"I checked out their requests with state health officials in Indianapolis and they assured me that PBB contamination is now within tolerance levels," he stated. "Indiana is not affected by what has happened in Michigan."

Mr. Don Kimble from the state's dairy division said he has received sporadic phone calls from northern

Indiana residents concerned about the situation.

"We sampled milk from around the state in '73," Kimble stated, "but there's been no testing since then. We have strong reason to say it's confined to Michigan, and they have isolated and monitored all the contaminated herds. As far as I know, no Hoosiers have exhibited any PBB contamination symptoms. The farms in Michigan which have Indiana markets are under that state's surveillance and we are aware of their interstate shipments," he continued. "But we don't run tests on those products - aside from the routine test on composition, etc. - because all their products must comply with the tolerance levels set by Michigan authorities."

Grad schools: overspecialized?

(continued from page 4)

all note that these respective departments have too many specialities. The Graduate Department of Government and International Studies itself realized this problem and it has decided to reduce to four the number of major graduate areas. The Graduate Department of Economics once had 13 specializations but since has reduced them to seven or eight, Gordon pointed out.

A 1976 evaluation of the Graduate History Program also revealed that the number of specializations in that department is "far too many." This problem was noted in a letter submitted by Dr. Stanley Hauerwas, chairman of the ND Graduate Review Committee for History, and Edward Kline, member of the committee, to Dr. John Fitzgerald, assistant vice-president for advanced studies. "The department has far too many PhD fields, some of which must be eliminated. In fact the catalogue promises far more than the department is now able to supply. For example, on paper it is possible to receive a PhD in ancient history at Notre Dame when in fact the history department has no one teaching in that area. The department has promised to revise the catalogue," the letter, dated Sept. 24, 1976, says. One of the results of this realization and of the recommendations of the external review report is that religious history will be "pushed" in the department, according to Gordon.

Another problem recognized by both reports of the internal and external reviewers is the lack of resources in the Notre Dame Libraries. The Report of the Graduate History Program External Review states, "Most critically, library holdings have reached a close to irreversible inadequacy for the support of a doctoral history program." The External Evaluation of the Graduate Program in English recommended improvements in the Library resources.

Gordon said he is aware of this problem and steps are being taken to alleviate it. "The Library has a fair history of being funded at a level that is really a little low," he acknowledged. "Its exceptionally inadequate in some fields but not in others," he added.

"In the last few years," Gordon continued, "the price of books has risen to a scandalous level. Faced with this kind of inflation, we're worried that we'll fall behind," Gordon pointed out that the University provost, Fr. James Burtchaeil, has moved some funds to the Library and that income from the Campaign for Notre Dame will supplement Library funds.

Gordon also pointed out that external reviewers sometime get a distorted view of the Library's holdings. They're often the faculty, he said, and nine-tenths of the faculty will say the Library is inadequate if the question is raised. "No reviewers really study the collection," he added.

Gordon also said that once the number of specializations within the graduate disciplines are reduced, Library resources will be built up in those areas that remain.

A third area in which graduate education has seen improvement, Gordon said is that of stipends awarded to graduate assistants. Several reviews note this problem. The Review of the Graduate Department of Government and International Studies sees the need for "expanded financial resources to attract more highly-qualified applicants." The Report of the Review Committee for the Graduate Program in Economics terms financial support the major problem facing the graduate program. The Report of the Review Committee for the Graduate Program in Philosophy comments on the need for higher stipends to attract top-flight graduate students. The Report of the Review Committee for the Graduate Programs in Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering says better graduate students could be obtained with available financial support.

Gordon said that stipends have increased \$100 each year. Next year, the stipends will be in the amount of \$2900. Tuition is also paid for these graduate assistants, so the total financial award is worth \$6200, he noted.

"We're not trying to pay the cost of graduate education completely," he states, "but we take 90 percent off the student's shoulders."

Gordon pointed out that the individual departments have income from endowments and research grants. "Each department can, from whatever resources, augment stipends," he added. "For example," he said, "\$2900 is not a competitive stipend in mathematics, but \$3200 to \$4000 is. As a result, the mathematics department must augment the stipends it is given."

Gordon added, "\$2900 is more than some departments think they need, so they will fund more students than there are actual spots. Other departments fund fewer students and pay each student more."

Regarding comments in many of the reports that the graduate students in some departments are not really "superior," Gordon commented, "We get outside reviewers from very good departments in the country who get really top-flight students. We do get top-level students in some departments. We are improving."

Gordon added that he "keeps an eye on" the minimum qualifications required for admission to Notre Dame graduate programs and will tell a department if an applicant is "questionable." "The department has reconsidered in some cases," he noted.

Gordon also noted that the quality of the faculty is "excellent." "We get \$7 million in research money without having a medical or an agricultural school. This is a tremendous tribute to our faculty," he said.

On the statement in the North Central Accreditation Report that the University is "preoccupied" with its undergraduate students, leaving the graduate students in an "amorphous state" and depriving them of the "analytical attention they need," Gordon said the statement is "strong." "We have moved positively along a number of different lines to correct the impression that graduate students at Notre Dame are second-class and to correct the conditions that might have given some that impression," he stated. For example, he pointed out, the University has built graduate housing, recently dedicated a graduate commons, increased stipends, pushed on the departments to appoint graduate directors, and established academic and disciplinary grievance systems for graduate students.

Gordon stated that "self-analysis is the key. Most of the time, outside evaluators do not see any problems in a department head or the administration has not seen. As a result, in three to five years, we will have a better graduate school."

Gordon added that the Graduate Council is considering how much time should separate department reviews. It may decide to vary the times between departments, he said, adding, "for example, some departments will have only two or three years between reviews. This will put pressure on them to hold up."



If you're a Photographer, the DOME wants YOU!!!

There will be an organizational meeting for all people interested in being photographers for the '78 Dome. Bring some of your work! Thursday, May 5, 7:00 p.m. in the Dome office, 3rd floor, LaFortune. For further info, call Tim at 1182.

THE LIBRARY

Thank to all for the success of Michelob night!
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Thurs. - 7&7's 25cents 7-11

Student Union Refrigerator Pick-up May 7, 1977

DORM	Pick-up	TIME
North Quad		
FLANNER+GRACE	FLANNER	9:00-10:00
BP+Farley	FARLEY	10:30-11:30
KEENAN-ZAHM	KEENAN	9:00-10:00
STANFORD+ST. ED'S	KEENAN	10:00-11:00
CAVANAUGH	KEENAN	11:00-12:00
South Quad		
DILLON+ALUMNI	ALUMNI	9:00-10:00
FISHER+PANGBORN	PANGBORN	10:30-11:30
LYONS+MORRISEY	LYONS	10:30-11:30
WALSH+SORIN	WALSH	11:30-12:30
LEWIS	LEWIS	1:00-1:30
HOLY CROSS	HOLY CROSS	1:00-2:00
HOWARD+BADIN	BADIN	11:30-12:30
SAINT MARY'S ALL DORMS PICKED UP AT LEMANS		
PARKING LOT 2:30 - 3:30 2:30-3:30		
IF YOU CANNOT MAKE YOUR DESIGNATED HOUR BRING REFRIGERATOR TO KEENAN BASEMENT / HOUR AFTER DESIGNATED PICK UP.		

Cronin wins Sheedy Award

Dr. Edward J. Cronin, a faculty member since 1949, has been named the 1977 winner of the Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching in the College of Arts and Letters. Cronin, who serves as an associate professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies, will receive the award during the fall meeting of the College's Advisory Council.

Established by an anonymous donor to honor Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., former dean of the college, the award includes a \$1,000 check. Recipients are

chosen by a student-faculty committee.

Cronin, a 1938 graduate of Notre Dame, received a master's degree at the University of Chicago and his doctoral degree at the University of Minnesota, where he was a faculty member for three years before returning to Notre Dame.

In student-published course evaluations over the years, Cronin has been consistently praised for his attention to the quality of classroom writing and his willingness to spend long hours with his students.



Receives Maria Pieta Award

Feigl described as 'fantastic'

by Pat Payne

Students and teachers alike have a tendency to employ only superlatives in attempting to describe what it is that makes Dr. Dorothy Feigl, professor of chemistry at St. Mary's, so unique. "She's fantastic...something else...so dynamic," her students are heard to remark.

Consequently, she was presented with the Maria Pieta award, the purpose of which is to honor excellence in lower division teaching, last month.

Observation of her organic chemistry and first-year nursing chemistry classes shows Feigl, chalk in hand, usually writing reactions and drawing compounds all over the blackboard.

Her students agree that her ability to capture their interest, coupled with their recognition that she is their friend, is probably what makes them speak so highly of her.

According to Kathy Kilcline, senior chemistry major, Feigl "can make science come alive and make the most abstract theories seem tangible. She is fantastic with students and the aura projected in class is relaxed and very stimulating. The material is presented in a clear, concise manner. You have to write 100 miles an hour and you're on a high by the time you leave."

Senior Maura Nugent agreed. "She's the only chemist I know who can get two electrons talking to each other to make a point."

Sophomore Julie Canepa concurs. "Dr. Feigl's personality makes her the good teacher she is and this comes through in class. Her enthusiasm makes you want to learn for her sake. She has a tremendous amount of patience, concern and care for her students and deserves the award because she possesses every quality a good teacher should have."

Although St. Mary's is Dr. Feigl's first actual teaching position, she by no means arrived unprepared. In 1966, she attended Loyola University of Chicago, graduated valedictorian of her class and went to Stanford University to pursue graduate research. After a year's postdoctoral appointment at North Carolina State University, Feigl said she had considered several jobs in industry but ultimately discarded them in favor of accepting a challenge to teach.

At first, the students were apprehensive about her as Dr. Richard Pilger, professor and colleague, recalled. "In the beginning, the students were horrified to think we'd consider hiring a woman in the chemistry department. They felt that a woman teacher would be picky and fussy."

However, the students were soon put at ease by her remarkable approach to teaching, he added.

"She's obviously a born teacher and it would have been a mistake for her to go into industry," Pilger observed. "I haven't met a student yet who didn't like...no, who didn't love her - even the kids who flunked."

Dr. Francis Benton, chairman of the chemistry department, discussed the changes he's observed since Dr. Feigl's arrival. "Her qualities as a teacher haven't changed appreciably over the years, she's always been enthusiastic about her subject. It's not that she's changed so much, it's just that over a period of time people have come to appreciate her more." He added that while she

expects a great deal from her students, they tend to want to learn for the pure joy of it and not just for a grade. Benton suggested that perhaps her rapport with students is good because she has a certain amount of respect and understanding for them. On a more personal level, Benton commented, "Dorothy is quite stimulating to talk to. I enjoy it; she has good ideas."

In addition to receiving the Maria Pieta Award, Dr. Feigl was also the recipient of the Spes Unica Award in 1973 presented in recognition of her outstanding dedication to St. Mary's and her students.

Trying to persuade Feigl to talk about herself is no easy task. In fact, she says it is difficult to step outside herself and evaluate herself objectively. She would rather brush this topic aside in favor of other "more important things."

She does, however, feel good about receiving the award. "It says you've achieved something you want to do and is what makes

[continued on page 16]

Dr. Dorothy Feigl, Chemistry professor at St. Mary's College received the Maria Pieta Award for excellence in lower division teaching on April 15.

Co-ed committee report

[Continued from page 1]

administrative positions.

-- that an interdisciplinary ad hoc committee develop a new curricular program on human sexuality, to be offered by the College of Arts and Letters.

-- that a central Office of Career Development be formed to coordinate the guidance counseling needed by men and women to integrate choices and responsibilities involving careers and families.

In its only recommendation that was not unanimous, the majority of the committee recommended that the president appoint a new committee to thoroughly consider all aspects of coresidential housing, and if feasible, to plan for its implementation in the 1978-79 academic year.

"The committee's position on this sensitive and complex issue was not easily reached," Sister John said. "But it was seen as one way of dealing with the serious lack of opportunities for social interaction."

The report supported single-sex residence halls as Notre Dame's primary model, but noted that no single model can serve the needs of all students. The committee's concept of a coresidential dormitory is one with separate living areas for men and women governed by parietal hours. It suggested that such a hall be optional only for juniors and seniors.

The report expressed concern that the impact of an equal access admissions policy on Saint Mary's College be considered, but disagreed with the inclusion of Saint Mary's when the University refers to a 3:5 ratio of women to men. Speaking as a consultant to the evaluation committee, Saint Mary's president, Dr. John M. Duggan, emphasized the importance of interaction between the two student bodies but he disagreed that difficulties might be caused by increasing the number of Notre Dame women.

Concurring in the desire for interaction between the campuses, the evaluation committee said it was troubled by decreased participation by both in the coexchange program. It recommended a thorough study in cooperation with Saint Mary's.

The committee addressed virtually all areas of University life in 16 topics, "which means that women are truly part of Notre Dame, not just something added on," Sister John commented. The topics included academic experience, women faculty and administration, academic guidance, personal counseling, placement and career counseling, minority group women Saint Mary's-Notre Dame rela-

tions, residence hall life, and security. Also, Campus Ministry, medical services, sexuality education, athletics, alumni association, admissions, and the coeducational experience.

And when asked whether they are generally comfortable with being a woman at Notre Dame, 93 percent of the women said yes.

Luttmer wins Logo contest

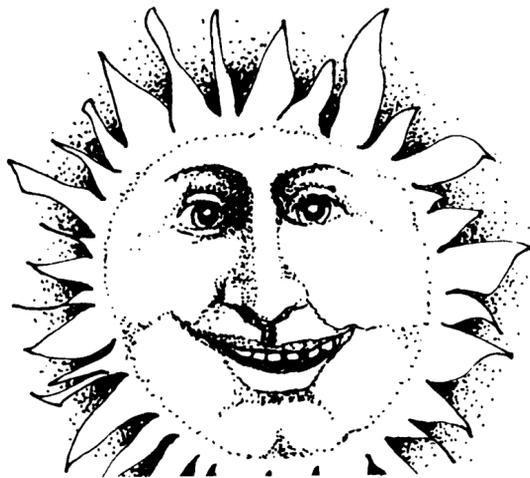
Joan Luttmer, a Notre Dame junior, has been selected as the winner of the Student Union logo contest announced Tom Gryp, Student Union director. Luttmer will be awarded \$20 for her first-place design.

Tim Heilmann, a sophomore, will also receive a special award for the most appropriate stationary head design. Gryp expressed "great appreciation to all the students who contributed logos for the contest."

Tuesday: study!

Tuesday, May 10 is a study day according to the official calendar. Class exams and departmentals, which start on Wednesday the eleventh will be finished by the seventeenth.

ND & SMC SENIOR TRIP:



SAN FRANCISCO

Sun. Oct. 23 - Fri. Oct. 28

Nonrefundable \$50 Check Deposit

Pay at LaFortune or LeMans lobbies from Wed. May 4 - through Mon. May 9 from 2-5pm may postdate checks until June 15 if necessary.

Trip Cost: \$275

Limited amount of seats so get your ticket now!!!!

ERRATUM

The reception in honor of Rooney O'Neil, St. Mary's St. Catherine Medal winner, will be held Thursday, May 5 at 5 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, not at 5:15 p.m. in room 161 LeMans as reported earlier.



Jed Nota!!

(that's Slovakian for I'M LONELY)

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12 Pack

Rhineland

\$3.09

12 Pack

Old Style

Busch 16oz. six-pack cans

\$1.79

Old Chicago \$1.39 6/pk

Falstaff \$1.49 6/pk

Vodka 3.99qt.

Gin 4.19qt.

Rum \$4.98 qt Scotch \$5.39qt

Philadelphia Whiskey \$4.89qt

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper
serving notre dame and st. mary's

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The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Wednesday, May 4, 1977

P.C

O'Reiley bids farewell

Dearest Editor,

Having been lambasted numerous times on this page, the impending end of "Magnificent Meals in Michiana" presents my chance to reply.

First "MMinM" was conceived with a serious purpose in mind: giving students an idea of what alternatives to the dining halls exist. I have tried to give a fair evaluation of each meal, but such an evaluation must depend on the whims of my palate. It is understandable, then, that many might disagree with me and not follow my recommendations.

In addition, through puns and lampooning various cliches, I have tried to add some humor to the column, satirizing the nit-picking, pseudo-elitist attitude flaunted by so-called experts in the culinary or other fields. When a pun (funny or not) such as "the china was made in Japan" somehow reflects on "the socio-economic fight of the Chinese," I begin to wonder if people have lost their sense of humor. The fact that I made similar jokes about other (racial and non-racial) groups throughout the year didn't matter; lampooning Chinese cliches at a Chinese restaurant somehow makes me a racist; and obscures the non-serious aspects of the column. (Incidentally, this letter is completely serious.)

Perhaps future writers should take note and label all lines, "intended to be humorous," or "intended to be serious." We wouldn't want any misunderstandings.

But to those who read the column this year, I thank you for your time, and hope you found it worthwhile.

Tim O'Reiley

Facts behind Bakke & ND

Dear Editor:

I was quite dismayed upon reading statements attributed to the Director of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, Donald P. Kommers, in The Observer's two-part series on the Bakke case. The statements portray a serious misunderstanding of the facts and issues involved in that case.

According to the article, Dr. Kommers termed the National Lawyers Guild's charge of collusion between Bakke and UC-Davis as "conjecture." Such a statement indicates an ignorance of the abundant and well-documented evidence that UC-Davis officials encouraged Bakke to sue the school, as well as advising him to base his case on reverse racial discrimination, instead of age discrimination as he had originally planned.

The article also indicates that Dr. Kommers rejects the proposition that UC-Davis purposefully failed to present a winning case at trial, and that "Davis, along with the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) would probably not take a case to the Supreme Court with the intention of losing." First of all, whether or not the AALS would submit a losing case to the Supreme Court is irrelevant. The AALS is not even a party to the case. It is merely submitting an amicus brief to the Supreme Court, and had no control over the development of the evidentiary record going before the Court.

Secondly, it was in Davis' own best interests to keep evidence of past discrimination from the trial court. Admitting past discrimination would have exposed it to other

potential lawsuits. The unfortunate thing, however, is that concerned minority legal groups, such as the NAACP and MALDEF, were refused intervention in the case at the trial level and were thus barred from introducing evidence of UC-Davis' past discriminatory conduct.

And while the Supreme Court will be looking at the record for past discrimination by UC-Davis, it will not be looking for a Title VII violation as Dr. Kommers seems to indicate. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act concerns employment discrimination only not racially discriminatory admissions as in Bakke.

It is precisely because the real parties in interest, minority groups, were not allowed to introduce evidence of past discrimination that the National Lawyers Guild, as amicus curiae, is urging the Supreme Court to remand the case to the trial level so that minority groups may intervene and present their evidence. Absent such an opportunity, minorities will have suffered a serious setback at the hands of the judicial system.

So, while it is true as Dr. Kommers states, that "the remedy cannot transcend the problem," neither can a problem be remedied that is not fully and adequately presented.

Ted Maloney
N.D.-National Lawyers Guild

Blacks: more sensible ways

Dear Editor,

I read Dr. Stewart's opinion column in The Observer today with some resentment. I do not appreciate being pitied because I do not enter Black studies courses or attend extra curricular activities of "various non-white racial cultural groups." I feel I should be pitied no less than any student who has not been exposed to any discipline in the University...I have legitimate interest in courses which, because with that interest, deserve priority over other courses. I should not be pitied because my interest does not match yours, Dr. Stewart, especially when my interest is a legitimate one.

Exposure to other cultures and racial groups is valuable, as valuable as learning how these racial groups come together, how they justly run their lives and how they form the world. This can be gotten throughout the range of Arts and Letters courses: Sociology, Philosophy, History, Economics, Psychology...But to say that because I have not studied in a Black culture course or have not attended other than white cultural events (excluding the rock concerts put on by non-white artists) implies that I am disinterested in humanization (a funny word) is wrong and logically sloppy. I also, therefore, resent any tampering with course selection procedures, as Dr. Stewart suggests, in order for my being required to take certain non-white cultural courses. I believe that they have no valid claim to a type of knowledge that cannot be found elsewhere.

I don't mind being told that Black studies courses are valuable, as they are, but do mind being pitied into taking one. I may take one of my own free will, but I resent being coerced in to a discipline that has no claim of special knowledge, such as social sciences do vis a vis science, or philosophy.

I would like to also criticize the following paragraph contained in your article:

"I also pity the Notre Dame Community because the informa-

A Mockery of Justice

Yesterday's sudden announcement of the addition of a "minority student" to the '77-'78 cheerleading squad stands as another regrettable episode involving the seemingly innocuous selection of cheerleaders for the football and basketball teams. The poor timing of the move, announced for the last issue of The Observer and immediately before finals, only compounds the controversy that will inevitably arise as a result.

The annual task of choosing a new cheerleading squad has in the past two years inexplicably been transformed into a battleground for racial insinuations and charges of discrimination. The dispute surrounding last year's choices led to the drafting of elaborate regulations governing the evaluation of candidates, designed to ensure the selections would be made as impartially as possible. The rules were established only after soliciting input from all interested parties, including those who denounced the old procedures as racially discriminatory, and all involved seemed to agree on their fairness.

The startling aspect of the University's announcement is that no violation of the judging procedures is alleged. The appointment is based, rather, on other grounds, anticipating a new system of regulations for cheerleading selection to be handed down by the administration for next year. The procedures to be announced will feature a new wrinkle: a racial quota.

The rationale behind this change is apparently related to the issues raised by the group of black students who staged the sit-in on the steps of the Administration Building almost two weeks ago. In a letter to Student Activities Director Bro. John Benesh, the group cited the presence of blacks on the football and basketball team as sufficient justification for automatic proportional representation of blacks on the cheerleading squad. University administrators have also pointed to the visibility of cheerleaders, and having expressed a desire to demonstrate that Notre Dame is genuinely free of racial bias by including a black among the cheerleaders.

Neither argument should persuade those truly concerned with fostering a spirit of racial equality at Notre Dame, for

skin color is plainly not a valid criterion for the selection of cheerleaders. Like athletes, who are chosen for their skill rather than their race, each member of the final squad is appointed for his or her abilities relating to cheerleading, such as dancing and acrobatics. The positions involve skill, not merely appearance, a fact the University fails to recognize. No person or group is entitled to a spot on the squad without earning it. One minority student, a Mexican-American, has already won a position on the unit by displaying her talents as outlined by the established judging procedures.

Yet the University has chosen to ignore the facts and to establish a quota requiring black representation on the squad, in an effort to respond to the complaints of concerned black students. The effect of the appointment will be to stigmatize the black student appointed as the token black on the squad, rather than to further racial harmony. She becomes a victim of the misguided benevolence of the University, as the circumstances of her appointment cast continuous doubt on her ability, and she bears the brunt of the unavoidable resentment provoked by such a racial quota system. Not only is nay provision for racial quotas degrading to those that it purports to assist, but it allows the University to overlook the real problem of racial attitudes on campus.

The appointment of a black cheerleader represents an attempt by Fr. Hesburgh to dispose of the embarrassing charges of racism levied by black students. But manipulating the cheerleading selection process in order to provide television cameras with an image of racial unity at Notre Dame does nothing to remedy the problem. Instead it damages the integrity of the cheerleading squad and mocks any authentic attempt at impartiality in the selection process. This and similar efforts to silence complaints of racial bias with token gestures do not promote constructive dialogue on racial difficulties, but instead accentuate them, while protecting the University from news accounts of racial unrest. If the administration is truly interested in dealing with the problems, then counter-productive measures such as racial quotas should be abandoned, for they offer no aid and threaten considerable harm.

Oliphant



Box Q

tion that is provided to you by the Administration implicitly perpetuates the myth that increasing the number of 'minorities' at Notre Dame implies lowering the standards and admitting 'unqualified' individuals, while it is admitted privately that it is the University's financial priorities that limit the number of minority students matriculating here."

I would submit to you, Dr. Stewart, that...the admissions office very actively seeks the most qualified minority students, of which (like any other racial group) there are a limited number....The reason why economic considerations are important is that the same student approached by us is, at the same time, being approached by Harvard, MIT, et al, with "full rides" in their hands. We can't afford to match that (or prefer not to, you might suggest, Dr. Stewart...) Qualified black students are not waiting for us to admit them and give them enough financial aid to make it with, they are going where the bigger bucks are. Do you wish to charge that we are not giving them a big enough bribe to come here? These circumstances can be confirmed by a phone call to the admissions office, if you trust them not to lie....A 2.5 percent minority has a multimillion dollar scholarship fund set up for them (proceeds from the bowl games). I should press the charge of unfairness!

A large scholarship fund, a special Black Studies department instituted to help blacks feel more at home in their own culture (along with introducing whites to it), a Black Student Cultural Commission supported financially by the University, et al, do not signify institutional racism.

It seems the University is being very accommodating to Blacks and their aspirations. No other group is treated so well and at least one other, Chicano, has equally as valid claims, if not Orientals and Irish.

I believe what is occurring is a politicking of interest. Thus, several letters in *The Observer* for obscure racial groups to activate such division into interests, and market competition for limited University resources can only bring division. I believe there is a more sensible way to meet needs, and not by lobby or pressure.

I will freely admit that there is a good deal of individual racism here. True, it cannot exist in a void as you suggest, Dr. Stewart. But because it exists does not mean there is a void left by the University's unconcern for fraternity. If that move is valid then I might conclude that the University is indifferent and inactive to sexual misconduct merely because so much of it occurs. On the contrary the University seeks to instill values of fraternity and non-abuse, and in the latter case has strict penalties for non-compliance (commission of a felony in sex rule violation will easily terminate your stay here).

Because individual racism exists the implication is not that institutional racism exists. The University is not callous to fraternal demands and does preach fraternity.

Unless you come up with the goods, Dr. Stewart, your charge of institutional racism doesn't hold. I can only apologize for my bigoted colleagues, and hope some of the message of this place rubs into them.

John Hannan

*Observer
Editorials

Rah-Rah complaints...

Dear Editor,

We have tried to be fair. We have been fair to all who tried out. Thus we stand by with all the credibility our squad has as the representatives of the entire Notre Dame Community.

With the establishment of quotas to dictate how we as a squad must assemble, we lose all too much of this fairness, we lose all too much of the credibility, thus the Notre Dame Community -- you lose your credibility.

But life is not fair. Our ideals and wishes that the world be all nice and sweet are not real. And when you're at the bottom of the Totem Pole, you are subject to the pressures of the "too many chiefs above you."

This is the plight of the Notre Dame Cheerleaders. Perhaps our fairness in the tryout procedure was not visible enough from the top of the Dome and so quotas were established to redefine fairness that already existed.

Despite this insult, we the Notre Dame cheerleaders feel a strong obligation. An obligation to you and the whole Notre Dame community. This leaves us with the job we originally set out to do, represent Notre Dame. We intend to.

1977-78
Notre Dame Cheerleaders

...OUR
share...

Dear Fr. Hesburgh:

As two students of Eastern European descent, we await our appointment to the 1977-1978 cheerleading squad. Prior to yesterday's announcement, we thought we would be ineligible for the squad due to our lack of ability.

Since we now discover that the presence of players of Eastern European descent on the football team entitles us to spots on the cheerleading squad, we hope you will announce our appointment as

parting shots

There comes a time in every senior's career when graduation comes rushing toward him in Time's winged chariot and he begins to feel old. He thinks he's been it all and that it's time to retire to some secluded bar and mutter imprecations against the younger generation to his beer. But before becoming an instant old alum and doddering off to law school, I've been asked to give a few bits of sage advice, culled from years of experience, about how this place operates.

1. This whole university is run like it is someone's hobby - but no one has yet figured out whose hobby it is. Policies are often made in fits of absentmindedness or sheer confusion. The administrative machinery is designed so that the originator of a policy can be hidden behind layers of committees, offices and errand boys. When an individual administrator does take responsibility he often is merely taking orders. Student

soon as possible so we can be fitted for uniforms in time for the season.

Thanks again and we are anxious to start cheering on our Slavic brothers.

Mark Silady
Dave Oleasz

...unfair and
unequal.

Dear Editor:

I heard something tonight at dinner that I could hardly believe. It seems that the University has become so concerned with one particular sect of the ND student body that it has neglected what is actually fair and equal for ALL.

The incident at hand here is over the new appointment procedure to the cheerleading squad--Bro. Just has seen fit to appoint a black cheerleader to the 1977-78 cheerleading squad. I wonder how this action can truly be accounted for when looking at the try-out rules and regulations.

First of all, a cheerleading constitution was written up and approved before this year's tryouts were held. One of the main points in the constitution was the statement that only six women and six men would be on the squad. Just's appointment would violate this part of the constitution.

Secondly, outside judges this year were used to avoid any discrimination against "who you don't know." Not being affiliated with the university in any way, they judged strictly on ability. What made this group of judges so fair and unique was the fact that they not only served as impartial judges, but were also quite knowledgeable in their particular fields of dance and gymnastics.

Thirdly, every person who was trying out for the squad had the same obstacles to surmount in order to become a ND cheerleader. All were given an equal opportunity to learn what needed to be learned for the tryouts. Only then, under equal conditions for all contestants, were they judged.

From this judging, the best six women and men were chosen. There was a lot of sadness over the results since more contestants were rejected instead of accepted onto

organizations are usually even more disorganized.

2. Never doubt the sincerity of administrators. They really are interested in the students' own good - as the administration sees it.

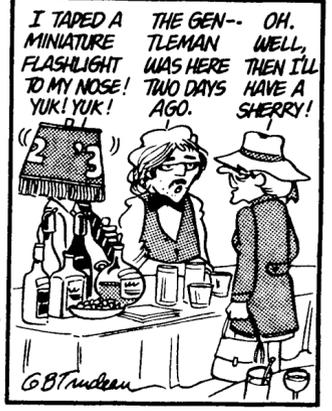
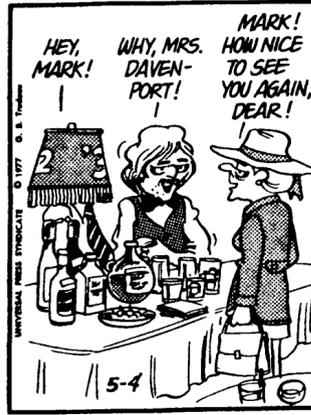
But sincerity, as Mark Twain said, is the most over-rated virtue in the catalog. It has nothing to do with being right and may only be perfected self-deception. (Of course this is true of student sincerity too.)

3. Committees are usually substitutes for action. By making it look as though something is being done, they take the heat off someone who would otherwise have to make a decision. Sometimes committees do not realize their purpose and return with lengthy reports demanding action. Circular files were invented for these reports.

4. It is a cliché that many problems are caused by lack of communication. This is often true,

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the squad. This, however, was something to be expected. However, the ones chosen to make up the new 1977-1978 cheerleading squad have every right to feel proud over their performances at tryouts. They surmounted the obstacles on their own.

My question is how can he really justify his action of placing a black student on the squad who didn't actually surmount the tryout obstacles. He is not only being unfair to all of the contestants that tried out, but also to whoever he chooses to place on the squad. He is taking away this person's right to obtain a goal on his own. How belittling this must appear to someone to think that they cannot obtain something on their own merits!!

An Aspiring Cheerleader who couldn't make the judges--
NOR the University's list

Dear Editor:

After four years I am finally prompted by conscience and values to write this letter to you; prompted by the outright appointment of a black cheerleader to the squad of 1977-1978 by Bro. Just Pacnesny.

After last year's fiasco of cheerleading tryouts, a concerted effort was made to see that this year's tryouts were as objective and fair as possible to all who participated. The men and women chosen to be a

part of this year's squad, made it through hard work, determination and talent. Rules and a constitution guided the process as a whole as did outside judges, only to be cast aside by Student Affairs.

I ask in all honesty, does the University stand for equality and fairness to each student?! If so, then I have yet to see it. Will the administration continue to dampen the ideals of striving and determination to obtain something through one's abilities and talents? One of the purposes of this University is to aid in developing the overall character of the individual, but past actions by the administration would not lead us to believe that this does in fact take place. Can the administration honestly think that it can continue to please every demand placed by a minority group and survive?

Such a blatantly unfair act as the administration has seen fit to initiate cannot and should not be tolerated. In their attempt to be the equalizer they have further segregated the groups of this University's student population.

As my senior year comes to a close I will be proud to say that I am a graduate of Notre Dame, but I sincerely hope that that pride will not turn into shame by further questioning the values under which this University operates.

Julia M. Dunn

Sage Advice

pat hanifin

but sometimes establishing communication only reveals that the parties totally disagree.

5. People crazy enough - or sincere enough - to try to mediate such a disagreement will discover the truth of the ancient beatitude: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall catch hell from both sides."

6. If you can slip past the organizational disorganization, the misdirected sincerity, the dead-end committees and the communication gaps, you will eventually reach the saving grace of this university: most people are rational about most things most of the time. If anything is going to get settled all sides will eventually have to take Isaiah's advice: "Come let us reason together." That, of course, involves a compromise - which is a high-sounding word for taking what you can get instead of all you want.

7. If even Isaiah's advice doesn't

work you can always fall back on another maxim: Evasion is nine-tenths of the law. The reason ridiculous rules like those of on sexuality and parental will likely be on the books for years is that it is much easier to wiggle around them than to knock them down. If student government wants to keep fighting these rules they should remember Lincoln's advice that the best way to get a bad law repealed is to get it enforced strictly.

8. Don't take yourself too seriously. No one else will, so why should you be an exception?

9. Don't take anyone else too seriously either. They are usually as confused as you are and aren't any more anxious to admit it. This holds especially for people who give out free advice.

10. Eventually, you will get out of this place (one way or another) and look back and wonder why you got so mad. I'll be out there waiting in some secluded bar.

Movies

Hockey Pucks and Private Eyes

David O'Keefe

SLAP SHOT

Directed by George Roy Hill

Slap Shot is an innocent conceit, although its conceit outruns its innocence by miles. It is the story of a second-rate hockey team in a third-rate town hit badly by recession, which threatens to close down the industry that supports the team. Early on, we learn that there is a group of Florida geriatrics interested in buying the team, but only if they can start winning. Reggie Dunlop (Paul Newman), the team's graying player-coach, somehow translates the need to win into a dictum to start playing dirty hockey, which delights his motley band of "goons." It also delights the audience, a misappropriation by Director Hill that renders the film absolutely incapable of saying anything reliable about dirty-hockey and the "goons" who have contributed so much to the defilement of the sport.

All of that would have been, in and of itself, a sad, inconsequential failure. But instead of admitting that the script as it is written doesn't accomplish any meaningful objectives, the filmmakers insist on giving us a token pacifist on the Charlestown Chiefs, one Ken Braden (Michael Ontkean), whose notion of protest, consists of sitting on the bench by himself, casting dirty looks at Dunlop while the rest of the gang skates on people's faces. The fight scenes are good-natured brawls, and even the referees take a few good wallops, but the fact remains that violence is supposed to be the very thing that the film is ostensibly exposing as a pernicious evil.

Paul Newman once again exudes the blue-eyed charm that has endeared him audiences for so long, a considerable feat here in light of the fact that he is simply miscast. He is too handsome-gray to be old-gray, too stilted for the comedy that **Slap Shot** calls for, and too inherently classy to be associated with a gang of nuts like the Chiefs.

The nuttiest by far are the Hanson Brothers, a trio of derelicts that Dunlop imports to beef up the Chiefs. They arrive on the scene looking like nothing I can describe, with long hair and tulip-bulb noses and horn-rimmed glasses. They sit in the locker room before the game or between periods on a bench together, paying close attention to every word that Dunlop says and echoing his most fervid exhortations while the rest of the gang lounges around, smoking, chatting and playing cards. The Hansons are by far the most outrageously funny characters, no small accomplishment for the three collegiate icers who play the parts.

The script, written by Nancy Dowd, contains some of the most blatant, if unimaginative, obscenities that I have heard in a long time. (If you have any intention of seeing the movie, you'd better

*Observer Features

SLAP SHOT



not wait until it comes on TV. It won't.) There seems to be some merit in the seed that sprouted the idea, but there are too many forced elements in the script to really justify it. Besides lonely Ken Braden, the pacifist, there are such obligatory characters as Dunlop's ex-wife Francine, (played with incongruous earnesty by the beautiful Jennifer Warren), a heartless businesswoman who owns the team, and a kinky blond bedfellow for Newman to romp with, which was probably included in the script to add a further note of earthiness to Newman, and the film.

Slap Shot succeeds in making us laugh, but it makes us laugh at moments when we should be thinking about what we are watching. It burlesques the violence in hockey, all the while purporting to say something significant about the damaging influence of blood on the ice. Maybe it does, in its own convoluted way. Maybe it leads to the realization that violence on the screen is like violence on the ice: cold, distant, and seemingly harmless. But there is, in the end, a great gap between exposing a problem and contributing to its solution.



Note: **Slap Shot** is currently playing at the Forum 2 Cinema. Call 277-1522 for times and prices.

THE LATE SHOW

Directed by Robert Benton

If you are a fan of the old private-eye genre, you will like **The Late Show**, not so much for the way in which it revives the genre, but for the wonderful ways that it uses the genre. It is at times as suspenseful as **The Maltese Falcon**, at other times as smart-alecky and endearing as the **Thin Man** movies. But what is most refreshing about Robert Benton's film is that it doesn't try to pass itself off as a serious thriller, nor as a lampoon of an outdated genre. It is a steady, even-headed work with a unique sense of its proper place, and it is this unabashed honesty that makes **The Late Show** so much fun to watch.

The film opens with one of the many private-eye cliches that Benton uses with

such a marvelous lack of pretentiousness. A man staggers into the room of Ira Wells (Art Carney), lies down on the bed, and dies. He was Wells' friend from the old days when they both still worked as private investigators. Ira makes the decision there and then to come out of retirement and find the man who killed his friend.

He first encounters Margo Spuling (Lily Tomlin) at the funeral. She wants him to find her cat, but before long, we discover with him that she is peripherally involved with the death of his friend. She is as confused about the mess as he is, so they agree to work on the case together. She is, by her own admission, "a little weird around the edges." For his part, he confesses to being a "a broken-down old private eye with a bum leg and a hearing aid." Of course they underestimate themselves, and one another, and the direction that their relationship takes is as cunning if ultimately illogical, as the plot itself.

So much of the success of the film relies on the talents of the performers, who do so well in maintaining the difficult serio-comic attitude. Art Carney is sheer delight as Ira Wells, choosing to mold his own character instead of copying any one of a number of previously-established models. At times he is pathetic, looting like an old suitcase that's been kicked around alot. At other times, but not too often, he displays the strength and genius that a true hero must have if he is to overcome the villains. Carney doesn't "play" Ira Wells, he gives him life.

Lily Tomlin, whose lone screen credit before this was **Nashville**, makes a wonderful Margo Spuling. She is simultaneously vulnerable and remote, a curious amalgam of undaunted enthusiasm and neurotic anxieties. Tomlin juggles everything deftly and imperceptibly, combining several characters into one. There are also some superb supports from Eugene Roche and Bill Macy ("Maude's" husband).

To disclose much of the plot would be unfair as it is unnecessary. The plot in this sort of film is not vital, as long as it maintains our interest, provides plenty of opportunities for corpse-in-the-closet scenes, and carries you along, uncertain of who the good guys and bad guys really are. **The Late Show** does all of this, and is considerably more refreshing in the bargain than such slick, modernized variations as **Marathon Man**.

It also differs from latter-day distillations in that, rather than coming at you, **The Late Show** seduces you, taking you in, leading you about, and letting you go, happier for the experience. It is a movie that should be seen, not because it demands it, but because it deserves it.

Note: **The Late Show** is currently playing at the River Park Theater. Call 288-8488 for times and ticket prices.

records

Founding Father

Gregg B. Bangs

The precarious nature of the rock n' roll recording industry was brought out perfectly in a conversation between two FM deejays commenting on Roger McGuinn's new album, **Thunderbyrd**. One deejay commented that the album had that "unmistakable California sound," while the other said the Eagles and latterday Fleetwood Mac influenced his recording.

Hopefully (for the two deejays) they were just kidding, for this album reaffirms just how much Roger McGuinn and the Byrds have influenced the Eagles, Fleetwood Mac and any other group that categorizes itself as representatives of the Southern California sound.

Tight guitar work and soaring vocal harmonies characterized the Byrds during their heyday. The sound presented in **Thunderbyrd** is much like the Byrds' harder rock stage when they added a sharper electric edge to the previously mentioned two qualities. There is another quality added to this album and it comes compliments of McGuinn's association with the Rolling Thunder Revue, most notably Bob Dylan and lyricist Jacques Levy.

McGuinn's voice was never the clearest instrument in the world. On this album, he

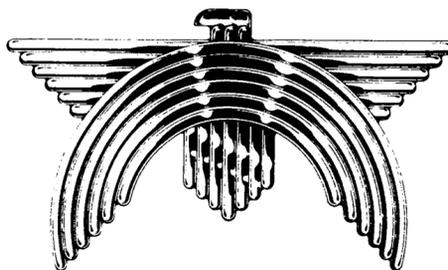
sometimes seems to be copying or styling his vocal delivery after Dylan's. Perhaps it's just this listener's imagination, but the Dylanesque delivery seems more evident in "Golden Loom," written by Dylan, and on a few of the songs cowritten by Levy and McGuinn. McGuinn favors a nasal tone of voice when he speak-shouts the lines. With the presence of Rick Vito's harmonica on "Golden Loom," the song sounds like it should be off of **Planet Waves**.

The songs cowritten with Levy understandably sound somewhat like Dylan's tunes off **Desire**. Perhaps the first three lines of **Russian Hill** typify this:

Last night in the middle of a dream
I started thinkin' 'bout Russian Hill
And Ferlinghetti with his Cony Island mind

McGuinn has come under attack in his solo career for sounding too much like the Byrds. He shouldn't complicate matters by starting to sound like Dylan. Besides, he is at his best on this album when he opens up both his vocals and his guitar playing. He takes Peter Frampton's "All Night Long" and transforms it into a solid rocker, as he does with George Jones' "Why Baby Why."

Thunderbyrd



In "It's Gone" and "We Can Do It All Over Again," McGuinn makes good usage of a constantly repeated chorus. In "It's Gone," he counters the vocal chorus with his own guitar solo while the chorus on "We Can Do----Again" is allowed to stand on its own. Both are catchy tunes.

Perhaps the most attractive song on the album is Tom Petty's "American Girl." McGuinn's lead vocal is clear and forceful and the harmonies supplied by Vita and bass player Charlie Harrison offer good support. The song is powered by the vocals and good guitar filler work and highlighted by Tom Scott's sax solo, which keeps the song moving.



The Byrds, save for one "get-together" album, broke up in the early Seventies. It is to their credit that one of their members can come back six years later, play essentially the same style with a few innovations and still fit in the current trend of music being produced. McGuinn need not make any excuses for not trying something different than he did with the Byrds; he's better than most of the groups that followed his example. Save for the Dylan imitation, **Thunderbyrd** is a solid album by one of the founders and still-leading contributors of the country-rock sound.

Letters to a Lonely God

Sing a Gospel Song of Summer

Reverend Robert Griffin

I sing of brooks, of blossoms, birds, and
bowers;
Of April, May, of June and July
flowers.
I sing of maypoles, hock-carts, was-
sails, wakes,
Of bridegrooms, brides and of their
bridal cakes,
I write of youth, of love and have
access
By these, to sing of cleanly-wanton-
ness.

--Herrick

I wonder if anyone succeeds in selling Jesus in his preaching on the corners of city streets? I wonder if salvation comes from the texts of Hebrews handed out by the bearded young Jesus-folk hustling for heaven in the Friday night crowds on Sixth Avenue: A zealot with glittering eye interrupts my summer walk. "Good evening," he says. "The Lord is coming back, soon."

"Tell Him, then, to make an appointment," I snap back because in New York, one is always ready to resist sales pitches and the local product.

The glittering of eye intensifies as though the zealot is practising to become the Ancient Mariner. "Thank you, viper's brood, I'll tell Him that." Then, scanning the habiliments worn by the minions of the Pope, he says: "Your collar's on backwards."

"So's your head," I banter back. By this time, I have moved past him, so he shouts after me, "Don't try to get in the last word, fat man. God is going to cook you over good. God's people are going to inherit His kingdom. God's people are going to reign with Him on golden thrones. Fat hypocrites are going to burn FOREVER in the fire that gives no light."

"You've got no one to blame but yourself," I think grimly. "A smile and 'God bless you' were all that were needed." On New York streets, if you don't like the merchandise, you don't hassle the help--whether it's a poppet, a potato peeler, or the Paraclete that's being peddled. The consequences can be an ugly scene that can also cost you money, if you are going to escape getting hurt.

On the next corner, by O. Henry's, a chap and a girl wearing windbreakers from SUNY were passing out the God-talk. "Good evening," the girl said politely. "We would be interested in talking to you about the Lord Jesus. Have you met the Lord Jesus?"

I tried to twinkle as a candle shining like a good deed in a naughty world; the candle

that the Gospel lit, so that nobody could curse the darkness. I think they thought the twinkling was a symptom I had eaten spoiled fish. I didn't try to answer their bewildered looks, deciding not to break my vow of silence, freshly imposed after my skirmish with Dry Bones.

An hour later, I was sitting on a stool in front of St. Joseph's, playing my New York game of people-watching. People-watching is what inner-city folk do in summer, in place of pitching horseshoes.

Suddenly, I found the SUNY couple standing in front of me, saying hello. "Is this a church?" they said. I was tempted to tell them that no, St. Joseph's only looked like a church, but actually it was a gigantic telephone booth that had been cleverly disguised. I immediately decided: "That would be dumb. You have a very heavy-handed sense of humor, Griffin."

I introduced myself and explained that St. Joseph's was a Catholic church. In turn, they introduced themselves as Steve and Linda. They were both college students spending July and August in Manhattan, living in a Jesus-commune and working as street evangelists for some Gospel seminary that would give them a year's scholarship in exchange for their summer witnessing. I asked them if they knew the Glittering Eye who had warned me I would perish.

"Oh, sure," Steve said. "He's street people, out of Hell's Kitchen." Hell's Kitchen is the name given to the west side of midtown Manhattan, running from 42nd street. It's a very tough neighborhood.

"That boy calls himself Uriah," Linda said. "That not his name. 'Nobody knows his real name. He was married about three years ago, when he was seventeen. After a year or two, his wife took off, he says, with the assistant night manager from the Orange Julius stand. So he calls himself Uriah because some creep stole his wife. Do you know who Uriah is?" She seemed doubtful whether, given my disadvantages as a Catholic, I could ever have heard of the Bible.

"Uriah," I said smartly, "the husband of Bathsheba, whose beauty was lusted after by King David. From the Second Book of Samuel, eleventh chapter. King David sent Uriah into battle to die."

"Uriah says he's been sent into battle," said Steve. "Sent into battle, and wounded. He says the guy stole his wife sent him into the battle of life, not caring if it killed him. He's only been a Christian for six months. Before that, he worked as an usher in one of the XXXX-rated movie houses."

Only in New York, I have noticed, do they have XXXX-rated movies. Every place

else, the flicks are only triple-X rated, even if they're the same movie. It makes you worry more about New York than you worry about all the rest.

"You know, Sir," Steve said. "We really don't believe Uriah. He's only been a Christian for six months; almost all our lives, since we were in Bible nursery school, we've known Jesus as our personal Savior. He's full of anger. He's so angry all the time that there hardly seems room for the Lord Jesus in his life, except as a wrathful God Who punishes the enemies he hates, like the Lord punished King David."

"Every night," Linda says, "back at the house when we share Scripture verses, he reads the parable that Nathan the prophet told David. Do you remember that?" I nodded remembrance.

There were two men in the same city, one rich and the other poor. The rich man had large flocks, but the poor man had nothing of his own except one little ewe lamb. He reared it himself, and it grew up in his home with his own sons. It ate from his dish, drank from his cup and nestle in his arms; it was like a daughter to him. One day a traveller came to the rich man's house, and he, too mean to take something from his own flock, took the poor man's lamb and served up that....

David said, the man who did this deserves to die....

Then Nathan said: "You are the man. Since you have taken the wife



Fr. Robert Griffin

of Uriah the Hittite to be your own wife, your family never again shall have rest from the sword....

"He has so much anger in him," said Linda, "that he uses the salvation promise as though it were his sword."

"It wasn't a rich man who took our Uriah's wife," said Steve. "It was only an assistant manager from the Orange Julius stand."

Later that night, I went back to Uriah's street corner. I didn't know what I would say to him, unless it was to apologize for being smart-mouthed. A man of twenty shouldn't be so constantly angry. In place of Uriah, there was another young Christian handing out salvation tracts. He tried to ignore me, refusing even to hand me a pamphlet, until I asked him if he knew Uriah. He wouldn't tell whether he knew Uriah, or not, probably because he thought I was going to cause trouble. I gave him a note inviting Uriah to see me at St. Joseph's. I don't know if he got the note or not.

Early the next week, I heard the Jesus-commune had suddenly disbanded. It seems that the promise of the year's scholarship at the Bible seminary was illusory, since the seminary never existed except as a dream in some minister's mind. The young Jesus-folk had gone broke trying to pay the summer's rent. I wondered what the disappointment would do to Uriah's anger. I was sure it would not make him more fond of Orange Julius.

This is an unfinished story. It may always be unfinished, unless, some evening on Sixth Avenue, I see the glitter of the prophet's eye, and hear the prophet warning the viper's brood that the Lord is coming soon.

I write of youth, of love and have access
By these, to sing of cleanly-wantonness.

I hope to meet you in a summer crowd, preaching Jesus (hopefully, not in vain), or being preached at, on Sixth Avenue; hustled for heaven in the Friday night crowds; watching people, or being watched; bantering with the witnesses of the Lord. If the witness glitters in the eye, be gentle in your speech with him. He may still be grieving for the loss of a ewe-lamb.

Take infinite good care of yourselves this summer. Remember that all of you are as cherished as a poor man's lamb. My summer address, where I would love to see you, is: St. Joseph's Church-in-the-Village, 371 Sixth Avenue (Avenue of the Americas), Manhattan; phone: 212-741-1274. God bless you. Darby and I never said we didn't love you.

The Last Magnificent Meal

Tim O'Reiley

Double, double toil and trouble
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.
Eye of newt, and toe of frog,
Wool of bat and tongue of dog,
Adder's fork and blind-worm's sting,
Lizard's leg and howlet's wing . . .
Ditch-deliver'd by a drab,
Make the gruel thick and slab . . .
Cool it with a baboon's blood,
Then the charm is firm and good.

-Macbeth

Magnificent Meals has ranged broad and wide over the culinary terrain of

Michiana. We have sampled the cuisine of the area in both its best and worst forms, partaken of its best and worst drink, doing both in liberal doses. The times have been good, the experiences enriching and fattening. In some cases, we didn't know when to stop.

As the number of unconquered restaurants dwindled to the greasy spoons and pancake houses, famine struck Magnificent Meals, leaving us in want. In the tradition of the Prodigal Son, the time arrived to return home. Home, the 5:00 pm crowds, to the stacks of Observers at lunch, to the nonchalant arms of the checkers, to where many of us buttered our

first bread and slurped our first soup in South Bend. For only a meal ticket, the South Dining Hall (South Quad, between Dillon and Fisher halls) unsuspectingly allowed us entry after a year of wayward wandering.

The North Dining Hall, by the dyspeptic standards of the column, barely merits comment. Designed along the lines of early Erectorset, the food is generally one step behind the horrifying architecture. Needless to say, all those who meekly accept such gastronomic assault are not in much better condition.

In the cozy caverns of the South, however, permeates the handsome woodwork and handmade chairs. Upon reaching the light at the end of the entrance tunnel, Notre Dame's football image comes alive as special guest gourmets, the Holy Cross Hogs (a most deserved appellation), play the Food Services version of "run to daylight", lunging at sickly-colored trays, bent silverware, and over- or understuffed napkin bins. After shoving and bumping a place into one of the lines, eating seems almost anticlimactic.

It is. Off to one side stands the vegetarian line, as lonely as the Maytag repairman despite its offering of eggplant Parmesian, white-shaded lumps bobbing about in an unprintable sauce. Normal people queued up for pork chops of intriguing hues and shapes, or crunchy lasagna, just like mom never would have made. Watery vegetables and baked potatoes (medium rare) coming with the entree proved the adage that misery loves company. Dry cake and dry carrots

(perhaps leftover from Middle Eastern night) awaited any takers.

Outside the service area, several varieties of carbonated water are available to the prospective drinker, presenting many difficulties since the quality of the flavor changes as often as the weather. Praise must be lavished, however, of the consistently good ice cubes, milk, and cottage cheese. (Who says people at the dining halls can't cook?) Upon completion of a boring salad, there seemed little else to do but prepare for the evening entertainment, as the Hogs snorted and grunted through dinner.

Then it happened. A tender, spring chunk of jello smashed through a window. A hollowed out baked potato exploded nearby, splashing its sour cream filling (too few chives) quite effectively. A rocketing piece of flaky-crust pie broke someone's jaw, and soon the food flew fast and furious. Quickly, however, demoralized workers and strong-armed dining hall agents ended the sport with a flurry of wrist slapping. Meanwhile, the Hogs continued snorting and grunting.

Appropriately, this is the place to end Magnificent Meals in Michiana; a place, with its "special nights", has managed to insult more ethnic groups than all of these columns combined. Only nostalgia can glamorize the South Dining Hall, yet it boasts the largest clientele in town. And, like it or not, it will continue in its ways despite popular opinion, or any other such superfluous factors that govern dining establishments in the real world.

*Observer

Features

Carter to speak at ND commencement

President Jimmy Carter will speak and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University at its commencement exercises on May 22, it was announced earlier this semester. The seniors' and University community's initial pleasure at having the President of the United States speak at their graduation exercises was changed to displeasure when they learned that each senior will receive only five tickets for the exercise. This is due to the limited seating capacity of the ACC arena, the large size of the graduating class, and the expected increase in attendance because of Carter's presence, it was explained.

One senior, Marty White, organized a petition drive and he and Senior Class President Rob Tully presented 850 signatures and two letters to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. The petition suggested moving the ceremony to the stadium, where more people could be accommodated. Student Body President Mike Gassman had suggested this earlier. However, Hesburgh vetoed this plan, citing several difficulties with it.

At the same time, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh is celebrating his 25th anniversary as University President. During his years at Notre Dame Hesburgh, who became president in 1952, has brought about major changes in the University, including a major expansion and building campaign resulting in new buildings on the North Quad, the Hesburgh Library and the Athletic and Convocation Center, and the introduction of coeducation.

Black students stage sit-in

Charges of "racism" prompted "concerned Black students" to sit-in on the steps of the Administration Building near the end of April. The students complained of "injustices and inconveniences levied upon (the Black students at Notre Dame)" in their protest in letters addressed to University President Hesburgh and other administrators.

The sit-in, which was peaceful, was intended to make officials aware of the



students' feelings and concerns and was aimed at five specific incidents which indicated "subtle innuendos of separatist tactics employed by certain departments and/or sections of the University." Under-representation of black students and a lack of commitment to affirmative action programs were the group's primary concerns.

Hesburgh responded with a two-page letter denying the existence of racism at Notre Dame, but stressing that "if our Black students at times seem to perceive evidence of racism and prejudice among us, it well behooves all of us to be more alert to what is being perceived and why."

Carter elected

On November 2, 1976, Jimmy Carter was voted as the thirty-ninth President of the United States, defeating his incumbent Republican opponent, Gerald Ford, in a close race that was not decided until early morning. Carter's election ended eight years of Republican rule, including the turbulent Nixon-Watergate period, marked the first election of a Deep South president in 128 years, and crowned the former Georgia's governor's long campaign out of the political wilderness.

During the course of the campaign, both Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, visited the Notre Dame campus, appearing before the student body. President Ford's son, Jack, also spoke with students in Stepan Center while campaigning for his father.



Disciplinary actions

Two incidents involving disciplinary action by the Dean of Students attracted controversy during the first semester.

Seven Sorin Hall residents, who came to be known as the "Sorin Seven," were told to move out of the hall within four days on Oct. 28 by Dean of Students James Roemer. The charges made by Roemer against the seven included that they had parties, one a keg party, with "loudy, rowdy" atmospheres, that they continually used fireworks in the hall and out the windows, and that they threw beer bottles and water balloons out the window. The seven said they were unaware they were considered a problem in the hall, but Roemer shifted them off campus.

On Oct. 24, two students from Dillon were caught breaking parietals and, together with the two Lyons residents whose

rooms they were visiting, they were dismissed from the University for this semester. The Dillon freshmen, allegedly intoxicated, fell asleep in the room of the Lyons freshmen at about 11:30 p.m. A source said one woke up at about 3 a.m. and the other three decided to sober him up in the shower. A security guard heard them and reported it to Sr. Kathleen Madden, Lyons rector, who referred the case to Roemer two days later. The students thought they would get a lenient punishment and they waived their 15 "Student Rights in Disciplinary Proceedings." However, the violations resulted in Roemer's decision not to allow the students to return to school this semester.

Teenagers riot, injure students

About twelve Notre Dame students were injured when they were attacked by groups of teenagers who had not been admitted to a Black Cultural Arts dance on Saturday night, Nov. 6. The people running the dance had decided at about 11 p.m. not to admit anyone else because approximately 400 people were in the LaFortune Ballroom already and because the officers of the BCAC smelled alcohol on the premises, which had been forbidden by the Dean of Students James Roemer. About 200 people who could not get in gathered around LaFortune and were dispersed from the dance. The crowd swept across campus and split into groups, attacking students who were walking across campus and causing considerable damage to LaFortune and breaking some windows in the Engineering Building.

Security was assisted in handling the crowd by St. Joseph County and Roseland police. "But it was just too much for them to handle," a security guard said.

Bender/Soma elected

The ticket of Dave Bender/Tom Soma survived a close run-off with the J.P. Russell/John Geppert ticket to be elected next year's Student Body president and vice-president on March 3. Bender/Soma accumulated 2001 votes, or 50.28 percent, while Russell/Geppert wound up with 1979 votes, good for 49.72 percent of the total. Overall, 3980 students voted in the final election.

Nine tickets were entered in the primary race, which narrowed the field to two on March 1. During the campaign, the Bender/Soma platform centered on increasing the accountability and student input of Student Government and a revision of the Student Life Council. The ticket also proposed reforms of Student Union, utilization of potential alumni support and a more equitable system of social space.

In the first major controversy surrounding the new regime, Tom Gryp, Bender's North Quad campaign manager, was selected by the Student Union Appointment Board as the new director of Student Union. Charges about his qualifications were tossed around Student Union and Student Government, but the Board of Commissioners approved his appointment on April 5.

Complaints cause crackdown near bars

Bar-going is a popular activity with Notre Dame students, but complaints from residents in the Corby-Eddy area resulted in a crackdown on the bars by South Bend police this semester.

The South Bend Board of Public Safety announced a plan on March 23 to seek the cooperation of Notre Dame students and officials and city police to solve tavern-related problems. Arthur Quigley, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Association, sent a letter to Dean of Students James Roemer informing him of residents' complaints about noise and litter and other public nuisances.

Mike Casey, student body vice-president, organized groups of students to clean up the tavern area and some of the bar owners employ people to clean up the area. However, five Notre Dame students were arrested early in the morning of Sat., March 27 on alcohol-related charges as part of the crackdown by police.

Two local bars also received heavy fines this semester for admitting minors. Fat Wally's was closed for one week in January as a result of the arrest of three minors in the bar by Alcoholic Beverages Commission agents in November. Nick Bilello, owner of Nickie's, was ordered to pay a \$300 fine for serving alcohol to underage patrons.

Top Ten Stories

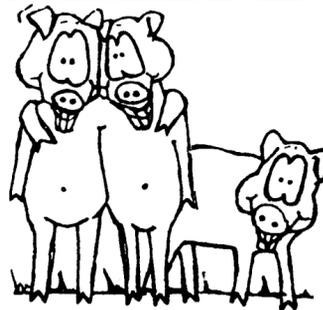
EDITOR'S NOTE:

At the end of each year, the Observer editors rate the top ten news events which have affected Notre Dame and St. Mary's students during the past two semesters. In no particular order, these are the stories as reported by the Observer, which we feel have had the most impact on the campus this year.

Laundry machines, pigs top Gassman regime

The Mike Gassman, Student Body President, regime found success in two major actions this year - the adoption by University officials of a proposal to install a men's laundry on campus and a campaign to restore dining hall waste removal to farmer George Brown.

The new men's laundry, proposed as a result of an investigation of the campus laundry problem, begun in September by student government when the University laundry service was moved from Badin Hall to St. Michael's laundry plant behind Keenan. The final proposal called for a men's laundry to be located on campus and used as an alternative to, and not as a replacement for, the University service. The proposal was accepted by University officials, but the final location of the



laundry was not set until April, when the basement of Badin Hall was designated for its site.

The "Farmer Brown's pigs" controversy began in late September when the University announced the discontinuation of a waste removal plan in which a local pig farmer had been hauling away dining hall garbage to use as feed for his livestock. After meetings with Gassman, Student Body Vice-president Mike Casey and Tom Soma, director of student government special projects, Notre Dame administrators agreed on a compromise which allows farmer George Brown to resume pick up of dining hall waste to feed his pigs. The main complaints of the students were the cost of a new system of waste removal and the ecological advantage of the Brown removal plan.

Fund drive launched, halfway point reached

In mid-April Notre Dame announced the largest fund drive ever attempted by a Catholic university. The Campaign for Notre Dame is a five-year development program instituted to increase the University's endowment, with a goal of \$130 million. The major portion of the endowment will cover named professorships, the Hesburgh Library collection, student aid, campus ministry and a variety of research educational and service programs. The campaign also slates monies for physical facilities, including a classroom-faculty office building, a chemical research structure, an undergraduate residence hall, and renovation of the Administration Building and Washington Hall.

The goal of the Campaign for Notre Dame, is to "undergrid our academic future with dramatically increased permanent endowment," University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh said. "It's the most important thing that has ever been done at this University."

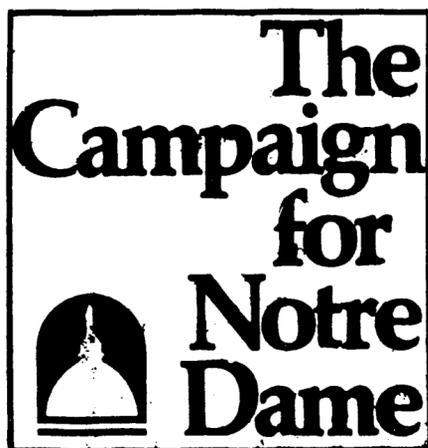
By the end of the kick-off weekend, with an inaugural assembly attended by hundreds of alumni, trustees, and friends of the University, almost half the goal had been collected in pledges.

Snow closes schools



The country suffered one of the worst winters in recorded history this year, with temperatures plunging to well below zero and blizzards paralyzing much of the northern sections of the nation. Buffalo, New York, was the hardest hit, but snow flurries were reported as far south as Miami, Florida. Millions were out of work due to shut-downs, children did not go to school for weeks in some places, and gas shortages were acute.

Both Notre Dame and St. Mary's were forced to close for one day when a pre-dawn blizzard on Jan. 28 brought most of Indiana to a temporary standstill. The closing was the first time severe weather had caused cancellations for as long as anybody could remember, according to University Provost James T. Burtchaell, who made the decision to cancel classes and office hours.



Can you be good at something you don't believe in?

Yes.

You can be good at passing tests that are meaningless to you.
You can be good at selling encyclopedias that you know are inferior.

Ultimately, you can even be good at a profession that you
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You can be good. But for some people, being good just isn't
good enough.

For the people who brew Busch beer, it isn't
good enough. That's why, at Anheuser-Busch, we persist
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We frankly believe that's the best way to brew beer.
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When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.



ND's growth highlighted

by Martha Fanning
Managing Editor

The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley held its annual Universal Night, last evening. The reception and dinner was held in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, University provost, was the featured speaker. Burtchaell, addressing approximately 150 guests, spoke on the growth of Notre Dame within the past 25 years. Burtchaell, citing statistics which he termed "suggestive of what has happened," traced the growth of the school in several areas. He presented figures from 1952, the year Fr. Theodore Hesburgh became the President of Notre Dame, and more from recent years.

Included were statistics on the University's endowment which has grown from \$8 million to \$108 million; the cost of tuition, \$517 in 1952 and presently \$3230; financial

Benefit concert

Neon Wilde, a band specializing in non-Top 40 rock, will give a benefit concert in Washington Hall, this Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. Featuring Tom Hojnacki (drums), Fred Dubisson (bass), Greg Mandolini (lead vocals, guitars), Billy Adams (guitars), and Chip Miceli (guitars), the group has previously performed at the Nazz, several hall formals, and the last two Beaux Arts Balls. Minimum donation is fifty cents and all proceeds go to the Logan School for the Retarded.

Maria Pieta award

[continued from page 9]
teaching at a small college so effective," she said.

While she admits to finding teaching fascinating, "Queenie" as she is affectionately known as in the department, confesses she has no definite way of telling others her teaching secret - mainly because she doesn't know it herself.

"When I give a lecture I think is absolutely brilliant, students will approach me for two weeks asking for explanations of the material," she said. "However, when I give one that, in my opinion is so bad I hope no one outside the classroom much less in the building can hear, students will say it was really interesting."

"Likewise when I make up an exam that I think is a gift, students will come out of it crying 'auugh' for days. But when I give a test that should separate the men from the boys, they'll say it was very fair."

In addition to serving the students, Feigl provides much service to the college community. Next year she will succeed Benton who is retiring as chairman of the chemistry department. She is a member of several committees and is the youngest person every to represent the faculty on the Board of Regents. Benton added "It is interesting to note that the faculty has such confidence in her considering her age."

Attempting to justify their confidence in Feigl, Kilcline asserted, "She's the ultimate in ability and grace and can sit on any committee in the college. She knows what's missing in any discussion and adds it in a subtle, but efficient way."

Dr. Mark Bambenek, another member of the chemistry department, adds further insight into Feigl's character. "She's not a formal person. She likes order, but shows little need for pomp and ceremony. She's serious when the occasion warrants it; when it doesn't, you can see she's enjoying herself."

Students may complain that Feigl is very demanding and can get a lot out of her students, but they usually won't admit they're not learning or that they're not enjoying it, Benton emphasized.

As Dr. Pilger evaluates her, "She's wonderful...what else can I say?"

aid which increased from \$20,000 to \$85. million and faculty compensation.

The Provost also touched on the expansion of Notre Dame to include studies abroad and the University's role in the service of the church. The campaign fund which the University recently started was also mentioned briefly. Burtchaell cited one problem he sees in the future, "which has nothing to do with money." He stated the University

Philadelphia Club sponsors truck

The Philadelphia Club Truck, which will load on Sunday, May 15 is now taking reservations. Philadelphians are encouraged to reserve space as soon as possible and a portion of the payment will be required as a deposit.

The truck will load at three locations: the Stepan Center parking, the Bookstore parking lot and St. Mary's. Baggage will be unloaded at the WCAU parking lot located at City Line and Monument Road, two blocks from the expressway.

For information and reservations, call Mike Moran (234-8611) or Bruce Morrison (288-7276).

lacks a model to pattern itself after. "We have no other institution to point to as what we would like to be." He added that even Notre Dame cannot be used as a model since the University continually seeks to improve itself.

The evening was highlighted with the presentation of the Notre Dame 1977 Award of the Year to South Bend Attorney Edward J. Gray. This award is presented annually by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley to individuals who have made significant contributions to the University as well as to the community.

The club president, Joseph Sassano, assistant director of the ACC, presented the award which read: "Edward J. Gray who, with wit and in his quiet way, has warmly touched the lives of many. Known for his wisdom and integrity, he truly lives the Christian life, reflecting the values this University holds most important of all. His accomplishments are numerous. We admire him most

Pre - Med Club to hold elections

The Pre-Med Club will have a meeting to elect officers for next year tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 343 Nieuwland Science Hall.

for his unswerving love and commitment to his family; for the inestimable contribution he has made to this community; and for his tireless efforts for the University and on behalf of this organization."

Gray, who has served as president of the club in 1965, had been actively involved in the United Way, Catholic Social Services, the Neighborhood Study Help Program, The United Negro College Fund, Open Door, Inc., and the South Bend Symphony Orchestra Association.

Sassano also presented John Teirin, 1976 president of the club with a memento on behalf of the organization.

*The Observer

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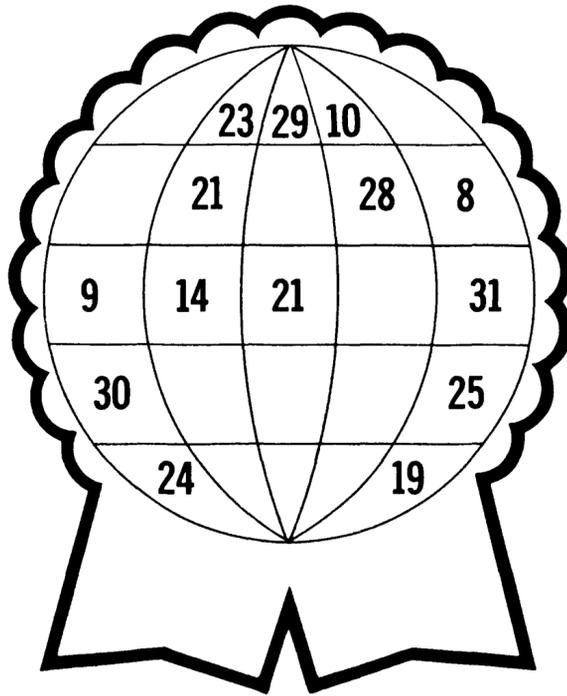


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supper



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Stehlik outstanding in netters' split

by Tom Powanda
Sports Writer

Playing six contests in the past week, the Notre Dame tennis team split the matches evenly taking three victories while suffering the same amount of defeats.

Starting out impressively, the Irish lost only one match in streaking past DePaul University by the score of 8-1.

The first doubles team of Randy Stehlik and Carlton Harris got things going for the netters early as they eliminated Sam Wilde and Chas Salmon of DePaul. The first set saw the Irish go without giving up a game winning easily, 6-0. The second was a turnabout as the Irish duo suffered a 6-2 defeat. The tide, however, turned once again as Stehlik and Harris came back for another easy set taking this one 6-1.

In the second doubles position, Bob Kovak and Marty Horan played with the consistency of Harris and Stehlik for their victory. As in the case of the first team, Horan and Koval lost only one game for an easy 6-1 victory. The second set saw the Irish suffer a 6-3 defeat. The third set caused no trouble for the Irish as the team took the victory without yielding a game winning, 6-0.

In the third position, the Irish team of Mark Trueblood and Steve Barrett took the first set in their match 6-2. Their DePaul opponents Mike Farrell and Tony Summarco turned the tables on the Irish preventing them from sweeping the doubles competition. They took the next two sets 6-3, 6-4 respectively for the win.

After the loss in the third doubles slot, the Irish netters went the rest of the way without yielding a match, securing the 8-1 victory.

Singles saw Stehlik continue his prowess on the courts as he took two sets to defeat Wilde of DePaul, 6-3, 7-5.

Harris, playing number two, won his first set, 6-3. The second was much easier for the freshman as he took the set without giving up a single game, taking the victory with a final set tally of 6-0.

Horan was next for Notre Dame as he faced DePaul's Larry Walker. Another two set victory saw the Irish secure the match, making the score 5-1 in favor of Notre Dame. 6-0, 6-2 was the end result.

Adding yet another victory was Notre Dame's Koval. Playing fourth singles, Koval came away with identical set wins. The score was 6-3 in both cases.

Trueblood was next for the netters. Winning his first set 6-4, Trueblood suffered a 7-5 defeat in the middle set to even the score. The final set was all Notre Dame as Trueblood took it easily, 6-1 to rap up the victory.

Finishing the scoring for the Irish was Tom Westphal in the sixth singles position. After losing

the first set to Summarco of DePaul by the score of 6-4, Westphal came back to win the second set by an identical score to even the match.

Again the third set went to Notre Dame with the final tally being 6-2.

The Irish victory, however, could not be celebrated too long as they traveled to Iowa the following day. Iowa handled the Irish netters easily as they took the victory, 7-2. The only victories for the Irish came from the Irish captain Stehlik and freshman Harris, in their respective singles positions.

In the number one slot, Stehlik easily defeated Jeff Schatzberg of Iowa in identical sets 6-1, 6-1. Harris was a victor, but only after coming from behind in a tough match. Losing the first set 6-2, Harris came back to take the second set in a struggle. The score was 7-5. The third set saw Harris again come out on top, this time by the score of 6-3.

After the match, the Irish remained in Iowa traveling to Des Moines for the Drake Relays Invitational Tennis Championships.

The first Notre Dame match saw the Irish go up against the host Drake squad. They proved to be no match for the Irish as Notre Dame came away with an easy 9-0. Drake failed to take a set and only won 34 games in the match compared to the Irish's 109.

The doubles teams started the contest as Stehlik and Harris quickly put away the opponents in two quick sets. Yielding just two games, the duo took the match in identical sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Next for Notre Dame was the team of Trueblood and Koval. The victory was almost as easy as they too only took two sets for the win. The final tally as 6-3, 6-2.

In the third position, Steve Barrett and Westphal combined for the next victory. Again winning in identical sets, the Irish duo combine for the next victory. Again winning in identical sets, the Irish duo combined for two 6-2 scores for the decision.

Stehlik continued his Mr. Automatic role as he led Notre Dame in singles competition. The final score was 6-3, 6-0. Harris also had an easy time of it, yielding just one game in his 6-1, 6-0 win.

Horan took his first set without losing a game. Faltering somewhat in the second set, he hung on for the win with a score of 7-5 to take the victory.

Koval gave up the most games of any Irish netter on the afternoon, but still to lose a set in his 6-3, 6-4 victory. Trueblood was another easy winner for the Irish as he gave up three games in his first set winning, 6-3. A strong performance in his second set gave Trueblood the win. 6-0 was the final tally. Closing out the scoring for the Afternoon was Westphal in the number six position. Giving up four games in the match, Westphal took his match in identical 6-2, 6-2 sets.

The victory was short-lived for the Irish as Kansas went on to easily defeat Notre Dame 7-2.

The only winners for the Irish were Barrett and Horan in the second doubles competition as they outlasted Greg Butler and Lonnie Taylor of the Jayhawks 6-3, 6-3.

The other win for the Irish came again in the first singles as Stehlik had some trouble with Kansas' Bill Clarke. The Notre Dame captain took the first set in a tie-breaker 7-6, and hung on in the second set 6-4 to wrap up the victory.

The next match saw the Irish go up against a familiar opponent as once again they faced Iowa. The outcome was the same however, as the Irish suffered another defeat, this time by the score of 6-3.

Stehlik contributed two of the wins to the score as he combined with Harris to take first doubles in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4, and also defeated his singles opponent Rick Zussman in three sets. Final results of the singles match were,

Lacrosse team finishes season

The Notre Dame lacrosse club concluded their season Sunday with an 11-5 victory over Lake Forest College. Pacing the Irish attack was junior Pat Clynes, who tallied three goals, while, midfielder John Gray pumped in two., Senior attackman Tim Bingle added a goal and four assists.

Earlier in the week the team defeated Hillsdale College in double overtime, 8-7. The contest was extremely close as the Irish managed to force the game into overtime with a last second goal by co-captain Bob Driscoll. Club President Jay Williams turned in his usual stellar performance with three goals. Mike Kinsella scored the game winning goal and added another and Bingle chipped in with five assists (which ties a school record for number of assists in a single game).

On Saturday, the Irish were not as fortunate as the experienced Chicago lacrosse club trounced the Irish 12-4. Midfielders Williams and Roger Mongerton and attackmen Tim Walsh and Clynes scored single goals.

Turning in excellent performances during these contest were the 'forgotten' men, the defense. Goalies Jimmy Scarola and Rich Mazzai and defensemen Jimmy Philbin, Jimmy Williams, Peter Buzaid and Danny Welch played well throughout the entire season.

The "A" team finishes 8-10 while the "B" squad posted a 4-2 record. The club will lose six players to graduation and especially will miss the leadership and patience of this year's President Williams. Williams, a senior from Duxbury, Mass., has started in every game for the past four years and this season led the team in goals. Next year, Mazzai will replace Williams.

6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Harris also won his singles match for the other score. As did Stehlik, Harris took three sets to finally defeat his Iowa counterpart Mark Morrow. The end result was 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

The week of play ended on a good note for the Irish as they defeated Kalamazoo College on Monday afternoon by the score of 6-3. All three doubles teams came away with victories as Stehlik and Harris won easily, 6-1, 6-2. Koval and Horan took identical set victories, 6-4, 6-4, and Barrett and Westphal used all three sets before winning their match. Final toll

read 7-6, 1-6, 6-4.

Singles action saw Harris win straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Also for the Irish was a victory by Westphal in the number six position by the score of 6-2, 6-4.

Closing out the scoring was again Stehlik. The easy 6-2, 6-2 victory was his sixth singles win of the week. The wins also kept his undefeated streak alive by 14, moving his overall record to 18-6 on the season.

The Notre Dame record now stands at 15-14. Their next match is against Eastern Michigan this Sunday on the Courtney Courts at 1 p.m.

THE ND SMC THEATRE

Fiddler on the Roof

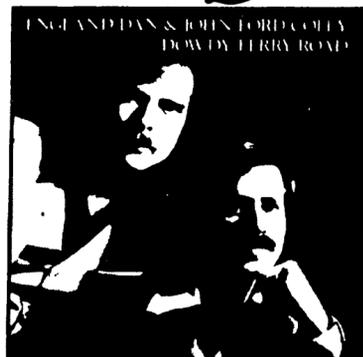
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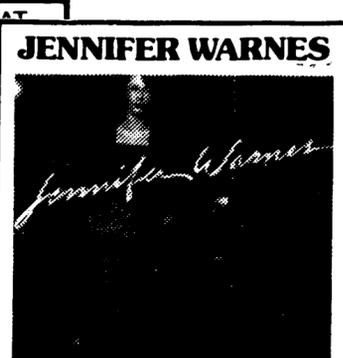
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saturday night: final regular night beers 30¢ all night

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SMC holds annual athletic banquet

by Laurie Reising
Women's Sports Editor

St. Mary's College honored its athletes last night at their annual sports banquet. The dinner was emceed by retiring Director of Student Affairs, Stevie Wernig.

Dr. John M. Duggan, president of St. Mary's, gave the opening invocation in which he stressed the most important aspect of athletics as being the "full and complete development of the woman, for you represent what St. Mary's stands for more than anything." President Duggan also sneaked in his petition hopes for a better overall won-loss record next season.

After the meal, the first group to be honored was the ski team, which is a joint team with Notre Dame. The nine members each received

from Wernig a pewter mug and commemorative silver dish for their contributions. Maggie Noonan was elected as their most "improved" member.

The next sport highlighted was the tennis team, who this year finished with an impressive 11-1 record and a third place in the state tournament. Marc Peterson, their coach and a recent ND graduate, was honored in absentia.

St. Mary's field hockey team was a new addition this year to their athletic calendar. They finished their season with three losses and one tie. Kelly Sullivan, a freshman, was named as the season's MVP.

Throughout the ceremonies, constant mention was made to the new recreation facility presently under construction and scheduled for completion in late July. According

to Wernig, "Once we have the new gym, things will change for the better for sure!" One new sport she stated that will benefit is the volleyball squad. This year they had an overall record of 4 and 13. Diane Klucka was voted as their MVP for 1976.

Fencing, another joint sport, was the next highlight. Coach Tom Coyne presented the awards to his girls who completed the 1976 season with a 4-8 record. Debbie Valentino who earned a 15-11 record was chosen MVP.

Next on the agenda came the basketball team who was praised for the "hard work despite the lack of adequate facilities." This season they boasted a 9 and 4 record and came in fourth place in the state tournament. The MVP with regards to "Attitude" was Cathy

Maddox. Meg Holland and Martna Kelly shared the "ability" MVP honors. Two players honored their coaches, Monica Doyle and Bonnie Rape, with a poem, "something they wouldn't just throw in their closets."

The last sport presented with their awards was softball. The team entertained everyone beforehand with their personal version of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Coached by Wernig, the squad finished with a 1-5 record but said to their coach, "our record wasn't

the best and it wasn't the worst, but we all had a good time."

Mary Garrett was presented with a special award by her fellow teammates for her "outstanding efforts at every practice and help on and off the field whenever anyone needed it." The team's scorekeeper, Cindy Sofranko, was also thanked for her services.

In closing the ceremonies, Stevie Wernig thanked everyone for all their time and effort throughout the year and parted by saying, "good luck and keep on winning."

Irish take twelfth

The Notre Dame golf team finished 12th in the Northern Intercollegiate Golf Invitational which was held yesterday and Sunday at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. Notre Dame totalled 1,169 shots for the abbreviated event that was contested over 54 holes instead of the originally called for 72 due to the large field.

Notre Dame was in 10th place at the end of 27 holes Sunday evening with a total of 582. The Irish traversed the remaining 27 holes in 587 shots to wind up tied with Iowa for 12th place.

Freshman John Lundgren paced the Irish with a 228 total that included a 73 in the round that was split between Sunday afternoon and Monday morning. Rich Knee, junior captain, posted a 234 for the two days. Sophomores Tim Saur and Biv Wadden were next for the Irish with 235 for the three rounds. Freshman Dave Knee shot a closing 74, Notre Dame's low round yesterday, to card 240 for the tournament. Freshman Eric Bauwens was the other Irish golfer as he wound up with a 247 total.

Coach Noel O'Sullivan will lead the Irish the Lake Doester Golf Club this weekend for the Bronco Invitational the newest addition to the Notre Dame schedule. The Bronco is hosted is hosted by Western Michigan and will feature a field dominated by the Mid-American Conference. The tournament will be contested this Sunday and Monday with 18 holes slated for each day.

Observer Sports

Weight lifters break records

In a power lift meet held Sunday at the ACC, campus weight lifters broke many records in three different categories. In lifts including the squat, the bench press and the dead lift, Bob Verdugo led the 148 pound class in overall competition, while Steve Fitzmorris broke the bench press record.

The 165 class saw Lenny Larcara total 950 pounds and walk away with the best lifter award. He also broke his weight class record for the squat lift.

In the 181 pound class, Mark Hug totalled 1010 pounds and broke the mark for the bench press while Steve Fitzmorris broke the bench press record.

The 165 class saw Lenny Larcara total 950 pounds and walk away with the best lifter award. He also broke his weight class record for the squat lift.

In the 181 pound class, Mark Hug totalled 1010 pounds and broke the mark for the bench press while Steve Fitzmorris broke the bench press record.

In the super heavy weight division, Tom Ferenc lifted an 1155 total to win the top honors in the division.

Classified Ads

CRAB THE DODO BEFORE IT GETS AWAY.

JP-To get back your pants you'll have to tell us in 50 words or less how you managed to get the unusual rip in them.

Maureen and Geraldine

SENIORS-Are you heartsick at having to leave DuLac? Find out what's going on at your alma mater by ordering a subscription to the OB+SERVER. Only \$10.00 for a semester. Stop by the OBSERVER office and place your order now.

Brian Rock Kearney.
We have the perfect graduation gift for you-twin mirrors on a beer.
Love,

Your Dining Hall Crushes
P.S. How about a salad to go, to000

ERIN, SHARON, AND CAROL:
IT'S BEEN A GREAT YEAR!
M&M

LMB,
Your shoes are tied with my shoestrings, and mine with yours.
love,
SNMNS

Cindy Grillot
What's the matter with being flat? You'll never have to bend over to see if your shoes are tied!
French Kisses

Sunday is Laura Rohrbach's birthday. Come on, N.D. males, help her celebrate.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LAURA.
LOVE,
THREE WESTERN FRONT

CELEBRATE THE COMING OF AGE OF A LIVING LEGEND! GET NAKED AND THROW ICE ON MAY 6TH!!!

Greg Schill,
Sorry you missed the party. Really. You missed your chance and I missed mine. Well, maybe (hopefully!) next year. Until then, take care.

Anne

P.S. If you're puzzled, ask Gary M.

Danny Ramano,
Thank you so much for last night. Even though it was the first, I know I'll always think of it as the best.
Love, Suzy

P.S. Is this okay?

Dear Friends, Proteges and Enemies,
Hate to eat and run, but...it's been great knowing one and all. Just want to say a "personal" good-bye to all the good people I know. Take care always.

Chris Nazar

The WILD-BUNCH IV wishes to announce the "passing" on of four of its members-G.B., Hogie, Drew and Fedorico. Good luck to "new bnes" Rawbutt, Marco and Dom; you'll need it to get along with Buddman and Peo!! To all those associated with us in some shape or form over the last four years, it's been good, bad, real, strange and all of the above. Take it easy, speak and party hardy and sleep cheap. Adiosces!!

Figured after four years it's time to thank some people for making work on the Observer something fun. Tom Drape for copyreading 4a.m. stories, Chris Smith for a number of things both good and weird, Tom O'Neil for giving me two great jobs and also for the beer and early morning talks, Pat Cole for his reliability, Mary Anne Keefe and Maria for their copyreading and countless night editors and copy-readers who survived early morning stories and sloppy copy. Thanks again, good luck to those who move on and to those who stay-Keep a smile on and have a good time 'cause it ain't worth gettin' upset over.

-G. B. Bangs

Flanner Hall wins soccer title

Flanner defeated Alumni 6-1 to capture the Interhall Soccer Championship yesterday on a muddy Stepan Field. Flanner remained undefeated in the double elimination to emerge victorious over the thirteen halls entered.

Goalie Mike Culhane and full-back Mike Desaussure headed the stingy Flanner defense which allowed only two goals all season. Paul Kluck and Rob Peralta led the scoring attack for the winners with three goals apiece.

Bob Torres tallied two goals in the championship game. Tim Gallagher coached the Flanner team which has advanced to the playoffs the last four seasons.

Joe Donahue and Rich Preuss each scored a goal and provided excellent midfield play for the well-balanced Flanner team. Rob Howard scored the lone goal for Alumni.

Sunday Masses (Main Church) May 8, 1977

5:15 p.m. Sat.	Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun.	Rev. Joseph Carey, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun.	Rev. Robert S. Pelton, C.S.C.
12:45 p.m. Sun.	Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel. The celebrant will be Rev. Robert S. Pelton, C.S.C.

Sunshine Promotions presents:

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TUESDAY May 24th 7:30pm

ND ACC

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NOTICE

O'Neill! You are herewith challenged (gulp) drinking contest on Saturday night.

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NOTICE

Connecticut Truck. Drops in New Haven and Hartford. Campus pickups on May 14 and 15. For info and reservations call Kevin at 3340.

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English 372-Beginnings In American Lit. A summer travel course to the East Coast. May 23 to June 12. 3 credit hours. \$356. see Mr. Selson-English Dept. smc.(4-4325)

LOGAN CENTER VOLUNTEERS: To all volunteers who have worked at Logan Center this year, Annual Awards Banquet, Sat. May 7, 6:30-9:30p.m. at Logan Cafe. More info call Sue Maude 277-1182 or Jim Scott 287-3975.

N.D. Rugby Banquet Sun. May 8, Terry Roche's house, 3:30p.m. Questions call Oke 3410.

LOGAN CENTER VOLUNTEERS: Last Sat. Rec. this Sat. Don't forget empty wine bottles.

FOR RENT

Did you miss putting in a housing contract? Fed-up with your present roommate? Tired with on campus living? I need one person to split the cost of a single apartment at Campus View in the fall. Call tom at 272-2554 or leave message at 1289.

Apt. for fall in basement. Furnished 3-bedroom, lounge, kitchen, shower, private entrance. Clean, excellent neighborhood. Utilities furnished. Call evenings and weekends. 233-4703.

Summer lease from June 1 to Aug. 25. Near N.D. 4 bedroom and 5 bedroom furnished houses. 1 bedroom and 3 bedroom furnished apartments-call 234-2626.

Two bedroom house to rent. Summer and or school year. 1012 Eddy St. \$120 mo. plus utilities. call Oddies Harris at 232-8563.

4 bedrooms, furnished apartment within walking distance of campus. Call William Hill, 232-1724. Summer occupancy only.

3 excellent houses in fine neighborhoods. Each ideal for 4-6 students. Cost adjusted to number of students \$225-\$300 plus utilities. Call Mr. Gatto 234-6688.

Furnished 3 bedroom house for summer includes washer-dryer. \$150 per mo. Call Mrs. Cooper 272-3004.

House for rent on 700 block of Eddy St. Call Charlie Moore at 232-7180, evenings.

For summer, 3 bedroom furnished house, walk to campus. \$100 per month. Call 259-7488 after 5:00.

Two furnished apartments, 503 W. Jefferson. So. Bend. DUPLEX three rooms each floor. Gas heat furnished. 289-6307 or 234-0596.

2-bedroom furnished house, 1133 Corby. 234-7332.

FOR RENT: 4-bedroom house, furnished and fully carpeted in 1976. This is a very nice house located on LWV near Julio's and Colfax School. Rent is negotiable. Call Terry at 288-7894 any time.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: one white porcelain toilet in the area of Flanner elevators. Desperate.

LOST: a sapphire ring with a white gold band. Lost April 25. Call Pahl 6756.

HELP! My family's going to dill me! I lost my class ring. The engraving is MFL '77. If someone has found it please let me know. Mary 3725.

To the gentlemen that lost a girl out of their golfcart behind the bookstore at 8:15p.m. Sat. I left my glasses in the cart-please call Mary, 7570.

LOST: one pair of glasses in a black case. If found please call Herb Glose 3455.

LOST: i navy blue with yellow trim warm-up. Call 8538. Reward.

LOST: a gold key chain with about 9 keys on it and with name charm "John" attached. Reward offered. Call 7096.

LOST: Minolta camera, Grace Lounge, Sat., 4-23-77. Please return to Fr. Huneke's office or 306 Grace. John-1607.

LOST: orange wallet in bookstore Tuesday, if found, please call 4-4160. No questions asked.

LOST: yellow and blue reversible raincoat with hood. Lost Thurs. night at Nickies'. Please call 4184 ask for Ziggy.

LOST: pair of eyeglasses (blackwire) in a soft black leather case near Pangborn and Fisher. Reward offered. Call 3059.

LOST: an I.D. type bracelet without a nameplate. Sentimental value. Call for Dave, 3339.

LOST: gold 1976 Pt. Pleasant H.S. ring initial Vaika L. Reward. Call 3857.

LOST: red Adidas jogging shoes during mud bath at Chariot Race found call Hank, 3327.

LOST: pr. glasses in light brown case somewhere! Sat. night Campus View-Nickies-Library-call 1208.

LOST: one nonb-peirced, gold, hoop earring. Loop one inch in diameter. If found, call 8067.

LOST: 1 dark brown tri-fold wallet packed with very important stuff. Call Bill 3991 between 8 and 5.

LOST: 1 football and 1 basketball Sat. night near the Rock. Reward 8406 or 8407.

LOST: reward for return of Juliette solid-state A 1+FM Electronic Clock Radio, Model EL-1980. Information or return to Placement Bureau Administration Bldg. or call 8342.

LOST: black and red cloth umbrella-jumbo golf type. Call 6206.

LOST: one ice-blue golf shirt at Green Field s-ball diamond April 16. Call 6206.

FOUND: 1 pair women's glasses in tan case behind bookstore. Call 8211 after midnight.

FOUND: pair of glasses. Call Audio Visual office 6423.

FOUND: liner for NROTC raincoat. Call 6206.

FOUND: a set of keys at the computing Center about one week ago. Call 7728.

WANTED

NEED GRADUATION TIX FOR GRANDPA. HIS LAST CHANCE TO SEE A COLLEGE GRADUATION. 8388 OR 8377.

WANTED: female summer roommate. 2 bedroom apt. close to campus. Call 234-6647.

Need ride to Louisiana after May 14. Will share expenses and driving. Call Scott 1193.

Attention! In need of member of ND-ISM Community to drive a 1977 car to Santa Cruz, Calif. (San Francisco area). Arrive on or before June 3. Call 232-0453.

WANTED: PEOPLE TO WORK AT CAMPUS PRESS STARTING NEXT SEMESTER. PRINTING EXPERIENCE REQUIRE. PAID POSITIONS. CALL 8796.

Female co-ed needs housing in Minneapolis-St. Paul area for the summer. Any information-call Peggy 7730.

WANTED: female roommate to share Washington, D.C. townhouse this summer. Call Jennifer at 4-4211.

Need ride to Syracuse (May 13), or after exams. No bags, will pay. Charlie 1620.

WANTED: six tickets to Fiddler of the Roof-Friday, May 20. 287-0742.

WANTED: small office type refrigerator. 234-4075 or 288-4310.

Need a ride to Denver, Colorado. Can leave 5-16. Call John 1607.

Riders or baggage wanted to Syracuse. Leaving May 7, return to ND May 15. Call Marty 1204.

WANTED: ride to Toledo. Call Peggy 8125.

Ride needed to Chicago Sat., May 7. Call Debbie 7906.

WANTED: ride to St. Louis May 17 to 20. No baggage. Debie 7812.

2 tickets for N.D. graduation. Call 287-2702 after 6:00.

Need rider to Oklahoma City, Tulsa or St. Louis. Leave 17, Brian 2136.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: stereo: BSR turnable, Frazier Speakers, Realtone Receiver (AM-FM). \$110: call Rav 8828 or 8829.

FOR SALE: Pioneer PL10D turnable with Audio Technica cartridge -Rotel Rx Receiver Amplifier with headphones -Criterion L-4 3-way speaker system 'not yet 9 months old! Call Dexter at 3554.

FOR SALE: one 12 by 11 carpet. Call 3187 for info.

'71 VW bus. Good condition. For details call 277-3517.

RARE FISH FOR SALE. VERY CHEAP. CALL 1631.

FOR SALE: 1 parachute; cheap. Call Chuck 3303.

FOR SALE: two matching brown and white patchwork quilted bedspreads and coordinating curtains. Excellent condition! Call 4-5165.

SUZUKI: '75-TS185 Enduro. Excellent condition, best offer over \$500, 78082.

ND Prof selling '72 Olds F85 Fourdoor, air, power steering, brakes, steel radials, cruise control. Very good condition-only 45,000 mi. \$2550. Call 7534 or 234-7953.

'73 Monte Carlo, emerald green, black vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, bucket seats, immaculate condition. 350 4-barrel with dual exhaust, air, AM-FM stereo tape. \$2,950 or best offer. Call 272-5550 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE: Schwinn 10-speed bike. Best offer by noon Sat. Call 1693.

FOR SALE: good used refrigerator. Standard size for use in campus rooms. \$60. Call 1197 or drop by 335 Alumni.

PERSONALS

Ceil. I'll miss you too. Really. Love, Gregg

Mike & Steve, Thanks buddies. The Peruvian Connection

To the girls from the Passion Pit, 3rd floor Regina North, Queno's Court, theSexy Sixpack, and Julie: Thanks for a great sophomore year, hope next year is great for you.

Dear R.L. in 160 Morrissey, I have seen you through the screen of your room this semester. I hope the screen doesn't come between us next year. 4-4511.

Hey Bro, Tied the knot yet?!

Paula Shea has hair on her chest!

Albert, Wow! Thanks for the formal. And, thanks for having a happy birthday too. Maybe you should have two next year! Since it's your birthday we might visit you--we owe you one--but don't count on it! Happy Birthday Albert. -Jig

CHECK OUT THE WARM AFTER-GLOW ON THE APPLE-CHEEKED WHIMPLE!

Roses are red Violets are blue Al Brunett stinks "So what else is new? Happy Birthday Al Gerilyn & Maureen

A.J.A., C.S.P.T. but N.B.D. because everything's T.I.T.S. G.B., B.

DRUNK 'N' TAN- YOU MAKE A MEAN WHITE RUSSIAN! THANKS FOR KEEPING ME COMPANY ON SATURDAY NIGHT! SORRY NO WILD TIMES...

THE VEG

DAVE BROWN- Stop picking your nose! You're really gross!

GRACE HALL SENIOR MEN'S NIGHT OUT: All seniors who are past or present Grace Hall residents are invited to Senior Bar on Monday night, May 9. All beers \$.20.

To the Rubber Doof(?), Here it is, but I'm speechless!

SENIORS-leave your mark on Notre Dame with a graduation issue personal. Your last chance to put it in print. Observer Office 9-5 thru Weds.

Dear Throck, Did you get my flowers?

Frank Aiello, Here it is-YOUR NAME in lights! The Winged V

RETURNING OBSERVER STAFF. Please remember me in your prayers during my upcoming surgery May 18. Hope I'll be back with you in good shape in September. Love, "Mom"

Michael, It's been great! Have fun next year! Kateri

Tekawitha Guenevere, May thou do well on thine finals and we shall celebrate upon completion. Thine cutie from Morrissey Manor: Lancelot

Severin, Quite a time indeed! There's so little time left, let's make it good. Eathan's Cerp

Nick, Happy "You Know What!" Who me?

DPH, I LOVE YOU EGIII

'py 'thday to you, 'py 'thday to you, 'py 'thday dear Rosemary, 'py 'thday to you. (and 'ny 're!!)

Banana- Happy 21st! May 6th! QQ, KD, BB, SM

Female law student needs to shack up in Minneapolis for the summer. Have long red hair and big boobs. Ask for Peggy-4th floor Lyons.

The double agent in Room 506 Regina North has been "exterminated". Have a good summer. See you in August.

THE MISSION IMPOSSIBLE TEAM To Mom and the rest of The Observer staff...Well, it's been real. Dan

Bozo-I love you! You're neat to keeno!

Abbey. Why weren't you INN April 23, 1977???

Rosemary, On Thursday you join the ranks of the MATURE. No longer can you make noise in the library and get away with it. So just have a Happy Birthday and shutup!

Brigid, this is your basic year-end personal. If I ever show up for class next year maybe we'll see each other in the halls again. Don't let the bears eat you in the mountains. Joe

Des, Do you have any idea where my roomie goes every night? I'm afraid she may be meeting some dubious character. Slim

Chris Smith is probably the most unusual person ever to grace this campus. "Hi there" "uh...yeah" "See ya"

Chris Datzman is legally sane.

Warren Hughes is not. m & c

M.O.C., Thank you for the fantastic year. I'm looking forward to many more. LMF F.W.M.

THE ABUSE ROOM- "We don't know what reality is" lives on next year in 3 locations. Remember, it's not a pass-out if it's in your own bed.

Mary Jeanne & Gerald- I did get Doctor Zhivago and the sweater fit. Thanks a lot. See you in June. Joe

LITTLE ONE, You know I hate to say good-bye, but I've got to say it while I can (I'm not around that much!). Sply, you are the best. Thank God for y'all. Brent

Rosaleen, Thanks for putting up with me (or maybe not putting up with me) this past month. Mum is right, you know. Love you, roomie! Marti

Debbie D, Although I haven't seen you as often as I wished you'd always be one of my best buds. Have the greatest time in London-I'll miss you, Bridget!

Love, Sonia

To My Dear Ford Dealer, A personal just for you: to thank you for your love, your gentle kind quiet nature, your patience, your thoughtfulness, your encouragement during hard times, and your beautiful vocabulary. Roots

Greg G., There is nothing worse than someone that goes back on his word! Guess Who

Con, Happy belated Birthday, fourth Floor FLake Factory

Kitten, thanks so much for such a loveable semester. I love you madly and will miss you s.o. much this summer. Beowulf

Velvet Ears- sorry things are so messed up. Maybe everything will end happily. Thanks for everything. Love, Babe

Today is "Put-in-a-personal-to-Barb-day"-so don't. I'm glad I didn't. Guess Who

SECRET ADMIRER- Now that you've made me happy and "undepressed"-we can have some fun. Love

Chris Mom-thanks for thinking of me. Sorry I don't get to answer the phone for you or mess up the personals anymore. See you next year! Chris

To all of The Observer gang- It's been a weird year, but I'm really glad I joined you all because now I get the pleasure of saying: IQUIT (that was for you Mo Flynn) Chris D.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAROLYN! HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARYANN! PLEASE RETAIN THESE UNTIL THE APPROPRIATE DATES! LOVE, mee

FOR SALE: great blue couch and gold shag rug. Price negotiable. Call 8125.

Rose A., Roses are red Violets are blue Too bad there won't be any Budds for you. Flanner

Dear Jeanne and Kim, I hope you enjoyed National Secretary's Week. Take good care of Agent 86 (alias Kukla) and the Czar. Have a great summer. Your Observer Informer

Chris, We have got to stop messing up our heads with all these drugs. Yes, I had a good time at the party. Tim

Maureen Carney: I love your neck. A Spanish Librarian

TCPD, HAPPIEST 21ST! CANT'T WAIT TO CELEBRATE! NUMBER ONE

OBSERVER TYPISTS (NEW AND VET) IMPORTANT MEETING THURSDAY, MAY 5 AT 6P.M. -OBSERVER OFFICE TOP FLOOR LA+ FORTUNE. HOURS AND TRAINING ON THE AGENDA. ANY CONFLICTS- PLEASE CALL KAREN 4-5448.

Kathy M- I'm glad we stopped at the gas station.

YOU SEE? NOT PLATTO BUT PLA-A-ATO. YOU SEE?

Rosemary Hammer: Happy Birthday! Cake has no calories on Thursday. Love, The Fricker Sisters and Bill Knapp.

Greg Missed you at the ping pong ball drop! Rooster How's the coup? Stan Seep? much! LMH

FOURTH OF JULY PARTY AT LEO HANSEN-MARK BUDD'S SUMMER HOUSE ON ST. VINCENT STREET, SOUTH BEND. WRITE P.O. BOX 737, N.D. 46556 FOR DETAILS.

JP-We knew you'd leave your innocence behind when we showed you a "good time" but we never suspected you'd leave your pants. Maureen and Geraldine

Notre Dame athletics in retrospect

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

Attempting to summarize the events that occurred in Notre Dame sports during the past academic year is, at the least, an extremely difficult task. However, the 1976-77 athletic season leaves many impressions and a great amount of anticipation for the future.

Reflecting upon the beginning of the year, one has to consider the highlights of the football season. After a heartbraking loss to an upset-minded Georgia Tech squad, the Fighting Irish football team returned to Notre Dame to prepare for the Crimson Tide of Alabama.

The Fighting Irish were ready to make up for the performance they displayed in Atlanta only a week before. Notre Dame received the opening kickoff and moved the ball from their own 24 yardline to the 'Bama eight before stalling. Unfortunately, their offensive output proved worthless, as Dave Reeve's field goal attempt sailed wide to the left.

The Irish failed to lose confidence because of their opening, unsuccessful drive and proceeded to move the ball from their own 30 to the Crimson Tide two on their next possession. However, Steve Orsini fumbled the ball into the endzone and Mike Tucker recovered for Alabama.

The young Irish had compiled 136 yards in the first seven and a half minutes of the contest, but were still without a point on the scoreboard.

At the conclusion of the first quarter, the Irish began their first successful scoring drive. After moving the ball 24 yards from their own 20 to the 44, Rick Slager opened the fourth quarter with a 56 yard aerial strike to receiver Dan Kelleher. The Irish held a 7-0 lead after the extra point by Reeve.

Although Notre Dame struck again on their next possession, Alabama soon narrowed the score 14-7. Immediately, the Irish would increase their lead to 14 points. Notre Dame tallied again on their next opportunity, driving 72 yards in ten plays in three minutes and 41 seconds. Fullback Vagus Ferguson capped the drive with a six yard run around right end for the touchdown.

The Irish dominated Alabama with a 365 to 167 advantage in total yardage in the first half. However, the Crimson Tide was soon to close the margin in both statistics and scoring after intermission. The Irish defense held on to give Notre Dame a cherished 21-18 victory and a 3-0 lead in the series, which includes two bowl game confrontations.

Another highlight of the football season has to be the December 27 clash with Penn State in the Gator Bowl. The Irish made their first appearance in this classic. Many felt the Irish should not participate in this "minor" bowl, but the Notre Dame gridders turned in an excellent performance, hopefully indicative of their future capabilities.

The Nittany Lions reached the

scoreboard first on a 26 yard field goal by Joe Capozzoli. However, the Irish scored immediately following the Penn State three-pointer to take a permanent lead. The Notre Dame drive, which was set up by a 65 yard kick-off return by Terry Eurick, covered the remaining 35 yards in ten plays and ended on a one yard sprint by halfback Al Hunter.

The lead changed hands 29 times until Duck Williams hit an 18 foot jumper with 21 seconds to play in overtime to give the Irish a 80-79 lead.

Brad Davis missed a shot with four seconds remaining and Williams grabbed the rebound to end the game in favor of the underdog Irish.

The Irish displayed a balanced



Head Coach Dan Devine has compiled an overall record of 17-6 as mentor of the Fighting Irish.



Head Coach Digger Phelps has guided his Irish cagers to four consecutive NCAA playoff appearances.

Notre Dame continued their domination on the gridiron by moving the ball handily against the Nittany Lion defense. At halftime, the Irish held a 20-3 lead.

The Irish had 11 downs in the first half compared to five for Penn State. Notre Dame amassed 191 yards total offense, while their opponents managed only 96. Penn State threatened several times in the second half, but the Irish maintained their lead and handed Head Coach Dan Devine his first bowl victory as Irish mentor.

When most Irish eyes were in sunny California watching the Irish put forth a supreme effort on the gridiron, only to fall short against the Trojans of the University of Southern California by a 17-13 margin, their cager counterparts were tipping off their 1976-77 campaign in College Park, Maryland. The Irish basketball team was unranked going into this contest. After losing Adrian Dantley, not much was expected of this cage squad.

However, the Irish shocked everyone by upsetting the Terrapins, 80-79 in overtime. This victory rocketed Notre Dame to an eighth place ranking in the poles.

scoring attack, something that would be featured in their performance throughout their 1976-77 season. Toby Knight led the team with 19 points and Williams added 16. Dave Batton and Bill Paterno tallied 14 and nine points respectively.

The Maryland game was only an indication of things to come as Notre Dame returned to California, this time for basketball, and this time emerge victorious. Notre Dame dealt the UCLA Bruins their first non-conference loss at home in 115 games and over 15 seasons.

The Irish used an array of defenses and some late heroics by freshman Rich Branning to defeat the Bruins 66-63 at Pauley Pavilion. That defeat marked the first time

Frank LaGrotta

One More Time

There's always been something special about Notre Dame.

Really, stop and think. Admittedly the name "Fighting Irish" conjures up memories in the mind of a football fan more than any other team, college, professional or otherwise. The Four Horsemen, Rockne, Lujack, Hornung... all mer very much a part of the "Notre Dame Legend" that everyone talks about. What football fan, or American for that matter, hasn't heard the phrase: "Go out and win one for the Gipper?"

Of course, Notre Dame's Hall Of Fame does not end on the gridiron. If you're dropping names of Irish notables you can't exclude Austin Carr and Adrian Dantley, two of the greatest basketball players ever to walk on a college hardwood. They, along with many other past greats have insured that there is literally no place like Notre Dame for athletics.

However, the "something special" about Notre Dame, the thing that sets it apart from any other school in the country is that the legend isn't founded in the past. It is not an antique that one takes out

of UCLA at Pauley Pavilion, losing only three other contests to Pacific 8 teams in their long successful history.

The Bruins were leading 63-60 with six minutes and 17 seconds remaining in the game. The Irish came back with a bucket to bring the score to 63-62. Then UCLA went into a stall. Battion fouled David Greenwood, who missed the first shot of a one-and-one opportunity. Notre Dame hauled in the rebound, and Head Coach Digger Phelps signaled for a time out with 54 seconds remaining.

Seconds later, Branning found an opening in the lane and streaked past Brad Holland to lay in a back-handed layup for the score, to give the Irish a 64-63 lead.

Branning then tallied two free throws after the Bruins fell short on two scoring opportunities, to give the Irish their winning margin.

Williams led all scorers with 22 points, Knight added 13 and Batton contributed ten to the Irish winning effort.

The Irish proved themselves to be a national contender in this contest. The Notre Dame student body realized that even though the squad had lost their 30 p.p.g. man, this team was dedicated and working together. They were "for real."

The crowd of 3000 people, which awaited the return of the Notre Dame team at 3 a.m. on a cold mid-December morning exemplifies the importance of this game and the spirit of the Notre Dame athletic tradition.

The date of March 5 will always be etched upon the minds of Irish enthusiasts. The number-one rated San Francisco Dons invaded the ACC for the first time with an unblemished 29-0 record.

Forty minutes of play later, the Don's record had fallen to 29-1, a prediction that the Notre Dame student body had been chanting throughout the contest. The vocal support of the "greatest student body in the country," earned the students Most Valuable Player distinction.

The game was the twelfth for the Irish in their last 13 outings. The game was also number 20 in the victory column, a win which insured an NCAA bid for the Notre Dame cagers.

The Fighting Irish hockey team got off to a poor start, losing three of their first four contests. However, the injury-plagued Irish splits against Wisconsin and Michigan Tech.

The Fighting Irish hockey team got off to a poor start, losing three of their first four contests. However, the injury-plagued Irish rebounded with splits against Wisconsin and Michigan Tech. At that

point, the season began to turn around for the talented Notre Dame icers.

The icers then proceeded to go 13 consecutive contests without a defeat. The last Irish victory in the unbeaten string came against the Fighting Sioux of North Dakota.

The Irish hosted Denver the following weekend, and their unbeaten streak had ended. However, their performance was thought to be enough to carry them into the playoffs.

The Irish opened the playoffs with a convincing 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Golden Gophers. Even though, the series is played by most goal margin and the Irish's continued playoff hopes were ended with a 9-2 loss to Minnesota.

Probably, the one thing that is most memorable about the past year was the national championship earned by the Fighting Irish fencing team.

Notre Dame defeated 54 opposing schools in the national competition held here at du lac, enroute to their NCAA crown. At the conclusion of the regular tournament play, the Irish were tied with defending champion, New York University, and were required to participate in a fence-off for the national title.

The order of the fence-off was sabre, foil, and epee. The school which was victorious in two of the three weapons would claim the national title.

The Irish captured the first two bouts on stellar performances by gold medal winners Pat Gerard and Mike Sullivan. Tim Glass was not required to compete in the final bout. Thus, the Irish claimed the National title, the first in Notre Dame history.

In addition, Head Coach Mike DeCicco was named NCAA Coach of the year. DeCicco and his fencing squad hold an unbeaten string which stretches over the past two years and 67 matches.

One has to anticipate the future, as the Irish return both gold medal winners to next year's returning championship squad. Notre Dame will need to replace Tim Glass in epee who will be lost to graduation.

Notre Dame sports have expanded in tradition year after year. Each season, there is memorable event which is imprinted upon the minds of Notre Dame fans as well as inscribed into the Notre Dame record books.

The 1976-77 season was not an exception to this rule. More cherished victories were attained which added to the long list of Notre Dame conquests. In addition, the past year tends to add an enlightened outlook for the future athletic contests.

B-ball ticket distribution

Ticket applications for the 1977-1978 basketball season will be mailed to Notre Dame students, including graduate and law students, during the summer. Request forms will be sent in mid-July giving the students one month in which to return their applications to insure a seat for the basketball season.

The price of the season pass has not been announced, since the entire schedule for next year has not been confirmed. However, the price per game will remain the same as this year. Lower arena seats will cost two dollars per game, while bleacher seats will cost \$1.50 per game.

Sale of lower arena seats are only

available to juniors and seniors at this time. If all of these seats are not used, sophomores and freshman will be allowed to purchase these seats in the fall.

"At this time, underclassmen are urged to purchase a bleacher seat, to guarantee they have a seat for next year," Michael Busick, ticket manager of the ACC, stated. "They will be able to change to lower arena seats in the fall if the juniors and seniors do not exhaust the supply."

The manner of distribution will be announced in the fall. In addition, information about the tickets for St. Mary's students will also be announced at the start of next semester.

of the attic to admire once or twice a year. It's right now, real, and made up of every student on this campus.

Now the cynic may laugh at or question this statement, or perhaps wonder how he or she is part of the legend that engulfs the campus of Notre Dame.

Stop and think. If you participated in the Bookstore Basketball Tournament, then you were a part of the Notre Dame tradition. It is undeniably something special when over 1300 students can participate in a single activity and, with no faculty supervision, display the character and sportsmanship that those involved with the Bookstore tourney did. The teams battling each other and playing their guts out to win the final game, yet, when the game ended the losers and the winners embraced and congratulated each other realizing that it was still, "only a game."

Now, that's really Notre Dame. Of course there's the famous Notre Dame student body, who's spirit is evident at football games, basketball games, pep rallies or

The Italian Stallion

anyplace that the situation calls for it. It was more than a publicity gesture when NBC announcers awarded the student body the Most Valuable Player honor at the San Francisco basketball game.

"We are ND!" is more than just a catchy cheer.

The signs and banners that deck the campus before the big game... the cheering and the band playing the greatest of all fight songs... all of these add credibility to the slogan, "God made Notre Dame Number One!" Spend a football weekend in South Bend and you'll realize that statement isn't just a cute phrase.

The incident most thought of when trying to describe the spirit that haunts this campus is that cold Sunday morning in December when the Notre Dame basketball team returned victorious from UCLA. Smothered by the 3000 people crowding the circle at 3 a.m. in sub-zero weather, it really struck me that all the talk about Notre Dame was really true. About Notre is something special. There really is something special about Notre Dame, and we are all a part of it.

Ever think of going into your Father's business?



*The Maryknollers... a worldwide mission group
of priests, Brothers and Sisters working to alleviate
spiritual and material ills in Third World countries.*

Maryknoll Missioners take care of the



Performing a range of spiritual and corporal works wherever they are assigned, Maryknoll missioners recognize and try to take care of their peoples' human needs. None is more important than their need to know God and the ultimate meaning this gives to human life on earth.

Just what is your Father's business?

Christians who recognize God as their Father, Jesus His Son as both their Savior and their brother, and people everywhere as their brothers and sisters, know that the happiness and salvation of every human being is their Father's business.

For young Catholic men and women in their college years, one exciting way of going into this business is to become a Maryknoll missionary. Maryknollers labor in 22 developing countries, helping the people in these countries realize their full dignity and potential as children of the one Father, God.

Maryknoll is permanent commitment

Young men and women who become Maryknoll priests, Brothers and Sisters make a lifetime, celibate commitment to serve their fellow human beings as Christ Himself did. There is no limit to the range of personalities and talents involved in overseas mission work, but its ultimate goal is identical for all. Maryknoll missioners strive to promote true happiness through justice, peace and love of neighbor, leading people they serve to the knowledge and love of God in this world, and eternal union with Him hereafter.

This Peruvian Indian child is typical of many served by Maryknoll missioners. Deprived of comforts and luxuries taken for granted by so many children in the United States, he nonetheless has the same yearning to be loved.



their Father's business in 22 countries.



How are Maryknollers prepared for their work?

Candidates for the priesthood and most candidates for the Sisterhood must be college graduates. For the Brotherhood, two years of college or experience and skill in a trade are required before entry.

Young men and women admitted for training as Maryknoll missionaries have varied preparation depending upon the branch of the mission apostolate they choose. In general, however, all are given the benefit of carefully planned orientation, theological education and overseas mission training to prepare for careers as effective, durable missionaries. Length of training time for all candidates averages about five years.

More specific and detailed information about the orientation and education of priests, Brothers and Sisters will be sent in response to the card below.

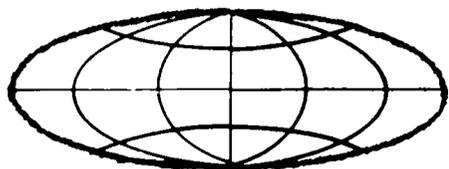
How can YOU decide whether you should become a Maryknoller?

There are probably as many answers as there are individual Maryknoll missionaries. Some are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mothers' arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growing antagonism and separation between the rich and the poor nations. More are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than their own.

All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges us to be missionaries so all can come to love one another as children of the same Father.

What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

Mail this card for more information about the life and training of Maryknoll Missioners.



DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

SP7

Maryknoll Missioners • Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545

Dear Father:

Please send me information about becoming a Maryknoll

priest Brother Sister.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Age _____ Phone _____ Class _____

College _____ Year of Graduation _____

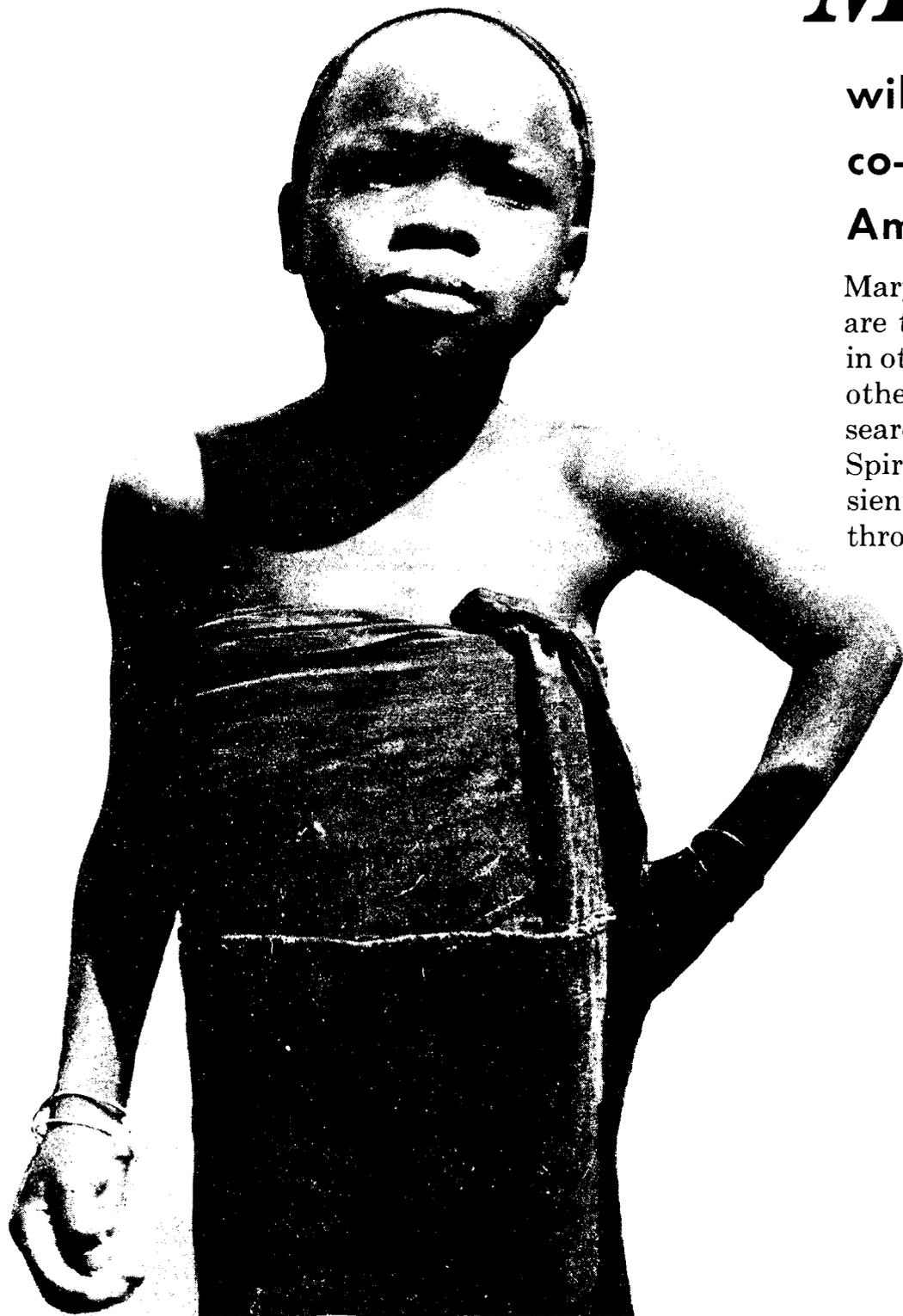
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