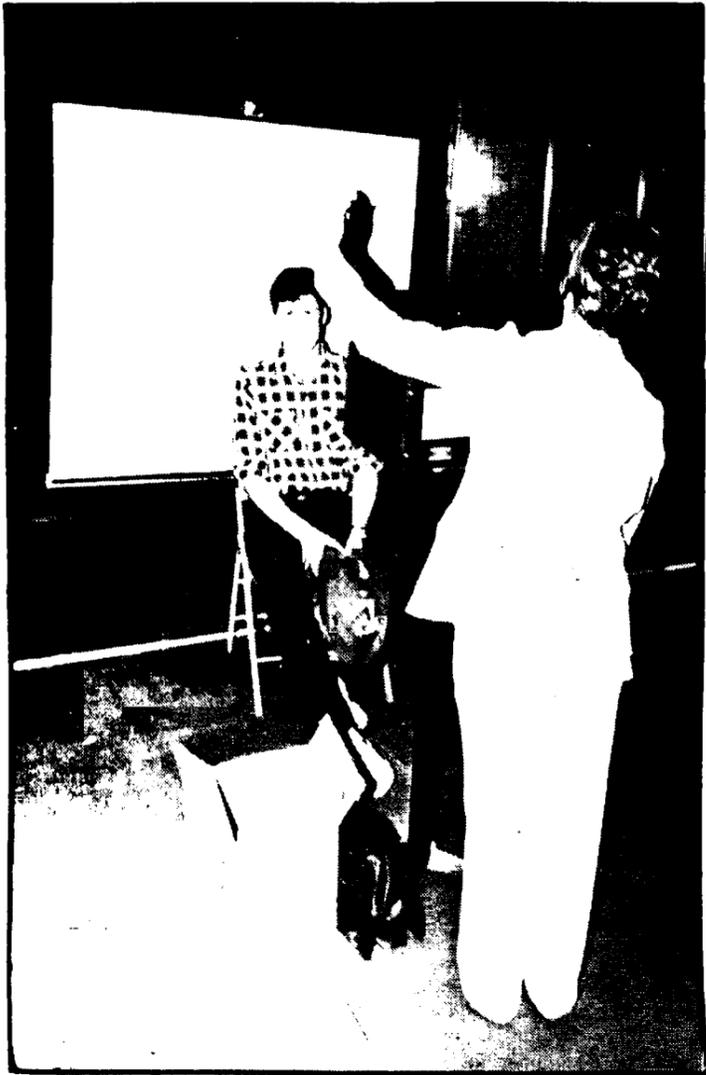


The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 135

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1981



Registration for next year is in full swing this week as everything from class schedules to ID pictures are being taken care of at Stephen Center. (Photo by John Macor)

Standing ovation

Reagan delivers address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, cheered to the echo as he returned to the public stage, told Congress last night that his tax and spending cuts are "the only answer we have left" for a sick economy.

In his first address since he was shot in an assassination attempt on March 30, the president pronounced his own health much improved, but said the economy is as sick as ever.

Reagan was welcomed by a rafter-shaking ovation which left him with "no words to express that greeting."

He said his recovery was buoyed by the "friendship and yes, love" of his fellow citizens since he was shot.

Congress seemed to have gotten the message even before the president presented it. Earlier in the day, the Senate Budget Committee approved by a vote of 15-6 a budget blueprint which seemed made to order for the chief executive.

At the same time, the president, who showed no evidence whatever of his wound, told the House and Senate they risk public wrath unless his economic package is quickly approved.

It was his first public appearance since the assassination attempt, and an occasion of high drama. The president was received with a three minute ovation of applause, cheers and whistles before he interrupted with: "You wouldn't want to talk me into an encore?"

In a speech for a joint session of the House and Senate and a national radio and television audience, the

president called anew for swift passage of his economic package, saying inaction "will delay even longer — and more painfully — the cure which must come."

"The American people now want us to act, and not in half measures," he said in the nationally broadcast address. "They demand — and they have earned — a full and comprehensive effort to clean up our economic mess."

Although the president's program of budget cuts has been linked to his tax reduction proposals, the speech

included only a passing reference to the tax plan, considered the more difficult element to pass in the legislative package.

Congress seemed in a far more cooperative mood even before the president headed for the well of the House. Three Republicans rejoined the administration's fold on the Senate Budget Committee, clearing the way for that panel to get the president's spending blueprint back on track. And House leaders indicated the president probably now has the votes to win there too.

Cosmos producer calls planets consciousness key

By TOM SHAUGHNESSEY
News Staff

Gentry Lee, co-producer of Carl Sagan's television series "Cosmos," presented an audio-visual lecture on "Man and the Cosmos" at the Center for Continuing Education auditorium last night.

"Man can never go back to the state of not knowing...500 years from now, people will look back with wistful romanticism on the discoveries being made today." With this statement Gentry Lee set the tone for his discussion of Jupiter, Saturn, and their moons, using photographs taken by the Voyager space missions.

Mixing scientific concepts with entertaining asides, Lee treated the audience to a computer graphics film which gave the viewer a tour of Saturn and its moons from the vantage point of the Voyager space craft.

"We are chemicals who have become aware of our own chemistry," said Lee, stressing that the study of other planets "will tell us a lot about the chemistry that led to us," and will create "a continuation of the asking of questions and the getting of answers which has set us apart from other creatures."

Lee defended the space program, a victim of the president's proposed tax cuts, saying, "The cost per citizen of the Voyager has been \$2.40 per American over six years...for \$2.20 per American per year, we could give your children an accurate atlas of the universe." Health and Human Services costs Americans in excess of \$800 per person, and the the Pentagon \$75 per American per year "to build weapon systems that have no possibility of being."

According to Lee, there is "good reason to suspect that the sky is humming with the sound of other civilizations." Lee postulated that if one percent of the creatures that may exist in the universe "figure out how to harness their consciousness and live in harmony," then there are "between two and five million advanced technological civilizations in the Milky Way."

Lee graduated summa cum laude from the University of Texas and studied mathematics, physics, and aerospace engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is presently connected with the Galileo project a space craft that will probe the atmosphere of Jupiter and then become a permanent satellite of the planet.

Before calling for questions from the audience, Lee lamented, "People who think more than two or three years in the future or try to teach people something that doesn't help them to deal with their daily lives are considered irrelevant."

Honorary degree

SMC announces speaker

Mrs. Helen M. Luke, a Jungian counselor who wrote, "Every reflective and discriminating woman has the responsibility to ask herself, what kind of free spirit is it that breathes through me and is the dominant influence in my life?" in "The Life of the Spirit in Women," will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree at the 134th commencement exercises at Saint Mary's College on Saturday, May 16.

Also receiving honorary degrees are Monsignor John Joseph Egan, director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry at the University of Notre Dame; Sister M. Bertrand Sullivan, general treasurer of the Congregation of Sisters of the Holy Cross, and Sister Jeanne Knoerle, president of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College. The President's Medal will be awarded to Father Casimiro Roca, and Maria Mazza Kompare.

Helen M. Luke studied the psychology of Carl G. Jung in Zurich and practiced as a counselor in Los Angeles for 14 years. She moved to Three Rivers, MI, in 1963 at which time she established a small center and guest house for people seeking to understand the transforming power of symbols in their lives.

Mrs. Luke, who is now in her 70's, has spent most of her life exploring the symbolic dimensions of the human psyche through dreams, images, and myths. She is the author of a book on Dante and a collection

of her essays has just appeared in a book entitled *Woman: Earth and Spirit*.

Mrs. Luke, a native of England, holds a master's degree from Somerville College, Oxford University, where she studied Italian and French language and literature.

Monsignor John Joseph Egan is the founder and past chairman of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry and a board member of many foundations and organizations including the National Catholic Reporter, Guild for the Blind and Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization. He served the Archdiocese of Chicago as director of the Cana Conference of Chicago, 1947-58; as director of the Office of Urban Affairs 1958-69; and as a consultant from 1966-69.

Monsignor Egan acted as chairman of the Association of Chicago Priests from 1969-70 and received the first University of Notre Dame Reinhold Niebuhr Award in 1973. Earlier this year Monsignor Egan received the John XXIII Award for Excellence in Ministry from the Association of Chicago Priests.

In addition to his duties as director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, he serves as assistant to the president of Notre Dame. Saint Mary's will confer Monsignor Egan an honorary doctor of humanities degree.

Sister M. Bertrand Sullivan, has served as general treasurer of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross since 1973. Co-founder

of the Hospital Financial Management Association, she served as its president and received the Association's highest honor, the Morgan Award for distinguished service in hospital financial management.

Sister Bertrand also held the position of general treasurer of the Sisters of the Holy Cross from 1961-67 and has served as secretary and member of the Board of Regents at Saint Mary's College since 1973. Sister Bertrand will be awarded an

See COMMENCEMENT, page 4

New AM style

WSND undergoes change

Editor's note: The following is the conclusion of a two-part series on radio station WSND. Observer reporter Kelli Flint interviewed the directors of the News, Sports, Production, and Sales Departments of the AM/FM stations.

By KELLI FLINT
Senior Staff Reporter

The WSND News, Sports, Production, and Sales departments service both the AM(6400) and the FM(88.9) stations.

WSND news underwent many positive changes this year, according to News Director Dan LeDuc. "We hope to continue this trend through the coming semester. We plan to increase campus reporting

next semester. We will also reschedule AM news times, and increase features for the AM station."

Gus Tamborello, chief announcer for WSND-AM, pointed out that,

WEDNESDAY
FOCUS

"The DJ's news announcers and sportscasters working together not only enhances the professional sound, but also provides valuable learning experience for those students who wish to pursue broadcasting as a career."

LeDuc added that he hopes to continue the *Encounters* program on the FM station. "Encounters has

been very successful this year," he said. "Encounters deals with community affairs, and airs on Sunday evenings."

"We will also have a new style AM talk show, which will hopefully involve more students both inside and outside the station."

The newscasts for the FM station will remain the same as this year, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and ending at midnight."

He added that the News Department provides students with training. "We are here to train students to broadcast news," he said. "In the process, we inform the student body of the basic news that comes into their day."

See WSND, page 4

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

New York members of the Newspaper Guild voted today to strike The New York Times if no contract is reached by midnight. Guild spokesman Pat Smith said negotiators for the Times' 1,900 guild-covered employees would meet today after meeting "all day and all night Monday" to no avail with Times management. Smith said the Daily News or the Post, or both, also could be struck if there is no progress in negotiations. The deadline at the Times was set by the 20 member Executive Committee of the New York local after the nearly 500 editorial and clerical employees represented by the guild at the three dailies voted in early April to authorize a strike. The guild softened its demand for an immediate elimination of dual pay rates at the Times and Post and asked that they be phased out over four years. The guild's position on dual minimums at the Daily News was not disclosed. The three year contract that expired March 30 allowed employees hired since March 31, 1978, to be paid at a lower scale than employees already working. Weekly base pay under the expired contracts ranged from \$400 for paperhandlers to \$617 for top-rated guild members. — AP

Atlanta police searched for two more missing black youths Tuesday, as medical authorities said the 26th victim in Atlanta's string of slayings probably died of asphyxiation like 14 of the earlier cases. The body of 21 year-old Jimmy Ray Payne, who was last seen April 22, was found Monday floating in the Chatahoochee River. He was the fourth adult victim of slight build in the series of murders. Assistant Fulton County medical examiner Saleh Zaki said he had made a "working diagnosis" of death by asphyxiation in Payne's case by excluding other causes. To determine a definite cause, he said officials would need lab data that would not be available for several days. The case is "very similar to some of the other cases," 14 of which were ruled asphyxial deaths, Zaki said. He said there was no evidence of external injuries, sexual molestation or a struggle. Meanwhile, police were investigating two more reports of missing young blacks who may fit the profile of the latest victims. Both cases were being handled by the missing persons unit rather than the special task force in charge of the 26 murders and one disappearance of black youths since July 1979. — AP

IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands lingered on the verge of death at Maze in prison in Belfast yesterday on the 59th day of his hunger strike and his supporters said he was given last rites again. Britain's government repeated its refusal to give in to Sands' demands and Northern Ireland's security forces prepared for a bloody confrontation if he dies. Pope John Paul II's personal envoy went to the Maze after a half-hour meeting in London with a British Foreign Office minister. Protestant leaders angrily denounced the visit at a time when fears of all-out sectarian violence were rising steadily. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reiterated her refusal to accede to Sands' demand that imprisoned guerrillas be given special privileges like the "political prisoner" rights they had in the mid 70s. Sands, serving a 14 year sentence for weapons possession, was elected to British Parliament in a special election April 9. He has been subsisting on water alone to back his demands that jailed guerrillas be allowed to wear civilian clothes, associate freely and receive one visit each week, and that they not be forced to do prison work. The British government has refused on grounds that a concession would give political legitimacy to the outlawed IRA's campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the predominantly Protestant province with the Irish Republic. — AP

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, says more "imaginative solutions" are needed to ensure racial equality. Speaking Monday night before the Indianapolis Notre Dame Club, Hesburgh told reporters the answer to dealing with most ghetto schools is simply "to bulldoze it. Just wipe it out." Hesburgh, a 15 year member and current chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, envisions citywide systems for the grades of kindergarten through 12 grade, patterned after college campuses. He said the concept offers a vast combination of opportunities to encourage a racial mix of "thousands of students to participate in the learning process." He said he is scheduled to go to Washington next week to urge Congress to "get rid of the deadwood" restrictions barring foreign immigration to the United States. Hesburgh, chairman of the Select Committee on Immigration and Refugee Policy, said his committee will begin joint hearings before U.S. House and Senate subcommittees next week. — AP

Labor leaders Walter Reuther and George Meany, of the United Auto Workers union are seeking reaffiliation with the AFL-CIO in a reunion born largely of financial need after a 13 year personality conflict and sepeation. Sources within the labor movement said yesterday that regional leaders of the UAW had voted about 2-to-1 for reunification in a merger that would bring the AFL-CIO's membership to nearly 15 million nationwide. Some 1.3 million workers belong to the UAW, down from a peak of 1.5 million before the auto industry slump began in 1979. "The UAW is extremely beleaguered," said Jeanne Gordus, a research scientist at University of Michigan Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations. "They are extremely short of money lost due to layoffs. And the AFL-CIO is certainly in better financial condition. They are overcoming ideological problems for practical means. I don't see they have much choice. It's a question of survival." The AFL-CIO and the UAW split in 1968. UAW leaders differed with the hard-line foreign policy of Meany, then president of the federation. They also felt the AFL-CIO's organizing efforts were inadequate. — AP

Good chance for showers and cooler Wednesday. High in the low to mid 60s. Chance for showers Wednesday night. Low in the mid 40s. Thursday partly cloudy and pleasant. High in the mid to upper 60s. — AP

Always Something . . .

At this point in the semester, it is very difficult to come up with something fresh, entertaining, witty or thought provoking to say. All thoughts have already been spent putting out last-minute papers. And with finals impending, motivation to sit in front of a computer and write constructively has hit an all-time low.

So — for my last column of the semester, I thought it would be most appropriate to take a look back at what was in the campus news a few years ago. While poring over some forgotten *Observers*, I found the following article which appeared 13 years ago on October 4, 1968. I kid you not:

Rumors of a mysterious ghost inhabiting Washington Hall have long lingered among Notre Dame traditions: the supposed fleeting spirit of George Gipp, or whatever form he now assumes.

Few have ever taken the rumors seriously, but over the years in the evening hours, some strange occurrences have been noted within the hall. Senior Joe Doyle, a present resident in Washington, tells a story of his cousin Charley Morrison who set up a rendezvous with the ghost two years ago. Morrison was violently assaulted alone off stage that night, and still swears that a supernatural force roams the halls of Washington.

With all this in mind, four ND juniors, Dave Edmonds, Bob Spaulding, Jim Brogan and Tim Berry, decided to invade the hall Sunday night and investigate on their own.

Edmonds said, "It all started as a prank. We planned to stage a farcical ghost hunt as a feature. But it's no prank now. The ghost, or something, does exist. The place is really haunted."

The group sneaked over to Washington at 11 p.m., carrying photographic equipment, and a white sheet and football helmet to simulate a ghoulish disguise. They entered the dark hall and began to explore the upstairs region.

Spaulding claimed, "I've never seen anything like it in my life. The place was spooky: a cigarette smoldering in an ashtray, an open Bible, a record album titled "For Us the Living" and evil, brooding portraits all over the place."

The students moved cautiously downstairs and onto the stage platform, where they set up their camera. Brogan, the contrived ghost, posed for shots around the auditorium. His footsteps reverberated, sounding exactly like heartbeats.

At this point Spaulding and Berry ventured toward the back tiers of the seats, and Brogan playfully flicked off the lights, and was unable to turn them back on. The switch would simply not hold in the on-position.

Brogan claimed, "Some crazy force paralyzed my fingers." The group was split in complete darkness.

Suddenly, there was a strange sensation of someone else nearby; the sound of creaking footsteps, a flash of

Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Copy Editor



Inside Wednesday

light, and a muffled moan.

Now actually shaken, they raced for the exits and breathlessly gathered outside. The old opera house stood defiantly against the black sky, having again protected its secrets.

Edmonds said, "Now we didn't really see anything, but all of us agree that something else was in there. I, for one, plan to return."

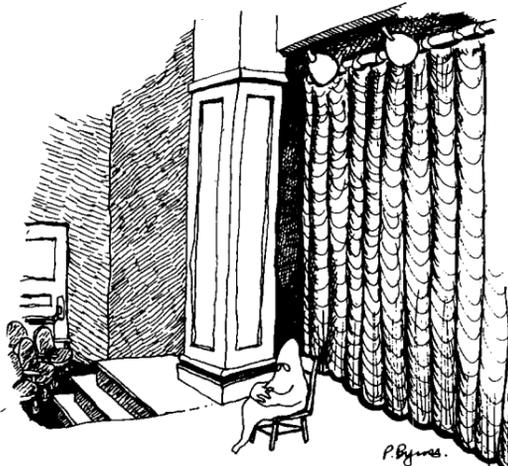
Whether or not anyone has returned and explored in search of the legendary ghost, I do not know. But such an article amidst all the traditional news, traditional gripes and grievances against the University and the traditional sports coverage was refreshing to find.

Five years later on April 13, 1973, the following article received prominent placement in the paper:

Obscene and harassing phone calls are on the increase in the Notre Dame community, according to Dick Miller, an employee of the campus Bell system.

In order to combat the situation, the company has installed a new device at the central switchboard in the Memorial Library. "For the protection of the students, we have acquired rather sophisticated equipment that makes it possible to trace a call," Miller said.

Another problem confronting campus personnel is the illegal room phone. A survey was recently conducted to determine the



location of rooms which contain illegal phones. The article concluded with the telephone company spokesman asking students to report illegal phones to the business office. And if students had illegal phones, they could turn themselves in and avoid disciplinary action.

Notre Dame—there is never a dull moment here.

Observer notes

The *Observer* is always looking for new reporters. If you like to write, stop by our office on the third floor of LaFortune and talk to one of our news editors. They will be glad to help you get started.

The *Observer* will publish its last regular issue of the semester Friday. A special graduation issue will be published May 15. Regular publication will resume in late August, with a special issue planned to welcome incoming freshmen.

The Observer

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Special committee

ND aids disabled persons

By JEFF HARRINGTON
News Staff

In observation of 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons, the Notre Dame Committee for the Physically Handicapped is striving to "make known the special needs of the handicapped," according to Prof. Steve Rogers, committee chairman.

Rogers, blind since the age of 2,

became chairman of the committee this fall when the post was vacated by Prof. Donald Sniegowski.

The ND committee formed five years ago in response to the 1975 United Nations Declaration which stipulated that "recipients of federal funds must insure auxiliary aids (for the handicapped) for equal participation in (academic) programs.

Rogers said the resolution was interpreted as requiring "the types of

activities at the University to be accessible to the handicapped; it doesn't mean that every classroom must be changed to accommodate them."

He further noted that the "dozen or so" severely handicapped students currently attending Notre Dame all go to classes regularly. "The declaration doesn't mean special breaks for the handicapped or altering the whole program to suit them."

Since the committee's institution, major steps have been taken to increase the physical accessibility of the handicapped to Notre Dame, said Rogers. "We installed ramps outside many of the buildings on campus, following the guidelines and the deadline set (by the UN)"

Following ND's compliance to the physical aspects of the resolution, Rogers added that the committee attempted to make the University "intellectually accessible to the handicapped by removing the academic barriers confronting them." Interpreters for the deaf and aids to transportation around campus are some of the main measures implemented by the committee.

In the future Roger foresees increasing the number of handicapped students at the University by showing them "Notre Dame has something special to offer."

He also plans to increase campus awareness of this "collection of minorities" through establishing programs such as "a provost lecture series" next fall featuring four or five distinguished guest speakers who have overcome their severe handicaps.



Yesterday's inclement weather left the area behind the Stephen Chemistry construction site an obstruction site for students making their way to O'Shag. (Photo by John Macor)

Israeli planes engage Syrians over Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters yesterday, for the first time joining directly in the fighting in eastern and central Lebanon between Syrian forces and Lebanese Christian militias.

"Israel again is making it clear that in Lebanese skies there will be no Syrian air activity," Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Ippori said in Tel Aviv.

Western diplomatic analysts in Beirut said Israel's action "broke all the unwritten rules" under which the Christians and Syrians have been battling since April 1 around the Christian city of Zahle 30 miles east of Beirut. The direct intervention raised a threat of a spreading conflict in the volatile Middle East.

The Israeli military command acknowledged shooting down the helicopters, but denied reports from Beirut that its American-made warplanes rocketed Syrian ground positions besieging Zahle. It also denied a radio report of a dogfight between Israeli and Syrian fighters.

The first Syrian helicopter was struck by an air-to-air missile from a Phantom F-4 fighter bomber at midday and the second by a F-15 rocket about five hours later, Lebanese government sources said. Both were shot down near Zahle, where the Syrians and Christians have been battling since April 1 for control of the snow-blanketed Sannine Mountain peaks.

Christian spokesmen in Beirut said Syrian artillery positions bombarded Christian militia strongholds in and around Zahle after the Israeli air assaults. The spokesmen reported 12 people were killed and 46 wounded in the new shelling.

The Syrians insist that the Christian militias should withdraw from Zahle and the surrounding heights, saying they pose a threat to the Syrian border 20 miles to the east.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the Israelis planned further steps against Syrian forces, saying, "We will not suffice ourselves with this action." He did not elaborate.

Begin said the Israelis intervened to stop the Syrians from taking over the mountains around Zahle. From those heights the Syrians could shell Jounieh, the Mediterranean port through which, according to foreign reports, the Israelis keep the Christians supplied.

The Israeli air missions in eastern Lebanon began as Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam arrived for day-long talks with Lebanese government leaders and Christian and Moslem representatives in a bid for reconciliation in this half-Christian, half-Moslem Mediterranean nation of three million.

Israel said its border gunners blasted guerrillas strongholds in southern Lebanon with heavy artillery yesterday, in response to a barrage of Soviet-made Katyusha rockets that guerrillas fired into Israel's northern Galilee panhandle overnight.

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... Commencement

continued from page 1

honorary doctor of law degree.

Sister Jeanne Knoerle, president of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College since 1968, is known as one of Indiana's leading educators. She is president of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education and has served as chairwoman for the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

Sister Jeanne, a past member of the American Commission on Women in Education and Indiana's Coordinating Commission for the celebration of the International Women's Year, holds degrees from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods and In-

diana University. She will receive an honorary doctor of law degree at commencement.

Father Casimiro Roca, who is currently assistant pastor of Holy Family Parish in Chimayo, New Mexico, has dedicated his life to missionary work with Spanish Americans.

In 1954, Father Roca left his home in Spain to work as a missionary in New Mexico. At that time, he built Our Lady of the Holy Rosary in Truchas, N.M. and Holy Family Parish in Chimayo, N. M., which served as the center for seven mission churches across the Sangre de Cristo mountains.

Father Roca also established the

New Mexico Mission Program which young Catholic women, including students from Saint Mary's College, work and teach in the churches of New Mexico.

Maria Mazza Kompare, a 1964 graduate of Saint Mary's has worked with the Navajo and Hopi Indians in Tuba City, Arizona, for the past 10 years. She created a program which offers non-Indian workers psychological, cultural and practical preparation for life on a reservation.

Mrs. Kompare's husband, Dr. Edward Kompare is chief of medicine at the Public Health Hospital in Tuba City and a University of Notre Dame alumna.

... WSND

continued from page 1

WSND Sports is responsible for relaying sports not only from the Notre Dame community, but from all over the country, according to Sports Director Bill Dempsey. Dempsey noted that, "The other stations in this area don't emphasize sports. They either 'feed in' to ABC, or plug in to CBS three times a day.

We give the sports every other hour, and cover it on a national level, as well as a campus level.

Our primary goal is covering Notre Dame sports, as well as national sports. This year we did the home play-by-plays for every football game, every basketball game that we were here for, and every hockey game.

We did all of the road games in football except for Alabama, and all of the road games for basketball, except for over break and the NCAA tournament.

We do a lot of sports on the FM station, and are responsible for bringing more sports into the Michiana area. We are slightly limited on FM because it is a fine arts station, and some of the things we say may go away from the format."

Dempsey pointed out that, "WSND sports is a great learning experience for sportscasters. Not only is it important to keep people informed with extensive coverage and play-by-play, but it is also important that these announcers are all doing

this for the first time.

Besides play-by-plays and sports shows, we also have several special shows. Probably the best of these is *Sports Sunday*, where everything that happens over the weekend in sports is covered.

We also have *Speaking of Sports*, Thursday nights. On this show, we open up the telephone lines for an hour, so that people can call in and talk about whatever they want. We usually won't have a guest on this show, just to give people a chance to talk about whatever they want," he noted.

According to Director Mark Rowland, the WSND production department, while less known, is extremely important to the station's operation.

"We handle the production of special shows, such as broadcasts of sporting events and special shows, like AM's *Talk It Up*," he explained.

"Our main problem is getting people interested enough to remain with the department. We lose much of our staff, because they felt that they were not needed.

Production is a very low-glamour position. We're the 'unsung heroes' of radio, in any market.

Next year, we hope to emphasize the learning aspect of production. I would like to almost formalize the training program for students, so that they can learn and gain experience. I plan to give in-depth training," he added.

WSND Sales is responsible for making money for the survival of the station. According to Sales Director Mark Hannuksela, "We only get a limited amount of money from the University, and we can't do a lot of the things that we now do, such as travelling to Los Angeles, Florida, etc., to do play-by-plays for Notre Dame Sports.

Sports is our biggest benefactor. They benefit the most from sales.

What I would like to do next year is emphasize regular sales. Selling straight air time for the AM station will both supplement our income and hopefully help our advertisers with an increased audience," Rowland concluded.

Unfortunately sales have dropped this year. Sales co-director George Calafactor believed this was because "the rates were too high.

Our rates are a little bit higher than those of regular radio stations, such as WRBR and WNDU.

Advertisers are reluctant to take a chance on a student-operated AM station, because the audience is limited to the student body. They believe that with the high rates, WSND would be a risk.

What we will do," he stated, "is check with certain stations to find out what their rates are, and adjust our rate cards accordingly.

Next year I plan to have a training program for staff members. Sales will also pay about 10 percent commission," he added.

Alexander Ginzburg Soviet Dissident

Speaking on:

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HALL	LOCATION	APRIL	
		29	30
Sorin, Walsh, Badin, Howard	Behind Bookstore	5:00-	1:00-
		5:50	1:30
Morrissy, Lyons	Basketball Courts behind Lyons	6:00-	1:40-
		6:50	2:10
Fisher, Pangborn, Dillon, Alumni	Behind South Dining Hall	7:00-	2:20-
		7:50	2:50
Cavanaugh, Zahm	Next to the Band Hall	8:00-	3:00-
		8:50	3:30
Breen-Phillips, Farley	By the Old Fieldhouse	9:00-	3:40-
		9:50	4:10
Keenan, Stanford, Lewis	Behind Stanford	10:00-	4:20-
		10:50	4:50
Off-Campus	Campus View	11:00-	5:00-
		11:50	5:30



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Abolish interhall

Whether it's Breen-Phillips versus Farley in flag football, Dillon against Alumni in soccer or Grace battling Howard for the basketball title, nothing serves to strengthen both the intrahall enthusiasm and the interhall rivalries better than interhall athletics. In the fall, there will be 22 dorms competing in interhall competition. And then there will be "the other guys" — Off-Campus. As food for thought, *The Observer* would like to propose the abolition of off-campus teams.

Instead, these off-campus residents could be allowed to compete for the dorm in which they once lived. Transfer students could have their choice, or the Interhall Office could assign them randomly to teams in need of players.

A certain camaraderie develops among members of any team at any level in any sport. Just because a person moves from a dorm to a house or apartment does not necessarily mean that they must leave the team that they have been so much a part of for one, two or three years.

The problems with the current system are many. Students living all over South Bend are pooled together under one umbrella for organizational purposes. Yet the pooling process, as most off-campus competitors can attest, is a difficult one. Leaving messages with housemates, notices in *LaFortune* and reminders at practice often are not effective means of communication and organization.

The cost of fielding a full complement of teams, whether for a dorm or for Off-Campus, is quite high. Adding up the expenditures on ice time, pads, helmets, sticks, bats, balls and other equipment can be staggering. Eliminating one team can only help hold down aggregate costs.

The temptation is often great for off-campus teams to use players who are, for one reason or another, ineligible to compete. Any student who earned a varsity letter or monogram at another college, prior to transferring to Notre Dame, may not compete in the same sport in our interhall program. This type of rule violation, whether intentional or not, seems to be most common among the off-campus teams.

It was during the mid-1970s that the possibility of a housing lottery was first proposed. At that time, the Office of Non-Varsity Athletics drafted a resolution that would give any student forced off campus the choice of competing either for their former residence hall or for the Off-Campus team. When the lottery was abandoned, the proposal was filed away.

Perhaps a choice is not the answer. Since such an option would decrease the off-campus crop of athletes dramatically, it may no longer be feasible for there to be any Off-Campus teams. But most of them once lived in a dorm, and could compete for the Hogs or the Big Red or the Dogs or whomever. Graduate students and transfers could play for the dorm of their choice.

Why not resurrect and slightly alter that scuttled proposal of five years ago? Competition is for fun. We suggest that Notre Dame permit its off-campus student-athletes to become "free agents," free to enjoy athletic competition with the same hall, even after they have moved off campus.

P.O. Box Q

Reagan dialogue is renewed

Editor's Note: The Observer has learned that President Reagan tentatively has agreed once again to attend commencement exercises May 17. This week, we will publish portions of our huge backlog of letters and "Opinion" pieces submitted in the brief interim between the announcement of Reagan's visit and the failed assassination attempt. In total, letters ran approximately 2-1 in favor of the president's visit. Excerpts follow:

Dear Editor:

Having the President of the United States as our guest is an honor. It says a lot for the respect which this University enjoys. President Reagan does not come here to advocate his position on the budget or El Salvador. Rather, the President shall be visiting Notre Dame as a gesture of his respect and friendship, and to recognize Notre Dame's academic achievements.

We as respectable and responsible American citizens should not continue to fight Reagan at every turn. We should recognize the fact that he is President now, and that we should work with him to achieve our goals as well as his; even though the candidate you, I or anyone else voted for lost.

Gregory Steven
St. Joseph's Hall

Dear Editor:

"He was like a cock who thought the sun had risen to bear him crow."

—George Eliot

The Notre Dame students who are scandalized because the president of the United States has been invited to speak at their commencement ceremony resemble that cock. Really, the grandiloquence of their rhetoric is ludicrous, and begs to be put into perspective.

The popularly elected leader of the most powerful nation in the Western world is invited to speak at a small university which derives its mystique largely from a child's game, and some of its students have the cheek to suggest that the university's reputation might suffer! Notre Dame's reputation suffers when its football team loses to USC every year, not when it attracts a world leader to address its sophomore seniors.

The office transcends the officeholder, and despite *The Observer's* naive dismissal of the presidency as an institution, the office continues to command plenty of respect. Its cachet is derived from more enduring material than the ephemeral exploits of the gridiron.

The president represents more than the ideology of his party, he represents the people of this

country. Notre Dame students should, therefore, feel honored. He will also greatly affect the lives of us all — for that reason alone, Notre Dame students should, whether they view that prospect with anticipation or with apprehension, be extremely interested in what he has to say.

Ed Graham
U. of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisc.

Dear Editor:

It is indeed appropriate that Notre Dame, which so eagerly pursues excellence in all of its endeavors, should honor Ronald Reagan, a man of achievement, with an honorary degree. Mr. Reagan is a man of achievement: a noted actor, a successful businessman, two-time governor of California, an eloquent spokesman for the conservative political movement and currently, president of the United States.

Ronald Reagan is not only a man of accomplishment but a man of deeply felt convictions. He believes that each member of society must be allowed the greatest control possible over his life and at the same time fiercely opposes the extensive and pervasive role of government in American life. President Reagan is a man committed to peace. However, he favors a peace based on strength rather than vacillation. And Ronald Reagan is strongly committed to the right to life for the unborn. Do these ideals conflict with those of the Notre Dame community? I think not. In fact, the Notre Dame student body overwhelmingly backed Mr. Reagan in last fall's election as *The Observer* ably reported.

It is clear that *The Observer* opposes many of the policy initiatives of the Reagan administration and that is their right. However, last November the American people spoke by electing Mr. Reagan to the presidency in a landslide — the liberal policies of the Democratic party being repudiated at the polls. The conservatives are in and the liberals are out. It is time for those who disagree with the President's policies to evaluate their own positions and offer constructive policy alternatives rather than the failed programs and promises of the past.

President Reagan is an outstanding choice to deliver the commencement address and as a senior I am honored that he has accepted Fr. Hesburgh's invitation to participate in the graduation ceremonies this May.

John C. Gschwind
Howard Hall

Dear Editor:

It is unthinkable to us that the University could choose to honor a

man who in his short tenure in office has instituted policies that seem antithetical to what Notre Dame has traditionally stood for.

While some might maintain that Mr. Reagan's appearance at Notre Dame represents no endorsement of his policies, we disagree. Press coverage of Reagan's visit to Notre Dame will be of valuable political use to the administration in its plans to build support among Catholics for budget cuts and increased military spending.

Perhaps the University feels a presidential visit by Mr. Reagan will serve to bolster its prestige and fund-raising. Such opportunism, at the expense of the poor both here and abroad, would be in tragic contrast to the ideals of social justice and world peace which the University has promoted in the past.

We strongly urge that the University reconsider its invitation to the president for these reasons.

Lou Brien '78
Bob Jones '80
Paul Kapczuk '80
Tom Lenz '77
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Editor:

It makes me extremely angry when, day after day, I pick up *The Observer* and other newspapers and see nothing but criticism for Ronald Reagan's actions as President of the United States. A certain amount of criticism is expected (and even encouraged) from the media for any president, but it is usually countered by an equal amount of praise also. In the case of *The Observer*, the latter is nonexistent.

The climax of this criticism came when *The Observer* editorial staff wrote the article "Why Reagan?" criticizing the University's announcement that Ronald Reagan will be receiving an honorary degree at commencement.

I come back to that criticism saying: Why not Ronald Reagan? President Ronald Reagan. He is the leader of the strongest nation on earth, and the leader of the free world. That in itself is grounds enough for the University to give him an honorary degree.

I feel that Ronald Reagan does not stand contrary to the ideologies of Notre Dame or the Catholic faith, but very much in agreement with their basic principles. I for one feel honored to have the leader of the United States of America make the commencement address at our University. I also feel it is high time *The Observer* and other sources of the media look at both sides of the situation at hand. Good journalism implies looking objectively at a given situation and giving an interpretation from all angles — not just half of them.

Tim Zofkie
Flanner Hall

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration 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 the expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Final musings from Outside Wednesday

When I started doing this column, I didn't think that I would ever get to the last one, that every week I would have something on my mind worth discussing at length. Some would say that I never did, but it has been an interesting learning experience. There are all kinds of classic last column topics, ranging from the 500-word thank you note to the last-chance scathing polemic, but I will not indulge in any of those. I will take advantage of the last column right to step outside of the column and tie up a few loose ends.

First of all, I would like to congratulate certain people on their achievements this year, most notably Chuck Aragon and Paul Riehle. Aragon has gotten a substantial amount of publicity since his sub-

four minute mile, and I guess I'll jump on the bandwagon and congratulate him also. His is a tremendous achievement, and all the more impressive in light of the diversity of his other activities and achievements. There's a lot of talk and conjecture about what makes Notre Dame the place it is, and men like Aragon are among the examples.

I would also like to congratulate Paul Riehle on his term as SBP. This is a much maligned position, and a very thankless job, but I think Riehle accomplished some good reforms, developed new ideas (Chautauqua being first and foremost) and opened doors for his successors to continue the progress. Student government at Notre Dame has gained the reputation of being something of a joke

and is not taken seriously, but Riehle's administration showed that some things can be done, and if the student body ever gets behind the SBP office substantial changes and improvements could come about.

Which reminds me: Why hasn't Fr. Hesburgh yet answered the questions, or explained the choice of Reagan as commencement speaker. Once the decision has been made and the invitation has been extended, there is not much that can be done in terms of changing the speaker or affecting the ceremony, but Fr. Hesburgh does owe us an explanation beyond "There are two sides to every pancake; You can see one side and I can see the other." I, for one, would like it if he would flip over the pancake so the rest of us could

see the other side. As I have said before, if the Reaganites at Notre Dame have the right to have Reagan speak, those unhappy with the choice are entitled to know the rationale behind the decision.

Another facet of this Reagan situation bothers me also. In his column this past Monday, John Higgins spoke of the difficulties encountered by the Students Concerned About Commencement (SCAC) in getting their flyers printed by the University Copy Center. Perhaps this incident was nothing more than coincidence, but there have been other more insidious occurrences involved, such as female members of SCAC being assaulted in Dillon Hall while distributing literature, leaders of SCAC receiving obscene and abusive phone calls, the removal of SCAC literature and posters from public places around the campus, and other incidents of abuse and harassment of SCAC members. This is the flipside of the Golden Dome, the kind of thing that makes people either love or hate Notre Dame. Controversies bring out the best and the worst in people, and I'm disappointed that there are factions on campus that feel that other groups are not entitled to their opinion.

I often wonder what it will take to make the administration more accountable to the student body, because the Reagan controversy is just the latest in a long line of administrative decisions that were

Anthony Walton

Outside Wednesday

made without consulting students one way or the other. Of course, that is one of the prices you pay for attending a private, Catholic school, but something that everyone seems to lose sight of around here is that universities exist for students. Students pay thousands of dollars to go to school here each year, and are treated like a herd of cattle. There is no relevant student input on anything of any consequence, whether it be room assignments for Senior Formal, kegs in rooms, parietais, commencement speakers, student government, or housing. Whose university is it?

But, this is still a good place. In fact, I couldn't imagine going to school anywhere else. That's why we have to be concerned with making it better. I've often thought that the main problem with Notre Dame is that people come here to be alumni, not students. It's easy to get that impression, and I don't know if it's true or not. Only time will tell. But another year is down and nothing has happened to make me think not. Perhaps next year will be different.

Anthony Walton, a junior from Batavia, Ill., will return with "Outside Wednesday" in the fall.



Spying increase will boost CIA business

Things may be looking up at the CIA. Some Reagan supporters and intelligence officials have asked for permission to once again spy on Americans at home and abroad, as well as use illegal searches, physical surveillance and infiltration of domestic organizations.

After the abuses of Watergate and Nixon, Presidents Ford and Carter told the CIA to get out of the domestic spying business, which was a blow to the Agency's pride, and caused terrible morale problems out at Langley.

"M" told me it had been a dark period for "The Company."

"Our hands were tied in the United States under Carter," he said. "We couldn't do a thing without checking with the attorney general to see if we were violating somebody's constitutional rights. Thank God the long nightmare is over."

"Why is the CIA so intent on spying on Americans?"

"We have to know who's behind them, if we're going to do our job."

"You lost me."

"Look, Reagan is cutting the budget. A lot of people in this country, affected by the budget cuts, are organizing protests, and many of them are coming to Washington. This is going to make Reagan look bad. Who has the most to gain from making the president look bad?"

"The Democrats?"

"No, stupid. There are sinister forces at work in this country that are only too happy to use the discontent of the people for their own subversive purposes."

"Are you trying to say that when the miners came to town to protest the cuts in their black lung cancer benefits, the Communists put them up to it?"

Art Buchwald

Capitol Punishment

"I'm not saying they did or they didn't. But we must go in there and find out who was really behind the demonstrations."

"So every group that won't go along with Reagan's program has to be monitored by you people?"

"Not every group. We have to zero in on the ones who will be hurt most by cuts — the poor, the students, the unemployed and the environmentalists. Under Nixon we were able to keep a close eye on them. But Ford and Carter made our job impossible."

"I thought Americans had a right to protest against their government."

"They do have, but we have a right to know who they are. We need dossiers on the ringleaders to find out what their game really is."

"If I didn't have a job, I would certainly want to protest. Would that make me a target for the Agency?"

"No, you would be in a separate category. You're a newspaperman; so you would be investigated by our media branch. We have to keep tabs on you people to find out who in the government is leaking anti-administration information to you."

"It sounds like we're back to the good old days of Watergate."

"The innocent will not be hurt. The only ones who have anything to fear are those who don't like their mail being read by strangers."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Reagan visit an honor

I would rather be addressing the following words to the students and faculty who will be showing up tonight in front of the South Dining Hall to protest President Reagan being chosen to speak at commencement. However, because they would most likely not grant me the courtesy to express my feelings, will not be a fair representation of the Senior Class, and because the issue at hand is a matter of considerable importance and debate, I have decided instead to write this statement to *The Observer* in the hope that it would reach a greater part of the student body especially the seniors of 1981.

Last Saturday night someone slipped a leaflet underneath my door, which explicitly declared that Notre Dame would be acting against its Catholic tradition in choosing President Reagan to speak at commencement. I read the leaflet very carefully and although at times fallacious and presumptuous statements found within almost made me throw it out immediately, I felt it was my responsibility to finish it. I'm sure the other students who agree with the body of the paper appreciated the demagoguery of the writers who took it upon themselves the responsibility of representing the conscience of the Senior Class and articulating their concerns.

President Reagan is a very moral and compassionate man, or do I presume too much to say that being against abortion and

recognizing the value of a strong family unit in society are Christian moral values. Liberal "give-away" programs destroy not only the most important unit of society, the family, they also destroy the pride and responsibility Americans should have in their lives, their work, their actions, and their country.

Conservatives do not know all the answers. But conservatives know that certain values are essential to society if it is to survive. Most of those values, if not all of them, are in concordance with Christian values.

The billions of dollars that President Reagan has cut from the social programs is not coming out of the hands and mouths of the needy and the hungry, but out of the wallets of the wanton cheats. He has restructured these programs to do away with the tremendous amount of waste of federal dollars to ensure that those who need assistance get it and not merely those who want it. My biggest gripe with most of you socially concerned people is that you put everything in terms of dollars and cents. This attitude is typical of the liberal mentality: the more money a person has, the better off he is, therefore give the person more money. The liberal is renowned for never taking a stand; he has none. His only aim is to placate public opinion even if that means the destruction of society in the end.

One of the correct statements in the leaflet handed out by the Stu-

Louis J. Basso

Opinion

dents Concerned About Commencement (SCAC) was that "El Salvador is a complex issue." Unfortunately it was not presented as one. It is imperative that the U.S. help other weaker countries in their fight against oppressive and ruthless governments such as the Soviet Union and Cuba.

I have only superficially touched upon two of the more important concerns demarcated in the leaflet. I will be more than happy to discuss these issues in greater detail with the people who think they are so concerned with Social Justice and Christian Values.

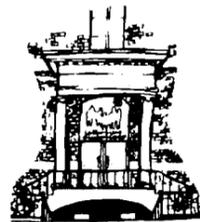
Finally, I feel something should be said about our commencement. I am graduating May 17 and hope that my commencement will be remembered as the culmination of a very wonderful four years and not the nefarious embarrassment at the hands and mouths of a presumptuous and deluded few. We as a student body should be honored that the President of the United States has accepted the invitation to speak at our graduation. For the benefit of most of the Class of 1981, and for the reputation of the University: for those who will not be able to tolerate President Reagan speaking at commencement, Please, Please don't show up.

Louis J. Basso is a senior residing in Keenan Hall.



Notre Dame Government

an Observer news supplement



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1981

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38 leaders

Trustees, Fellows head University

By KATIE McDONNELL
News Staff

The Board of Trustees, which is comprised of 38 leaders who meet biannually to act upon all University legal issues, presides as the highest governing body at Notre Dame.

According to James E. Murphy, associate vice-president for public relations and development and briefing officer for the Board, all business that is discussed at these meetings in October and May is initially brought up through one of the Board's seven committees.

Each committee is made up of from five to seven members, and no Trustee is required to serve on more than one committee. It is through these committees that new issues are discussed several times a year, and then acted upon according to the respective committee's decision. If an item receives a recommendation it is brought before the Board at its next meeting. All items that do not receive a committee approval are immediately dropped.

Each committee chairman under the Board of Trustees submits a report at each Board session, relaying all activity within the particular area of the University to which he is assigned. These chairmen are also responsible for calling a meeting of the respective committees at least twice a year. Although one of these meetings usually occurs on the day before the Board meets, varying circumstances otherwise dictate these dates.

The seven committees mentioned under the Board of Trustees are the Executive, Student Affairs, Academic and Faculty Affairs, Financial, Investment, Public Relations and Nominating Committees.

The Executive Committee acts as the surrogate Board of Trustees when the full Board is not in session. Comprising this select group are the officers of the Board, the chairmen of each committee, officers of the University and other members appointed at-large by the Chairman

of the Board of Trustees.

The Student Affairs Committee studies the non-academic aspects of student life, by keeping in close touch with student leaders and organizations.

The development and review of the current academic program is handled by the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee, in efforts to plan for a successful future.

The Financial Affairs Committee monitors business proceedings for the University, recommends tuition increases when necessary to the Board, and draws up the annual University budget, which must also receive the Board's approval.

Investing Notre Dame's endowment and other funds in its jurisdiction is the Investment Committee of the Board. As of last May, the increased total reported to the Board placed the University's endowment at \$151,368,000, one of the highest in the country.

The Public Relations Committee is concerned with programs dealing with the public, in addition to its alumni and fund-raising activities. Like the Investment Committee, Public Relations also works to increase the University's endowment. The Nominating Committee submits names to be considered for election to the Board of Trustees, by studying applicants who best fill the needs of the committees.

These integrated committees were established along with the Board of Trustees in 1967, when the University made a substantial renovation of its entire governing process.

For the first eight decades of the University's existence, legal matters were decided upon by a group of six Holy Cross priests. In 1920, however, these six decided to establish a group called the Associative Board of Lay Trustees, in an effort to create an advisory council that would administer the University's endowment, though they would

See TRUSTEES, page 10



Fr. Theodore Hesburgh

Fr. Hesburgh gives 160 percent

By MARY FRAN CALLAHAN
Senior Copy Editor

* Most people who know Notre Dame know the name Theodore Hesburgh. The specific duties, however, which accompany the post of University President are not common knowledge.

Some think that Fr. Hesburgh is the man with The Last Word on campus affairs. He, however, must also answer to higher authority. The University's Board of Trustees, chaired by Edmund Stephan, literally controls Fr. Hesburgh.

"Hardly a day goes by when I don't talk to Ed (Stephan)," the president said. He explained the Board as a "self-perpetuating body" which "preserves the Catholicity of the place."

The trustees, however, are not all Catholic, but they are all distinguished and respected in a variety of fields. Fr. Hesburgh must obtain permission from the trustees for large University expenditures, such as buildings, or consult them on controversial policy matters.

Fr. Hesburgh's "main dealings" though are with the University's five vice presidents. He also has the final word on tenure and University appointments. The vice presidents, who oversee the collegiate deans, handle all the academic and student affairs.

Also acting as a liaison between the Alumni board and the University, Fr. Hesburgh annually addresses the Board and periodically speaks to the regional alumni clubs, located throughout the country.

The president also celebrates Masses on campus and spends time fundraising outside of the University. If he is out of town, his power is assumed by either the provost or the vice presidents.

Fr. Hesburgh is also actively involved with a number of political, academic, theological and corporate committees. This year's committees included: the Washington, D.C.-based Overseas Development Council, the U.S. Select Committee on Immigration and Refugee Policy, the Cambodian Crisis Committee (chairman), the Jerusalem Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies (chairman), the Council on Foreign Relations, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Chase Manhattan Bank board — to mention a few.

He said, however, that the past year he had "too many" committees. Next year, he will serve on fewer committees. Two of the committees he will be leaving are the Rockefeller Foundation and the Chase Manhattan board, which has caused some controversy since the bank has been accused of unethical tactics in Third World countries.

Such outside activities have become a sensitive issue with Fr. Hesburgh, for critics contend that he is not working enough on University-related affairs.

He answered the charge saying, "I put over 100 percent of time in on the job because 60 percent of the time, I work double shifts. That adds up to more than 100."

See HESBURGH, page 10



Provost Timothy O'Meara

Investing and spending

O'Meara does job quietly

By TOM KOEGEL
Senior Staff Reporter

The Provost of the University of Notre Dame is the second highest officer of the institution, is in charge of academics and faculty affairs and is the direct superior of the Vice-Presidents of Student Affairs and Advance Studies. Nevertheless, the name of

Provost Timothy O'Meara is not a household word on the Notre Dame campus.

"I suspect that I am doing a quiet job of administration," O'Meara said. O'Meara's job may be quiet, but the areas that he handles are not. Decisions that are in some way affected by the Provost's office include faculty tenure and promotions, advanced studies, the University-wide review of the PACE committee, and decisions from Fr. John Van Wolvlear's Office of Student Affairs.

The amount of review exercised by O'Meara in regard to any department's decisions varies. While he is formally placed above the deans of the colleges and the two vice-presidents, he does not formally review all the decisions of these areas.

"Generally speaking, if there is an issue involving Student Affairs, I expect Fr. Van Wolvlear to handle it," O'Meara said. "The Deans and Vice-Presidents are running their shows, and I expect them to analyze all their options. If Fr. Hesburgh or I see some solution that they may have missed, we may meet with them to point it out, but for the most part they are responsible for their own areas."

"I would love to have a totally open door, but I can't solve all the problems," O'Meara said. He points out his involvements in areas where problems have arisen and he could help, such as the recent changes in the structure of the liturgical music organization on campus.

O'Meara's duties as second-in-command to Father Hesburgh do not involve the larger portion of his time as Provost. "I certainly don't open his mail when he is out of town," he laughed. "My duties as second-in-command are for the most part only in case of tremendous emergency."

Hesburgh recently appointed O'Meara to write a report on Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE), an examination of the University's progress during the 1970's and its direction during the 1980's. A faculty advisory committee and the standing Provost's Advisory Committee, together with seventeen study groups will advise O'Meara on the project.

"The two committees will, with the information gathered by the study groups, report to me their feelings on where the Uni-

See O'MEARA, page 9

Roemer oversees order; upholds rights of students

By TOM SHAUGHNESSEY
News Staff

"The Dean of Students is appointed by the University to be in charge of the entire due process that is involved in the rules and regulations of the University...and is responsible for enforcing the rules and regulations in a way that student rights are recognized and respected in a due process manner," according to James Roemer, the dean of students.

James A. Roemer, a graduate of Notre Dame with degrees in economics and law, has been the Dean of Students since July of 1975. As the Dean of Students, Roemer's responsibilities are many and varied. Under the direction of Fr. John L. Van Wolvlear, the vice president for student affairs, Roemer oversees the student discipline and judicial system, the use of University grounds and lakes, the University Security, all excused absences from class, the Traffic Appeals Board, the Lost and Found, the Alumni-Senior Club, the Judicial Review Board, and the du Lac Guide to Student Life. Roemer also works closely with the director of Psychological Services to implement withdrawals for psychological reasons, and to refer to their professional alcohol treatment program any student whose disciplinary infraction was occasioned by alcohol abuse.

Regardless of his other responsibilities, Roemer is usually brought to the forefront in his role as disciplinarian. The "High Sheriff" of the University, as he has been called, Roemer works in conjunction with the hall rectors, resident assistants, and judicial boards, handling the more serious breaches of discipline. In his own words, the Dean's job consists of handling disciplinary cases "in a professional way...using the resources of the community."

The Dean of Students cites alcohol abuse as the most serious problem on campus. "Quite a few people occasionally, and a few quite frequently, abuse alcohol. Students commit infractions, such as stealing chairs from restaurants, punching someone else in the nose, and do other things that they wouldn't normally do. Sixty to sixty-five percent of the cases I handle have something to do with alcohol use."

"The University recommends moderation in the consumption of alcohol. Some people go out just to get blasted. This abuse can cause problems now, and continued abuse could cause problems later."

Roemer realizes that his position often makes him the villain in the eyes of the students, but he accepts the lack of popularity as an inevitable part of the job. He would prefer, however, not to be regarded as a heavy-handed executioner of the rules. He approaches his work with a different philosophy. "I try to pass a mirror in front of their actions...to get the students to examine their own behavior."

29 years

Joyce sees self as ND treasurer

By JEFF HARRINGTON
News Staff

Subordinate only to the University President and Provost, the Executive Vice-President holds one of the most powerful positions at Notre Dame. For 29 years Fr. Edmund P. Joyce has been the one man in charge of the office's diverse responsibilities.

Although, technically, the role of the Executive Vice-President is to oversee all departments within the University, Fr. Joyce views his major responsibility as being treasurer for Notre Dame. "Since my background is in accounting, I think my foremost duty is to act as chief financial officer," he said.

Using the maintenance of school athletics and the building expansion program as examples, Fr. Joyce stressed his belief that "all decisions come down to resources — and that's money." He further stated that Notre Dame's financial troubles are multiplied by today's nationwide economic woes. "The major issue (at Notre Dame) is surviving because of financial problems. Costs are going up and up, so the future is anybody's guess.

"The only private schools that will survive," he said, "will be those able to raise enough money."

Considering the University's recent successful fundraising drive, Fr. Joyce expressed his optimism that Notre Dame would be one of the surviving private institutions. The financial campaign, which wound up a year ahead of schedule last December, raised pledges of \$180 million, \$50 million over the original goal. Fr. Joyce attributed the drive's success largely to Notre Dame alumni, a group he labelled "the backbone of any fundraising effort." An unprecedented 86 percent of ND alumni participated in the campaign.

Fr. Joyce explained that his other major responsibilities (faculty board chairman, director of athletics, and building committee chairman) all took a "backseat" to his financial role in the University during the campaign.

Fr. Joyce was elected Executive Vice-President by the Board of Trustees in 1952, simultaneous to Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh's rise to the presidency of the University.

Deeming the 29 years of experience he and Fr. Hesburgh have shared "the longest

term of office in the nation," Fr. Joyce emphasized the successful rapport existing between the University President and himself. "The officers meet monthly to discuss problems and I remain in close contact with Fr. Hesburgh," he said.

He added that the decision-making process utilized is "a relaxed, team effort with no formal vote; a good administrator doesn't make decisions unilaterally." Fr. Joyce explained that a consensus is usually reached through consultations with his staff and officers of the department in question.

Born and raised in Spartanburgh, South Carolina, Fr. Joyce received his BCS degree in accounting from the University of Notre Dame in 1937. Immediately after being ordained in 1949, he was stationed at Notre



Fr. Edmund P. Joyce

Dame to teach religion and act as assistant to the Vice-President for Business. After three years, in the summer of 1952, Fr. Joyce was elected Executive Vice-President by the Board of Trustees.

Evolving process

Student govt. seeks unity

By KELLI FLINT
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Body President, along with his Cabinet and the Student Senate, represents student interests in all aspects of student life.

"Student government is as good as the people who form it," according to former SBP Paul Riehle.

Riehle described the tone of student government in general as it has evolved over the past ten years.

"Student government underwent a major change after the term of 'The King and His Cat' in the early '70s. 'The King' ran on an 'anti-student government' platform, and at that time, there was much bureaucratic fighting within the system. As a result of this fighting, there wasn't much getting accomplished in student government.

"The King and His Cat" was more or less a joke ticket. 'The King' did a lot of funny things during his 2-term 'reign' in student government. 'The King' said he believed that many students were taking student government too seriously, which resulted in the fighting and lack of accomplishment.

"After 'The King', during the mid-'70s, there was a rise in the 'me' generation. Student government tried to win the respect of the nation.

"As a result, nothing concrete was accomplished. Student leaders made most decisions behind closed doors.

"Toward the late '70s, the attitude towards student government reflected that of the nation. People took more of an interest in things, and wanted to get rid of those institutions that weren't working," he said.

Riehle expressed optimism regarding the Murday administration.

"I can foresee many good things happening in Don Murday's administration. Don is the most experienced SBP Notre Dame has ever had. He has been a hall president for 2 terms, which means that he served on the HPC for 2 terms.

"He has worked in student government as executive coordinator of the cabinet, which gives him a better understanding of the functions of the cabinet. He has also worked on issues with the Board of Trustees," Riehle explained.

"I was an inexperienced SBP. I came in, not knowing how to make all of the bodies of student government work. Don has a very good idea about how to accomplish this, so there was a good transition period between his administration and mine.

"We communicated information on an informal basis. I think that Don knows all of the ins and outs of the administration, as well as its functions. In an institution like Notre Dame, this is half of the battle," he said.

Riehle sees the need for social space as one of the most important issues facing the new administration.

"I think that Don's major challenge will be the social space problem on campus. He was involved in getting the *Cbautauqua* project off the ground. What he has to do now is improve it, make it a real coffee-house.

"There really isn't any atmosphere in the *Cbautauqua* right now. He'll have to implement the second and third phases of the *Cbautauqua* project, which include a game room, non-alcoholic beverages — the whole aesthetic quality," he explained.

Murday describes the CLC, Cabinet, HPC, and Student Senate as 'constantly interacting'.

"There is constant interaction among the separate bodies, with the Senate as the power base.

"The SBP operates with all of the student government bodies. When necessary, I deal directly with the administration, as representative of the bodies as a whole.

"The Senate serves the constituents. All legal matters come to the senate, as well as matters of conflict that need an 'OK' by Fr. John Van Wolvlear, Vice-president for Student Affairs.

"The Cabinet serves as 'troubleshooter' for students. It doesn't make laws — it investigates, which includes dealing with the administration.

"The HPC is an 'input' body. The HPC has 3 representatives and a chairman on the Senate. It is the main lobbying body on campus, coming up with both resolutions and input," he concluded.

The HPC is the most representative body on campus, even more so than the Senate, according to HPC chairman Mike Martin.

"We represent both the halls and the campus community, with representatives from each dorm serving on the council.

"Our goal for '81 — as in every year — is to improve campus life, particularly dorm life.

"The HPC forms a very powerful body. Through this power we would like to first improve campus life. We would then like to develop and define the relationship be-

See UNITY, page 9

Gordon serves as middleman for scholars and sponsors

By JIM McCLURE
News Staff

Graduation day does not necessarily signal the end of one's education at Notre Dame. In fact, for many, four years of undergraduate education is just the beginning of the "Notre Dame experience."

Robert Gordon, Vice President for Advanced Studies, has the task of working with the University's professors and graduate students to ensure the quality of their education, research, and overall scholarship.

A large part of ensuring this quality is securing awards for sponsored programs for research, facilities and equipment, education, and service. These sponsored programs are vital to graduate and research work at Notre Dame. Gordon pointed out that "a university can't afford everything a scholar would want to do."

Gordon received \$11,772,751 for sponsored funds in the year ending June 30, 1980. 84 percent of this total came from government agencies, with the remainder coming from corporations and private foundations.

Research projects at Notre Dame are found in many areas, from science and education to the humanities and social sciences. "We don't do everything there is to be done, but what we do, we do well," Gordon said when questioned about Notre Dame's reputation for research. He added that "Due to the quality of our faculty, one out of two proposals submitted to sponsoring agencies are accepted. Not many schools can claim that."

Gordon acts as a middleman between the individual professor and the particular sponsoring agency the professor is seeking funds from. The first step for a professor who wishes to initiate a project is to write a proposal. Gordon then assists the educator in formulating a budget and submitting the proposal to the appropriate sponsor in the private or public sector.

Government officials often select grants for research as the first items to be cut when trimming a budget. Gordon noted that "We aren't going to have all that much money available due to the Reagan budget." Hardest hit will be grants for the humanities and social sciences. "We'll try to bend our resources toward those areas," Gordon said.

Public relations

Frick works as ND's no.1 salesman

By DAVID SARPHE
Staff Reporter

"The one quality that separates Notre Dame from many similar institutions is the motivation of the faculty and student body," comments James W. Frick, the University's vice president for public relations, alumni affairs and development. "This motivation propels good people to come here. It is the perfect environment for the blossoming of both the student and the teacher."

Frick probably knows the qualities of this University better than anyone, because for over 15 years his job has been to "sell" Notre Dame to the public. He is in the process of completing the highly-successful "Campaign for Notre Dame." This fund-raising effort was targeted to raise \$130 million, but the final tallies of gifts and commitments will total over \$179 million.

Frick credits hard work and a busy travel schedule to much of the campaign's success. "I can't represent this institution while sitting behind a desk. I have to go out and meet people." And when Frick says he goes out, he means it. "Last year I ate 254 dinners away from home," he remarked. Frick's travel often takes him to such diverse settings as Rome, Italy or Lima, Peru.

Although Frick spends much of his time talking with the corporate executives of such giants as Gulf Oil, he realizes that the success of any fund-raising effort depends on the alumni. Frick cites "a genuine love for Notre Dame" and "a pride of association" as causes for the generosity of Notre Dame graduates.

Whatever the reasons, their generosity is quite impressive. 86.4 percent of the "living, lay, domestic alumni" participated in the recent "Campaign for Notre Dame," and the average alumni gift was \$1,994.

"This is a comment on the success of our graduates and on the part Notre Dame plays in the realization of this success."

The Notre Dame Alumni Association honored Frick for his service to the University and its graduates by presenting him with the James E. Armstrong Award. The award honors an alumnus and employee of the University "who has performed outstanding service and demonstrated qualities in his personal life that reflect the high principles of the University." Frick is also a Knight of Malta, one of the highest honors bestowed upon Catholics.

Through participation in organizations not related to the University, Frick has followed the example of University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. He is currently the chairman of the executive committee of the St. Joseph County Bank and has worked with the United Negro College Fund and the United Way. "Working with outside organizations makes my job here at the University much better," he explains. "It gives me a little different perspective."

Frick's association with the University began when he entered as a freshman in the fall of 1947. Four years later, he received his undergraduate degree in Business Administration. He later received his Ph.D. in Educational Administration from Notre Dame.

Frick joined the University's development staff in 1951 and became Director of Development in 1961. Four years later, he was elected Vice President for Public Relations and Development, becoming the first layman to hold such an office at Notre Dame.

Frick's long association with the University is partly responsible for his high praise of its qualities. "A good organization like Notre Dame must know who it is and where it's going," he remarks. Few men have worked harder than Frick to help Notre Dame find that special identity and plan its future.

...O'Meara

continued from page 7

versity stands and where we are going in future years," O'Meara said. "The final report to Father Hesburgh, however, will be my own."

O'Meara is excited about the future of the



Fr. John Van Wolvlear

Van Wolvlear oversees student life

By DAVE RICKABAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for student affairs, characterizes the Office of Student Affairs as being "responsible for every aspect of the student's life except for academic and financial."

The office of vice president oversees the dean of students, dean of placements, minority student directors, student activities, foreign student advisors, psychological services, the health center, campus ministry, housing, the rectors and staff of each hall.

Fr. Van Wolvlear said the decisions which are his alone "occur when there's a policy question of the University that might conflict with a proposal coming from one of the offices."

"I work closely with the various heads of the departments and if they meet with any thorny problem we sit and discuss it and come to an equitable solution as far as a working arrangement for the students or whomever it may be."

The decisions made by the office result from recommendations submitted by the head of the department involved. Fr. Van Wolvlear stated "the student organizations have a good bit of influence. We try to answer the needs of the students and their reasonable requests. I think that that is our main task, to see if it is reasonable. Despite what some people may think, they do have influence."

University. "Our report will have to reassess the mission of our University as a Catholic University, as a great Catholic University," he stated. "When I chose the members of the central committee (of PACE), I chose people who are capable of changing their minds on any issue except one: that Notre Dame is destined to be the great Catholic university."

O'Meara is not yet certain if the proposals of PACE will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval. "You must remember that the job of the Trustees is not to run the University, but to ensure that the University is well run," he said.

One of the chief responsibilities of the Provost is to review faculty tenure and promotion decisions. After lengthy proceedings on all levels, the Provost produces a final evaluation of a candidate's qualifications.

The tenure process begins with the proceedings of the department committees, and then moves through the department chairmen to the deans of the colleges. After the tenure packets have followed this route, they arrive at the Provost's office for consideration.

All tenure decisions are reviewed in two series of meetings in March and April by the Provost's Advisory Committee, which then makes recommendations to the Provost on the decision. According to a letter sent from O'Meara to the faculty earlier this year, the function of the committee is to "provide a broad base of experience and expertise, to detect and help solve problems...and to help ensure that high standards are equitably applied across the University."

Like the PACE committee, however, the final decision lies with the Provost. "The Provost makes his own decision based on his own knowledge and overall perspective of the University," O'Meara said.

O'Meara's decision is then subject to a final review by Fr. Hesburgh, and the candidate for tenure or promotion is generally notified by the second week in May.

O'Meara took over the office of Provost in 1978 at the request of Fr. Hesburgh. In the past he had served as the chairman of the department of mathematics, where he taught freshman calculus for Arts and Letters students.

"I enjoy the job of Provost," O'Meara said. "Of course you have to find time amidst your duties to keep up with the developments in your field, and research is no longer possible."

"I miss the research and the teaching, but the Provost's office offers other challenges," he said. "I no longer get to see my graduate students publish their work in Russian, but there are other rewards."

...Unity

continued from page 8

tween the HPC and the Senate. Thirdly, we would like to further our own independent identity as a student government body," Martin stated.

Martin explained that the HPC "had to take a step back" during past year, thus permitting the new Student Senate to gain prestige.

"We are now ready, however, to join the Senate and all of the other forms of student government in the front court. We will join them with separate, independent roles, yet work together for all of the students," he said.

The Senate forms a united voice, which can express student views to the administration, according to District 2 representative Brian Callaghan.

"Before, with the HPC and the CLC, there were too many branches. Very little was getting done, and a lot of repetition was happening."

"I think that the new form of student government at Notre Dame will be much more effective. Hopefully, a lot more can be done by using the Senate," he said.

Martin credited Murday with the presentation of a student consensus to the University administration. "Murday's good relationship with the administration is making the Senate the one voice — a means

by which the students and the administration can maintain an effective line of communication," he stated.

Martin does not see the Senate as having a negative effect on the HPC.

"There are three representatives from the HPC serving on the Senate, so the input is there. These representatives are urged to give their input and ideas they receive from the HPC meetings."

"Consequently, instead of the HPC presenting their views directly to the administration, they can submit their ideas to the Senate, which can then submit all ideas to the administration as one voice," he explained.

The Cabinet serves a decision-making function, according to Social Concerns Coordinator Jim Wolfe.

"The Cabinet combines different points of view to decide on issues," Wolfe said. "We act as 'feelers' for the students, on various aspects of student life."

"There are three executive coordinators, each with six sub-positions in their area."

"The Cabinet as a whole is mainly accountable to the Student Body Officers."

Wolfe outlined the primary concerns of his group for the 1981-82 school year.

"Our main project for next year, thus far, is the Social Concerns Film Series. We sponsor two series, one each semester."

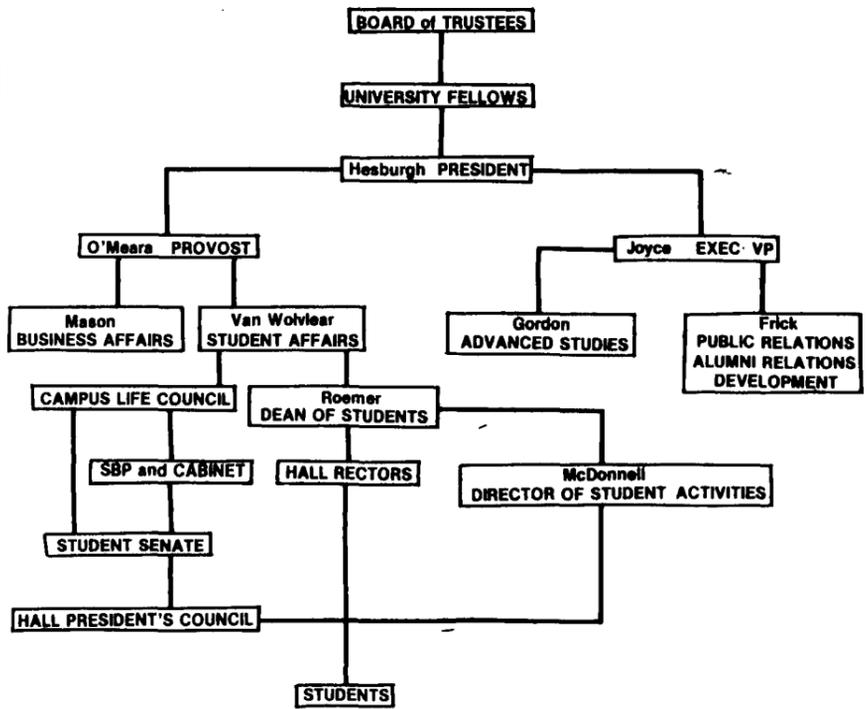


Chart by Michael Moltz

30-year history

Student voice fluctuates

By JEFF CHOPPIN
Senior Staff Reporter

The student voice at Notre Dame has both risen and fallen throughout the past few decades, reaching the height of its power in the late 60s with the creation of the Student Life Council, a predecessor of today's Campus Life Council. The introduction of the Student Senate this year indicates that student leadership may be growing once again.

The student government of Notre Dame from 1950 to 1968 focused around a student senate. In 1968, the senate was composed of 41 members: four representatives from each dorm, four off-campus senators and four stay (transitional) senators. However, this senate proved to be too bulky to perform as an effective body.

In 1968, in response to the radical outcry for a student voice, the Student Life Council was formed. The SLC was initially endowed with legislative power to change DuLac. However, due to structural flaws and ineffective membership, this power was never realized.

The SLC was created to address broad issues and to set up a tripartite body. This tripartite body would serve as a forum so that administrators, faculty, and students could sit down together and discuss various issues.

The first meeting was held on Oct. 22, 1968. The SLC served effectively for several years as a truly representative and responsive body for the University. The make-up of the SLC included six representatives and two ex-officio members each from faculty, student body and administration.

By 1973, the SLC had exhausted its energy by battling parietals, the University and South Africa, the Afro-American issue and hall autonomy.

The years 1974 to 1977 saw little action from the SLC. Although a major ruling on sexuality was proposed, this was vetoed by University President Theodore Hesburgh. As the council debated its function to the University, Fr. Hesburgh called the SLC an "anachronism," a throwback to the radical 60s when campus tension had peaked.

In 1976, the student body recognized the SLC as no longer dealing with student life. However, the students realized the value of retaining a tripartite body, so they effected a change.

In 1977, Dave Bender and J.P. Russell ran on platforms which called for the restructuring of the SLC. Bender won the presidency and proposed the formation of the CLC in April of 1977. The focus of the new body would center on hall residence life. The new membership would include six rectors, four hall vice presidents, SBP, SBVP, a Student Union representative, a HPC representative, the vice president of student affairs, the dean of students, and one faculty representative. The Board of Trustees authorized the CLC, effective October 31, 1977. On May 4, 1979, the Board amended the original charter to include another faculty rep, an off-campus rep, and the student judicial coordinator. The first meeting of the CLC took place on February 6, 1978.

Through the change, the body lost all legislative power and merely retained the power to recommend. The recommendations passed in the CLC are sent to the vice president of student affairs. If the CLC wished for an appeal, the recommendation would be sent to the provost, and upon further appeal would be sent to the president. However, since Provost O'Meara and President Hesburgh have never overruled Fr. Van Wolvlear, the appeal process is largely ignored.

The Hall vice presidents, picked because it was believed that they would be able to donate more time than the presidents, turned out to be an ineffective group. They placed emphasis on dorm interests and not campus-wide issues. The two faculty reps displayed very little interest in the CLC. Quorums were infrequent and the active members found themselves frustrated.

The purpose of the rector's presence was unclear, too. The original intention of including the rectors was to represent the students' needs. The CLC reasoned that the rectors would know the students' needs through having lived with them and would respond to these needs. Instead the rectors chose to block vote and lobby for the administration's wishes.

When a resolution would finally be passed by the CLC, Fr. Van Wolvlear, Vice President for Student Affairs, would either veto it or indefinitely postpone his response to it.

Last spring, several members of the CLC attempted to extend its life. They wanted to change the composition to make the council a viable body. However, the extension was voted down, and the CLC would not meet for almost an entire year.

SBP Paul Riehle, who sat on the council last year, proposed changes in the composition of the CLC, which the Senate passed on January 28, 1981 and sent to the Board of Trustees for approval. The Board agreed with the changes and authorized the new constitution.

Under the new constitution, the composition includes the five district senators, two faculty, an HPC rep, the judicial coordinator, the off-campus commissioner, the student union director, and the dean of students as voting members. The vice president for student



Jim McDonnell

McDonnell coordinates activities

By DAVID SARPHE
Staff Reporter

"I am the administrative person who coordinates and oversees student activities on campus." This is Jim McDonnell's own description of his job as Director of Student Activities at Notre Dame. McDonnell also serves as an administrator and advisor for the approximately 170 clubs and organizations at Notre Dame.

Of primary concern to McDonnell is the funding of over 50 clubs that do not receive money from other sources. He is the chairman of a student activity fee subcommittee that must annually allocate 20 percent of the total student activity fee to these clubs. With a budget of \$34,000, the subcommittee met last September to determine this funding.

In years past, the approximately 50 miscellaneous clubs received only the left over funds from the student government budget. McDonnell was pleased with this year's allocation process, which allowed the student government 80 percent of student fees and the subcommittee 20 percent. "Two years ago, only 21 of the 50 some groups received funds," he said. "This year we were able to fund 50 some groups."

McDonnell's subcommittee was able to fund several special projects this year. Among these projects were the Van Lines to nearby malls and improvements in the Nazz and ticket office.

Unlike other institutions, many of the organizations at Notre Dame receive their funding directly from the University. This is one of the reasons that Notre Dame has one of the lowest student fees in the country. "The activity fee that you pay has a very specific purpose," McDonnell commented. "The large chunk of activities which are university-funded here at Notre Dame come out of the student fees at other institutions."

McDonnell's subcommittee gives highest priority to those funding requests of the volunteer service organizations. "I think it would be fair to say that we give the volunteer services — those organizations that are providing a valuable service to disadvantaged members of the Notre Dame and South Bend communities, the highest priority."

Sr. Judith Beattie, the director of Volunteer Services, and Fr. Mario Pedit assist McDonnell as advisors for many University activities. Beattie serves on the student activity fee subcommittee with McDonnell, while administering Notre Dame's volunteer organizations. Pedit is an advisor for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes and also works with the *Scholastic* and the *Juggler*.

McDonnell, who has a master of arts degree in teaching English and a Ph.D. in history of education from Notre Dame, is in his second year as Director of Student Activities at Notre Dame. McDonnell taught at the high school level for four and one-half years before becoming assistant dean of students at Saint Joseph College in Maine. He later served as the dean of students at that college, while teaching part time in the English and education departments. McDonnell and his wife, Colleen, have three children.

Sketches by Pat Byrnes

24 hours a day

Rectors create environment

By MOLLY NOLAND
News Staff

What exactly is the role of a rector at Notre Dame? Can he kick a student out of a dorm? Is he merely an extension of the "Notre Dame Bureaucracy" or does he operate autonomously? The answers to these questions vary from situation to situation and from rector to rector, but the basic premise upon which the rectors function is unique to Notre Dame and the envy of many schools.

The role of the rector is much more complex than that of a live-in house-mother or house-father. According to Fr. Richard Conyers, eight year rector of Keenan Hall, "the role of the rector is the most important role at Notre Dame; the rector's role is a first-level pastoral presence in which the rector lives amongst the students and offers interest, enthusiasm, and a 24-hour-a-day presence." A rector must do everything required to guarantee a sound environment for the student, including taking responsibility for maintenance problems, counseling, spiritual guidance, discipline, community involvement and administrative responsibilities.

The rectors are important also in the formation of hall character. Because every rector is different in his use of the power allotted him, the atmosphere of the halls are largely formed by their ideals. "The dorm mirrors the individual rector's view of dorm life, says Conyers, "and a rector must have a broad, complete vision to make the hall the best it can be."

From a woman's point of view, Sr. Marietta Starrie, four-year rector of Lyons Hall, says "the rector needs to be an adult role model who the students are looking to." Although her role itself differs little from the role of a male rector, she says, "my position here is challenging and exciting because I am assisting women to make their presence known and felt on a par with men's halls rather than simply adjunct to them."

Stressing the importance of the assistant rector, Sr. Starrie believes that having one lay and one religious staff member in the hall benefits the students: "it is important for students to see a role model from every walk of life." Like many rector/assistant rector teams, Starrie and her assistant divide up the responsibilities: she takes the Liturgical duties for herself and leaves the social and governmental activities to her aid. This system frees up the rector for availability to the student, one of the most important requirements of the rector according to both Conyers and Starrie.

With regard to the question of administrative vs pastoral leadership, Starrie admits to feeling a conflict between the two: "although I prefer to handle problems in a pastoral sense, I am responsible to the administrative rules, and am sometimes forced into an administrative role. However, my experience has been that most people respond pastorally."

The problem of exactly how far that responsibility goes, and exactly what power the rectors have in a student's life, exists as a major concern for many students. However, the amount of power a rector exerts depends on his or her personality and philosophy. According to Conyers, "a rector who shuts himself off from the problems in the hall is not doing his duty." Although every hall head-staffer will use different guidelines for dealing with trouble, they must follow basic University rules, and eventually refer the problem to Dean of Students James Roemer.

Conyers uses two guidelines to determine delinquency. First of all, a person who exerts negative influence on the hall will be brought before Dean Roemer; and secondly, if off-campus living would be more beneficial for the student — for instance, if he finds an aversion to certain hall rules and habitually breaks them — he will be referred to the Dean. Although the rector initiates disciplinary action, Dean Roemer has the final decision.

Mason manages University funds

By JIM McCLURE
News Staff

Monetary support of the major goals of the University is the responsibility of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, Thomas J. Mason.

Mason listed those goals as "instruction, research, and public service," and added that "We are not involved in any of these areas. Our basic thrust is service. We're here to service the academic community."

Notre Dame's current total revenue is \$96,524,295. Mason oversees and records how this money is spent and invested. His areas of responsibility include the controllers office, the financial aid office, the investment office, the University insurance office, and any areas relating to non-academic personnel.

Other responsibilities include the physi-



Thomas J. Mason

cal plant (construction and maintenance of campus buildings and grounds), support services (such as the laundry, golf course, and dining halls), and maintenance of the records of the Campaign for Notre Dame.

"The lion's share of the money comes from student tuition and fees," Mason stated. The other sources of revenue are sales and services of auxiliary enterprises, endowment income, and various gifts, contracts, and grants.

Mason does not set the priorities of the Campaign for Notre Dame. That is done in part by James Frick, Vice-President for Public Relations, Alumni Affairs, and Development, and in part by the donors themselves. "Most donor's dollars are classified as Restricted, which means the money is restricted to specific areas the funding was raised for," Mason explained.

New construction currently underway includes the Stepan Chemical Building and the new WNDU Studios. Mason is also involved with an extensive dormitory-remodeling project and the rebuilding of Saint Edward's Hall.

... Hesburgh

desk each week from mothers of rejected students — pleading with him to let their children in. There are also grievances and requests for appearances and advice. The committees generate their own sacks of mail.

This year, Fr. Hesburgh will deliver seven commencement addresses at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Since he frequently travels to foreign countries, the question of communication does arise. Fr. Hesburgh said he can speak five languages fairly adequately, and speaks seven to eight "O.K."

He has set 1982 as his retirement year, a year which would mark his 30th year as University President. He said he thinks and hopes the trustees will give him another job at Notre Dame, which "could possibly involve some travel."

As for the present, he has another year's work waiting for him in his plush office beneath the golden dome. Sitting behind his desk with a stack of mail, a packed travel schedule and a number of decisions to confront, he said, "I just take life a day at a time. That's the only way I know how to survive."

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In order to work double shifts, he works into the early hours of the morning and often answers mail on airplanes. Much of his time is spent in New York and Washington, D.C., where a majority of his committees are headquartered.

He prides himself on answering all his mail personally and doing so with a certain degree of expediency. "I can make decisions quickly," he said, "I have to."

A sample of mail? According to the president, approximately ten letters cross his

... Trustees

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not be the legal trustees of Notre Dame.

Today, the University Fellows provide three basic functions at Notre Dame. These duties involve electing trustees every six years, maintaining the University's religious character, and approving all issues concerning the disposal of any appreciable amount of University property. Aside from these functions, the Board of Trustees governs the University.

In recent years, the Board of Trustees and its integrated group of University Fellows has been faced with many controversial issues, such as coeducation at Notre Dame, the approval of alcohol on campus, the question of subsidizing off-campus housing, and a request for more social space that still exists today.

... Voice

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affairs was made a non-voting member.

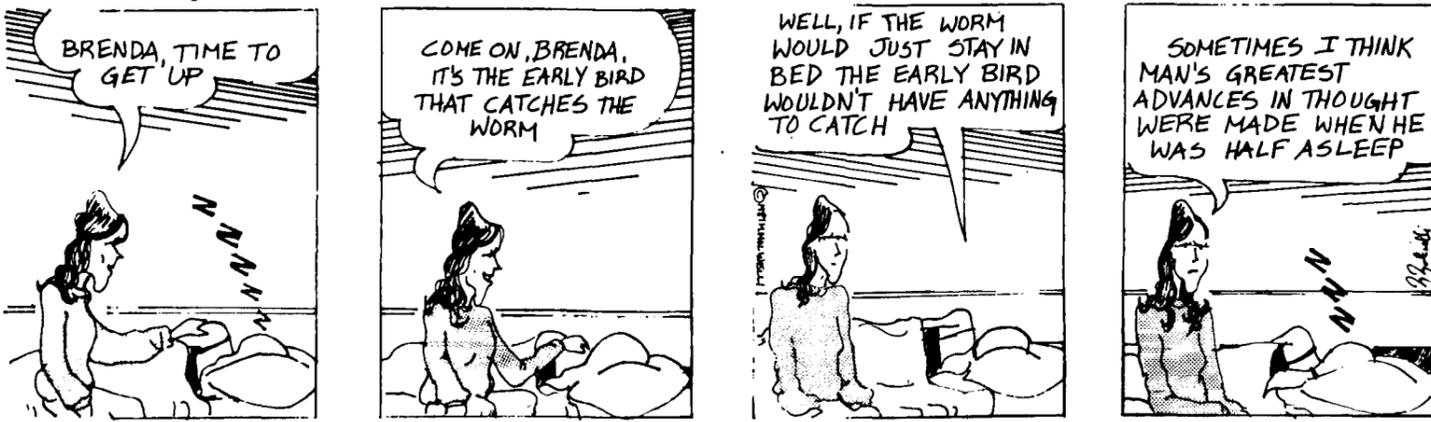
Riehle re-created the CLC to serve as a body more oriented towards student affairs in general, not just those related to hall life. The council will still continue to serve as a recommending body, but the new constitution contains mandatory attendance requirements and a shorter reply period for Fr. Van Wolvlear. The five senators create cross ties between the Senate and the CLC, with each body providing input to the other. The Senate will serve as the students' legislative body.

The administration views the council as a "sounding board." However, Fr. Van Wolvlear said that the CLC has "lost its effectiveness and usefulness with this office" because it met only twice this year, and he stated that he hoped the CLC would be "resuscitated" next year. He reported that two years ago "a lot was discussed, we got quite a bit accomplished."

Dean Roemer, despite his negative actions in the CLC in the past, still holds a voting position in the CLC. Explaining that the CLC is the official student advisory group to the Office of Student Affairs, he said the students have more power now than ever before in the CLC because of the better student to faculty/administrator ratio. In regard to the change from a legislative body (SLC) that addressed University policy to the present CLC which addresses student affairs, Roemer said, "Students nowadays are more interested in their careers, the personal aspect, and less interested in University policy."

Today

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Campus

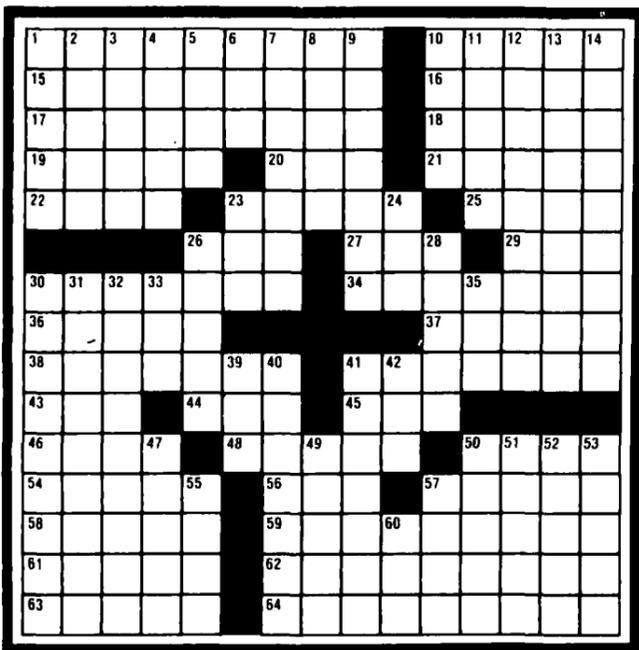
•12:15 p.m. — microbiology department seminar, "the immunology of aging," dr. marc r. weksler, cornell univ. medical college, galvin auditorium.
 •3:30 p.m. — aero/mechanical engineering seminar, "effect of interblade phase angle and loading on cascade pitching stability," dr. f. carta, united technologies research center, 356 fitzpatrick.
 •4 p.m. — air force rotc awards ceremony, memorial library auditorium.
 •7 p.m. — film, "a king in new york," architecture 202.
 •7:9,11 p.m. — film, "life of brian," engineering auditorium, sponsored by sempre fidelis society.
 •7:30 p.m. — arts and letters business society presentation, career opportunities and placement advice, 124 hayes-healy.
 •7:30 p.m. — meeting, pax christi group, "education for peace," presbytery basement.
 •8 p.m. — philosophy dept. lecture, "science, folk lore, and ideology," geoffrey lloyd, u. of cambridge, galvin aud.
 •8:15 p.m. — recital by soprano susan l. groeschel, memorial library auditorium.



Jeff MacNelly

Shoe

The Daily Crossword



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4/29/81

- | | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Rds. | 56 Never- | 13 Raise |
| 1 Cause | 26 Understand | less, for | 14 Affirms |
| involvement | 27 Maize unit | short | again |
| 10 Lowest | 29 Soul: Fr. | 57 Richards of | 23 Tiny |
| point | 30 Illegal | tennis | 24 Deviate |
| 15 Soaks in | pitch | 58 Formal wear | 26 Fashion |
| sauce | 34 Pull-over | 59 Baseball | 28 Harvests |
| 16 Entertainer | 36 Hanky — | 61 Certain | 30 Plundered |
| Bordoni | 37 Deputy | chemical | 31 Forebears |
| 17 Outstanding | 38 Bobolink | compounds | 32 Increase |
| 18 Garcia —, | 41 Feasts | 62 Made an | of power |
| Spanish | 43 Confederate | educated | 33 Boxing |
| poet | hero | guess | result |
| 19 — all (take | 44 Chemical | 63 Obtuse | 35 Mohammedan |
| one's life) | ending | 64 Repairmen, | title |
| 20 Pasture | 45 Asner and | at times | 39 Conjunction |
| 21 Turkish | Ames | | 40 Not one or |
| bigwigs | 46 Hostleries | DOWN | the other |
| 22 — we forget | 48 The same | 1 Urge on | 41 Chemists' |
| 23 Cleverly | 50 Drunkard | 2 River | vessels |
| humorous | 54 Confused | in WWI | 42 Nigerian |
| | | 3 Goats | tribesman |
| | | 4 Utmost | 47 Vends |
| | | extent | 49 The others |
| | | 5 "What's — | 50 "Merry |
| | | for me?" | Widow" |
| | | 6 Fire | composer |
| | | 7 Studio | 51 Join |
| | | 8 Dogmatic | together |
| | | opinion | 52 Jewish |
| | | 9 Landed | feast |
| | | country | 53 Pays atten- |
| | | places | tion to |
| | | 10 Green color | 55 South |
| | | 11 Bouquet | African fox |
| | | 12 Things got- | 57 San —, |
| | | ten from | Italy |
| | | other | 60 Pose for a |
| | | things | portrait |

Tuesday's Solution



4/29/81

... Tennis

continued from page 16

least we played tough when we had to."

Petro was especially pleased with Walsh, who waged war with Dvnoch in the sixth spot.

"Peggy really showed me a lot today," Petro said. "She made a terrific comeback, especially considering she was playing a girl who played number-two last time. She's not at all fazed by that kind of thing — she doesn't think in terms of the score, or how good her opponent may be, she's only concerned with how she's playing."

Schuster and Shukis each posted important momentum-generating singles victories heading into the AIAW Division II Region V tournament May 14-16 in Detroit. Both players bounced back after first-set losses to snap personal four-match losing streaks.

"It was very encouraging to see Cindy and Carol win, especially the way they did it," Petro said. "It wasn't like they coasted to 6-0, 6-0 wins, but they showed a lot of character to come back after losing the first set, especially since they had been in slumps before today."

The Irish, who were scheduled to travel to DeKalb, Ill., for the Northern Illinois Invitational this weekend, instead will be idle until the regional tournament. The Northern Illinois tournament was cancelled after the Huskies' facilities were damaged by a recent tornado.

Yesterday's Results

Notre Dame 9, Saint Mary's 0

SINGLES
 No. 1 — Cindy Schuster (ND) def. Ann Huber 5-7, 7-6, 6-2.
 No. 2 — Linda Hoyer (ND) def. Karen Smith 6-0, 6-1.
 No. 3 — Pam Fischette (ND) def. Mary Soergel 6-2, 7-6.
 No. 4 — Carol Shukis (ND) def. Carmel Maenza 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.
 No. 5 — Mary Legeay (ND) def. Maureen O'Brien 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.
 No. 6 — Peggy Walsh (ND) def. Jan Dvnoch 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES

No. 1 — Hoyer & Tina Stephan (ND) def. Huber & Soergel 6-4, 7-6.
 No. 2 — Legeay & Fischette (ND) def. Dvnoch & Maenza 6-3, 6-3.
 No. 3 — Sheila Cronin & Stasia Obremeskey (ND) def. O'Brien & Smith 6-2, 6-2.

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 For more information

way of life

Noonan combines studies and tennis

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

An "arkie" is a often stereotyped as always inside the architecture building, hunched over a drafting board, drawing and worrying over the assignment due the next day. Do they ever do anything but draw, someone may wonder.

One person that certainly does something else is Tim Noonan, who successfully combines an architecture major with the life of a varsity tennis player.

Noonan, who is also known as "Bana", plays third doubles with Paul Idzik, and plays sixth singles when the match goes indoors.

The sophomore Keenan Hall resident is looking forward to his trip to Rome next year with his fellow "arkies".

"If I get a chance to play over there, it will really help my game,

since all of the courts over there are made of clay. If anything, I need to work on my consistency with groundstrokes, which is necessary to do well on clay.

"If I don't get a chance to play," continues Noonan, "I will really have to work hard the summer of my junior year to regain my spot."

Noonan's captain this year, Herb Hopwood, is a bit more confident about Bana regaining his spot. "It will hurt him a little bit competitively, but if anyone can do it, Bana can. His strokes are so natural, that he could stop playing for a month, and come back onto the court and play well, simply because he is such a good athlete. It will definitely help him mentally, because he can relax for a year, then come back and be ready to play tennis."

Hopwood also emphasizes the importance of Noonan's role on the team this year. "Tim has had a tough

year this year in the fact that he improved a lot over the summer, but we really didn't have any room for him. He really came in and played well, but Coach (Head Tennis Coach Tom Fallon) put him in at doubles because he would help the team more. Tim has sacrificed a lot this year, and has really helped the team, and I commend him for it."

Noonan was ranked second in the Missouri Valley Conference in doubles. According to Hopwood, "Tim has very good volleys, and is smart about what he is doing. He has been playing doubles so long, that he knows what to do at the right time."

This afternoon, Noonan will be teaming up with his present partner, Paul Idzik, and will be shooting for his 20th win at doubles this season. Noonan was paired with Jim Falvey early in the year, and has a 2-3 record with him. Paired with Paul

Idzik, Bana has a 17-7 mark. The Irish are playing the Blue Demons of DePaul, whom they beat 9-0 last year. "They shouldn't be too tough," says Hopwood, "I don't anticipate a tough match, but you never know. One advantage for them is that the match will be played on clay, but that shouldn't be a real problem since all of us have played on clay before. When we went to Mexico last year, all we played on was clay."

Looking past DePaul, this Saturday the Irish will play their final match in the friendly confines of Courtney Tennis Center, against Eastern Michigan at 2:30 p.m.

... Scully

continued from page 16

MacAfee in 1978. Scott Zettek, John Hankerd, Pete Holohan, Tim Huffman, Jim Stone, Tom Gibbons and others will continue their wait today when the league conducts rounds five through 15. *The Observer* will run a feature on each Notre Dame draftee in a Sports Special tomorrow.

— *The Observer*

... NFL

continued from page 15

Third Round

1. New Orleans, Frank Warren (DE) Auburn. 2. Seattle, Bill Dugan (OG) Penn St. 3. N.Y. Giants, John Mistler (WR) Arizona St. 4. N.Y. Jets, Ben Rudolf (DT) Long Beach St. 5. St. Louis, Jeff Griffin (DB) Utah. 6. Green Bay, Ray Stachowicz (K) Michigan St. 7. Los Angeles (from Tampa Bay), Greg Meisner (DT) Pittsburgh. 8. Cincinnati, John Simmons (DB) Southern Methodist. 9. San Francisco, Carlton Williamson (DB) Pittsburgh. 10. Los Angeles (from Washington), Bob Cobb (DE) Arizona. 11. Chicago, Ken Margerum (WR) Stanford. 12. Baltimore, Randy Van Divier (OT) Washington. 13. forfeited by Denver because strong safety Bill Thompson played last summer before signing a contract. 14. Washington (from Miami thru Los Angeles), Russ Grimm (C) Pittsburgh. 15. Kansas City, Marvin Harvey (TE) Southern Mississippi. 16. New Orleans (from Minnesota), Hoby Brenner (TE) Southern Cal. 17. Detroit, Don Greco (OG) Western Illinois. 18. Pittsburgh, Rick Donnalley (C) North Carolina. 19. Minnesota (from New England), Tim Irwin (OT) Tennessee. 20. Kansas City (from Cleveland thru Denver), Roger Taylor (OT) Oklahoma St. 21. Buffalo, Mike Mosley (WR) Texas A&M. 22. San Diego, Irvin Phillips (DB) Arkansas Tech. 23. Kansas City (from Los Angeles), Lloyd Burruss (DB) Maryland. 24. Houston, Mike Holston (WR) Morgan St. 25. Atlanta, Scott Woerner (DB) Georgia. 26. Dallas, Glen Titensor (DE) Brigham Young. 27. Philadelphia, Greg LaFleur (TE) Louisiana St. 28. Buffalo (from Oakland), Robert Gathers (DT) South Carolina St.

Fourth Round

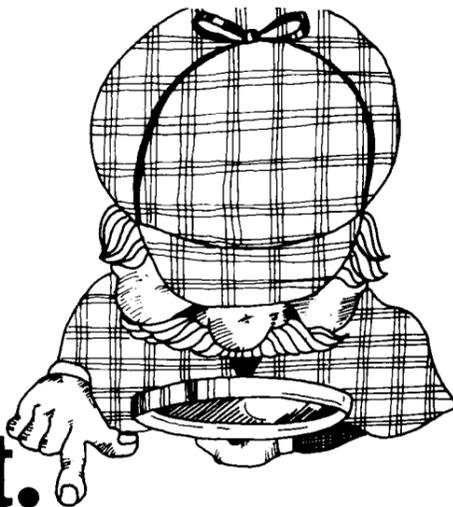
Miami (from New Orleans), Sam Greene (WR) Nevada-Las Vegas. 2. N.Y. Giants, Cliff Chatman (RB) Central St. (Oklahoma). 3. N.Y. Jets, Al Washington (LB) Ohio St. 4. Seattle, Scott Phillips (WR) Brigham Young. 5. St. Louis, Steve Rhoades (WR) Oklahoma. 6. Tampa Bay, John Holt (DB) West Texas St. 7. Washington (from Green Bay), Tom Flick (QB) Washington. 8. Dallas (from San Francisco), Scott Pelluer (LB) Washington St. 9. Cleveland (from Washington), Mike Robinson (DE) Arizona. 10. Cincinnati, Guy Frazier (LB) Wyoming. 11. Baltimore, Tim Sherwin (TE) Boston College. 12. Chicago, Todd Bell (DB) Ohio St. 13. Miami, Brad Wright (QB) New Mexico. 14. Kansas City, Ron Washington (WR) Arizona St. 15. Denver, Mark Herrmann (QB) Purdue. 16. Detroit, Tracy Porter (WR) Louisiana St. 17. Pittsburgh, Robbie Martin (WR) Cal Poly-S.L.O. 18. Minnesota, John Swain (DB) Miami (Fla.). 19. New England, Don Blackmon (LB) Tulsa. 20. Los Angeles (from Buffalo), George Lijla (C) Michigan. 21. San Diego, Amos Lawrence (RB) North Carolina. 22. Green Bay (from Los Angeles thru Washington), Richard Turner (DT) Oklahoma. 23. Houston, Nick Eyre (OT) Brigham Young. 24. San Diego (from Cleveland), Eric Seibers (TE) Maryland. 25. Dallas, Derrie Nelson (LB) Nebraska. 26. Atlanta, John Scully (C) Notre Dame. 27. Philadelphia, Calvin Murray (RB) Ohio St. 28. Oakland, Johnny Robinson (DT) Louisiana Tech.

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* Woods Edge 849-9400
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Chesapeake Landing 297-2240
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* Deercross 297-4700
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Homestead 297-1630
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5100 West 34th Street

Pebble Point 297-1338
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* WindDrift 291-7700
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Peacefully,
Joe Cosgrove

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Coaching at ND

Backhus enjoys security

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Maybe it's just coincidence. But Gerry Faust seems to have a hang-up about picking assistant coaches whose playing careers ended because of injuries.

Joe Yonto and George Kelly, a pair of holdovers from Dan Devine's staff, both played briefly at Notre Dame before injuries forced them into the coaching ranks.

Offensive line coach Jim Higgins played six seasons of pro ball before some inconsiderate oaf stepped on his head in a game.

And Tom Backhus, who will help out with the offensive line chores, had his playing career come to an end when he tore ligaments in his foot in the third game of his senior season at Ohio State.

There is a difference between Backhus and the other three, however. He didn't go straight into coaching. He didn't even stay in the country.

"I went to work for Kroeger right after my senior year," says Backhus. I was working in marketing and dairy merchandising, but I didn't really like my job. Since I still needed one

more quarter to graduate, I went back to Ohio State in the fall, and Woody Hayes signed me on as a student assistant."

Still not sure that he was doing something he really wanted to do, Backhus took his 1970 marketing degree and went to Europe, where he lived for eight months.

He returned to the United States, and to Ohio State, in 1971, and

Tampa, and then to Iowa State (1973, 74, 75)."

In 1976, Backhus took over as the offensive line coach at the University of Wisconsin, and in 1978, he moved to the Air Force Academy, where he served in the same capacity.

Last year, he served as the offensive co-ordinator under Ken Hatfield at the Academy, in addition to working with the offensive line.

As a player, Backhus had some outstanding credentials. He was a three time letterman in both football and wrestling in his career at Moeller High School, where he was Gerry Faust's first prep All-American back in 1965.

The former all-Big 10 guard also earned three monograms at Ohio State, where he played on the Buckeyes' 1968 national championship team, and on the 1969 team that finished in a first place tie in the Big 10 race.

Despite his earlier frustrations in the working world, Backhus has apparently found a home for himself on the sidelines, at least for the time being.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to be doing when I'm 50 or 55, nor do I want to set any kind of schedule for myself," says Backhus, who lives in South Bend with his wife and three daughters. "I enjoy coaching, but I'm not working up any kind of ladder that leads to being a head coach.

"I came here because I think that this is the most significant college coaching job in the country," he says. "We are in a position to win a national championship, but we don't have to cut corners to do it. We can recruit quality people without cheating or lowering our standards to get them.

"I have seen more respect here than I have at any other school I've been at. The students have respect for the athletes, the faculty has respect for the students — no one is looked down upon, no matter what they do.

"I've been at schools that were just too big to be able to treat every one with concern, to provide leadership and guidance. Here, there is an administrative concern which makes that possible. There is always somebody available to the student who can help out when a kid needs help. Whether it's Tom Backhus or Gerry Faust, or Mike DeCicco or Fr. Joyce, there is always someone there."

Backhus is fortunate to have come to Notre Dame in a year in which all but one of the starting offensive linemen are returning, saving him the trouble of having to rebuild the unit in his maiden season.

He is also fortunate to be coming to Notre Dame in a year which many feel could end with the Irish won't of the final wire service polls.

He and his fellow coaches will be preparing for a rather brutal schedule in the fall, but maybe that was in the cards. Maybe it was all in the cards, the hiring by a firm for a job he really didn't enjoy doing, the acceptance of a job that would become his livelihood, the hiring by a coach who has shown a preference for injured players.

Maybe.
Or maybe it was just coincidence.

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Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Wednesday, April 29, 1981 — page 15

Football and hockey ticket applications and information were mailed out Monday. The sale and distribution of tickets is being handled somewhat differently than in past years, but the forms currently in campus mail are quite self-explanatory. The deadline for returning the 1981 football ticket application is June 20. The due date for the 1981-82 hockey ticket application is August 15. Any student wishing to return their application to the ticket office before they leave for the summer is encouraged to do so. If any student does not receive an application this week, they MUST contact Steve Orsini at the ticket office (7354) before they leave for the summer. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Right-to-Life group is holding a jogathon on Sunday May 3rd between 1:30 and 5 p.m. on Cartier Field behind the ACC. Sponsor forms can be picked up at the Tom Dooley Room in LaFortune, 110 Holy Cross Hall, 215 Breen-Phillips, or 332 Holy Cross Hall (SMC). — *The Observer*

The ND/SMC Sailing Club is holding its last meeting of the year today at 6:30 p.m. at the boathouse on St. Joseph's Lake. All members are strongly urged to attend. Also, the race team finished second overall at the Area A's in Michigan over Easter Break, which qualifies it to race in the Midwest Collegiate Championship Regatta this spring. — *The Observer*

Women soccer players are urged to attend an organizational meeting to make plans for the formulation of a soccer club for next year. Varsity soccer coach Rich Hunter, and Astrid Hotvedt, co-ordinator of women's athletics, will speak. The meeting will be held Monday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. Call Beth (7976), Tracy (8020), or Ellen (6957) with any questions. — *The Observer*

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball Standings

American League				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	7	4	.636	—
Milwaukee	8	5	.615	—
New York	9	6	.600	—
Boston	7	6	.538	1
Detroit	7	9	.438	2.5
Baltimore	5	7	.417	2.5
Toronto	5	11	.313	4.5

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	17	2	.895	—
Chicago	10	4	.714	4.5
California	9	9	.500	7.5
Texas	7	7	.500	7.5
Seattle	5	12	.294	11
Kansas City	3	9	.250	10.5
Minnesota	4	12	.250	11.5

(does not include last night's games)

Today's Games

New York at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.
California at Oakland, 3:30 p.m.
Toronto at Milwaukee, 6:00 p.m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Texas, 7:35

National League

East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	9	2	.818	0.5
Montreal	11	3	.786	—
Philadelphia	11	5	.688	1
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	5
New York	4	7	.364	5.5
Chicago	1	13	.071	10

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	14	3	.824	—
Atlanta	9	7	.563	4.5
Cincinnati	8	7	.538	5
San Francisco	7	12	.369	8
San Diego	6	11	.353	8
Houston	4	12	.250	9.5

(does not include last night's games)

Today's Games

St. Louis at Chicago (2), 1:35 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

FOOTBALL

NFL Draft

The following is a complete rundown of the first four rounds of the draft conducted yesterday in New York. Notre Dame players and players for Notre Dame's 1980 opponents are in bold.

First Round

1. New Orleans, George Rogers (RB) South Carolina, 2. N.Y. Giants, Lawrence Taylor (LB) North Carolina, 3. N.Y. Jets, Freeman McNeil (RB) UCLA, 4. Seattle, Kenny Easley (DB) UCLA, 5. St. Louis, E.J. Junior (LB) Alabama, 6. Green Bay, Rich Campbell (QB) California, 7. Tampa Bay, Hugh Green (LB) Pittsburgh, 8. San Francisco, Ronnie Lott (DB) Southern Cal, 9. Los Angeles (from Washington), Mel Owens (LB) Michigan, 10. Cincinnati, David Verser (WR) Kansas, 11. Chicago, Keith Van Horn (OT) Southern Cal, 12. Baltimore, Randy McMillan (RB) Pittsburgh, 13. Miami, David Overstreet (RB) Oklahoma, 14. Kansas City, Willie Scott (TE) South Carolina, 15. Dennis Smith (DB) Southern Cal, 16. Detroit, Mark Nichols (WR) San Jose St., 17. Pittsburgh, Keith Gary (DE) Oklahoma, 18. Baltimore (from Minnesota), Donnell Thompson (DT) North

Carolina, 19. New England, Brian Holloway (OT) Stanford, 20. Washington (from Los Angeles), Mark May (OT) Pittsburgh, 21. Oakland (from Houston), Ted Watts (DB) Texas Tech, 22. Cleveland, Hanford Dixon (DB) Southern Mississippi, 24. San Diego, James Brooks (RB) Auburn, 25. Atlanta, Bobby Butler (DB) Florida St., 26. Dallas, Howard Richards (OT) Missouri, 27. Philadelphia, Leonard Mitchell (DE) Houston, 28. Buffalo (from Oakland), Booker Moore (RB) Penn St.

Second Round

1. New Orleans, Russell Gary (DB) Nebraska, 2. N.Y. Jets, Marion Barber (RB) Minnesota, 3. Seattle, David Hughes (RB) Boise St., 4. N.Y. Giants, Dave Young (TE) Purdue, 5. St. Louis, Neil Lomax (QB) Portland St., 6. Tampa Bay, James Wilder (RB) Missouri, 7. Green Bay, Gary Lewis (TE) Texas-Arlington, 8. San Francisco (from Washington), John Hartly (DT) Iowa, 9. Cincinnati, Chris Collinsworth (WR) Florida, 10. Chicago (from San Francisco), Mike Singletary (LB) Baylor, 11. Minnesota (from Baltimore), Marvyn McDoyle (WR) Mississippi St., 12. San Francisco (from Chicago), Eric Wright (DB) Missouri, 13. Kansas City, Joe Delaney (RB) Northwestern Louisiana, 14. Denver, Clay Brown (TE) Brigham Young, 15. Los Angeles (from Miami), Jim Collins (LB) Syracuse, 16. Pittsburgh, Anthony Washington (DB) Fresno St., 17. Minnesota, Robin Sendien (LB) Texas, 18. Detroit, Curtis Green (DE) Alabama St., 19. New England, Anthony Collins (RB) East Carolina, 20. Oakland (from Houston) Howie Long (DT) Villanova, 21. Buffalo (from Cleveland), Chris Williams (DB) Louisiana St., 22. Buffalo, Byron Franklin (WR) Auburn, 23. New Orleans (from San Diego), Ricky Jackson (LB) Pittsburgh, 24. Minnesota (from Los Angeles thru Washington and Baltimore), Jarvis Redwine (RB) Nebraska, 25. Dallas, Doug Donley (WR) Ohio St., 26. Atlanta, Lyman White (LB) Louisiana St., 27. Philadelphia, Dean Miraldi (OG) Utah, 28. Miami (from Oakland thru Los Angeles), Andra Franklin (RB) Nebraska.

See NFL, page 12

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which they are to appear. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

USED & OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS bought, sold, searched ERASMUS BOOKS Tues-Sunday, 12-6, 1027 E. Wayne (one block south of Eddy-Jefferson intersection).

A HOW TO BUY OR SELL THE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WORKSHOP May 2nd, Notre Dame Center for Continuing Educ. For reservation call 233-7200

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR CLASS RINGS \$20-\$85 OR MORE WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS 255-2402.

TYPING-Only \$ 65 a page Call Dan, 272-5549.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Term papers, theses, etc. Tape transcription. Last year's same low prices. All work guaranteed. Hardvark automatic solutions 289-6753.

WILL DO TYPING CALL 287-5162.

Big profits! Your own wholesale business. 2,000 fast-selling items. Free success details! Horizons, Box 8020-Z, Universal City, Calif. 91608

DO A FRIEND A FAVOR Give him or her a copy of your favorite cassette. Now through the end of May you can purchase your first copy at half price. For instance a C-63 minute tape is regularly \$2.98 with free copying. Now only \$1.45. Offer good only at Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

WILL THE STUDENTS WHO TOOK MY TWO LEPRECHAUNS FROM MY FRONT PORCH OVER THE WEEKEND FOR A PARTY, PLEASE RETURN THEM. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. IF NECESSARY, CALL 234-7332

Do YOU need a roommate? boarder? houseitter? I will be staying in South Bend for the summer, and I need living space. Please call Alex at 3255.

INTERNSHIPS are available in Criminal Justice and Urban Studies. These internships are for 2 semesters. For more information, contact Prof. Vasoli at 1357 or 287-7996

Come to the Annual AntTostal Dinner! 6:30 p.m. Thurs at Hans Haus Restaurant. Tickets available in 142 Farley

POSSIBLE NUCLEAR ATTACK ON PRESIDENT REAGAN FOR THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES!! LIBERALS OF ND UNITE!! Interested? Call Ken Fisher at 1958!

LOST/FOUND

LOST ONE GOLD WATCH BETWEEN WALSH AND HAYES HEALEY BEFORE EASTER BREAK IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL JANE 8045.

LOST Light blue-dark blue rain slicker at Senior Bar on Wednesday night. Has car keys in pocket. Please call Sheila at 4-14421

LOST One BILL BOLANGER... if found, please do NOT return! (Just get ting even. Bill)

Found large white dog To claim call 1983 or 1967

LOST: PAIR OF GLASSES IN BROWN CASE IN D2 SATURDAY NIGHT. CALL ANNE, x6932.

LOST: Gold digital watch around Nieuwland or Math Bldg. last Friday. Call Greg at 8314 if found. Reward is BIG BUCKS!!!

Lost: Yellow reversible raincoat at Irish Country Monday before Easter break. I have yours and some stuff that was in the pocket. Call Bill at 1238. Thanks.

If you picked up my blue notebook by mistake at the Bookstore, PLEASE return it. I have a final coming up, and you have all my notes. Call Rob at 8767, no questions asked.

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE SUMMER AND NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 5 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 234-2626

House For Rent 919 So. Bend Ave. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths Call Tom McGann 277-3461 or 272-9299.

House for SUMMER — LOW RENT OR WORK FOR RENT CALL 277-3461 OR 272-9299

STAYING IN SOUTH BEND THIS SUMMER? RENT OUR CAMPUSVIEW APARTMENT. 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, FULLY FURNISHED. CHEAP!!! CALL CATHY 4-1-4380 AFTER 6 P.M.

summer sublet—2br townhouse with washer & dryer. Great apt. rent nego. 277-8158

Near ND. Furn. Apt. Utilis. May 15. Summer. Fall. Small house furn. May 28. Summer. Fall 272-6174.

House for rent summer and or next school year. Furn. gd. cond., close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 287-5361 after 6 p.m.

Summer Sublet 2 bedroom townhouse including washer and dryer, completely furnished Rent negotiable Call 277-8158.

AVAILABLE SUMMER HOUSE - 3 BEDROOMS, 2 PORCHES, BIG YARD 1 BLK FROM CAMPUS ON EDDY - CHEAP 7819 OR 232-4539.

WANTED

NEED RIDE to Miami-Ft. Lauderdale AFTER GRADUATION for 1 or 2 people Call John Ski Mask Higgins at 8553 or 1715 and leave a message

WANTED: A VOLKSWAGON (72-76). MUST BE IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION CONVERTIBLE IS PREFERRED CALL CATHY 4-1-4380 AFTER 6 P.M.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! CAMPUSVIEW APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR RENT IN MAY 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FULLY FURNISHED CHEAP!!! CALL GAY 4-1-4441 AFTER 11 P.M.

All right, I'll settle for a ride ANYWHERE in Florida AFTER GRADUATION. The closer to Miami the better. Call John "Prom Night" Higgins at 8553 or 1715 and leave a message.

Need 2 tickets to Graduation. Call Bill 1535

PURDUE STUDENT NEEDS TO SUBLEASE AN APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. SEND OFFERS TO 1059 WILEY, W. LAFAYETTE, IND. 47906 OR CALL 317-493-9236. CLOSER TO MISHAWAKA PREFERRED.

Do YOU need a roommate? boarder? houseitter? I will be staying in South Bend for the summer, and I need living space. Please call Alex at 3255.

NEED RIDER TO LOS ANGELES. LEAVING MAY 12. SPLIT COSTS. CAR GETS 32 MPG. GOOD STEREO. CALL JIM 283-1148.

End of Year Models going quickly. Get an Off Campus Roommate, get a rebate. Comes with all standard equipment and many extra features. Low mileage, hardly any gas. Call Mike 1795.

Ride needed to Wash. DC. Can leave anytime after 1:00 pm on Sat., May 10 or anytime on Sun., May 11. Call 1153.

Desperately need a ride to Wash. D.C. Can Leave after 10 am Sat. Call Mike 1474.

FOR SALE

for sale: snow tires in excellent condition. call 277-8839 after 7 pm.

RIP/ME OFF! MUST SELL 5 CASES POOL CHLORINE YOU CALL PRICE 277-8561

FOR SALE: YASHICA TLX 35MM WITH VIVATAR 70-210 ZOOM, 28MM WIDE ANGLE FLASHER, FILTENT, CASE. CALL MAJOR BURNS 7274

For Sale-1968 Ford Custom 500. Good condition. Call SMC 4526

SUPER BACKPACK FR. JO 7118

FOR SALE: Couch, Easy Chair, Skis (with bindings), Toaster-Broiler, End Tables. Call 1943. All in good condition.

FRENCH-BUILT BICYCLE 30 lbs., 23" frame, great cond., \$105 - call 3189

ONE SOFA AND TWO BOOKCASES IN EXCELLANT CONDITION CALL MIKE 8193 OR BILL 8230

FOR SALE: Strong, sturdy footlocker, 15x12x30. Used once. Phone 233-5496

TICKETS

I need 3 (that's three) graduation tickets. (Yes, folks, it's starting already!) If you can help me, call Scoop at 1772

Will pay for graduation tickets. Please contact Lorne ASAP!! 277-8348 or 283-7097

HELP! 3 LITTLE BROS AND SISTERS WANT TO SEE BIG SIS GRADUATE. GOT ANY EXTRA TIX? CALL DENISE AT x8803

One of the former members of the Carpenters band used to live down the street from me. Therefore, you should sell me your graduation tickets. If this doesn't make sense call Mike at 232-0921.

I dominated Joe Kleine's high school basketball team. If you don't believe me, or if you do, and have any graduation tickets call Kent at 232-0921.

REWARD: LOVING AUNT WILL PAY BIG BUCKS TO SEE GODCHILD GRADUATE. NEED 1 TICKET. CALL DANNY 3636.

TICKET REBATE: Make your best deal with me (and I am very desperate) then get a \$5.00 rebate direct from Dad! Please, please sell me your grad. tickets. John 233-6573

NEED MANY TIX TO GRADUATION. WILL PAY. CALL JIM AT 3647

DESPERATELY need 3 or 4 GRAD TICKETS. Please call 277-8757.

I'll pay \$\$\$ for graduation tix. PLEASE, MY FAMILY IS COUNTING ON ME TO COME THROUGH. Call Tony at 4613. Thanks.

PERSONALS

STUDENTS!!! IF YOU LIVE ON THE NORTHSIDE CHICAGO AREA, CALL US NOW! WE WANT BRIGHT, AGGRESSIVE STUDENTS TO SELL RADIO ADS OVER THE PHONE. THIS SUMMER, NATIONWIDE SUPER PAY POTENTIAL! IF YOU QUALIFY, WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU POSITION AND PAY! CALL TIM - FREE 9-00-5-00. MON. THRU FRI. CALL NOW! 1-800-621-6426

IF OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING IS COSTING YOU ABOUT \$100 A MONTH AND YOU ARE NOT GETTING THE BEST, CALL 291-1405.

Student Player Fall director search! Sign-up to be one at Student Union by May 1.

Offr House...

Sign-up for Fall Student Player director at Student Union by May 1

MUST HAVE 6. (Yes that was SIX), GRADUATION TIX!!!! WILL PAY ANY REASONABLE PRICE! CALL ANNE at 6872. If I'm not in try again, it will be worth your while.

SENIORS: DO YOU KNOW WHY YOU WERE BORN A HUMAN BEING AND NOT A CHAIR? SEE "A THOUSAND CLOWNS" THURSDAY OF SENIOR WEEK

A warning to all motorists the roads between South Bend and Santa Cruz, California will be hazard-filled and possibly impassable beginning May 18, 1981. Moose Control and Mr. Ver Berkmoes will be venturing west to mellow out and experience "sprouts and tubs man". Anyone finding remnants of our car at the roadside are asked to return them

BLUZE BROTHERS Washington Hall Friday 9:30 p.m.

And you thought the only blues were those found in the classical records department of your local public library... Friday night 9:30 THE BLUZE BROTHERS play Washington Hall.

THE BLUZE BROTHERS Washington Hall 9:30 Friday night \$1 — Benefits Andy Sowder Scholarship Fund "We're on a mission from God"

Want to run? Enter the Right-to-Life Jog-a-thon! Sun May 3RD Outdoor Track, ACC. Sponsor Forms in LaFortune.

PITTSBURGH CLUB LUGGAGE TRUCK — Loading will be SATURDAY, MAY 9TH, STEPAN, 10:30 - 11:30 BOOKSTORE 12:30 - 1:30 LEMANS (SMC) 4:00 - 5:00 (Elections will also take place at all three stops for next year's officers.)

707 SPANKATORIUM — BEWARE THE MUDDITS ARE STILL THERE.

Heighdy-Ho...

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR GRADUATION AT THE HOLIDAY INN AT 31. FRI., SAT & SUN. MY PARENTS DON'T WANT TO LOSE THE DEPOSIT. CALL ANNE at 1669.

Need Riders to Houston! After graduation. Dave 3402

CRYSTAL ROCKS CRYSTAL ROCKS CRYSTAL ROCKS A! FAT WALLEY'S!!! Saturday May 2 Be there aloha

SELL SOMETHING AT THE STEPAN FURNITURE AUCTION THURSDAY 6:00-7:00 DROP OFF PLACES AND TIMES POSTED AROUND CAMPUS

Redjac speaks: Rebels beware! All of you will soon join Derban The planetary stabilizer will soon arrive. The Empire Forever!!

A M Br Hurry, don't let your screen of congeniality and mirth degenerate terminally into the true animosity and suspicion you seem to thrive on. Extremely Observant

The Students Concerned about Commencement will hold a rally today at 4 pm in front of the South Dining Hall to protest the appearance of President Reagan at commencement. Come, if you are concerned about President Reagan's presence at our graduation

Glenda, Sorry about last weekend, but I guess you were wrong. Apparently I'm not harmless when I'm drunk but then, neither are you.

Love Jerry Maggie- Brunch Sunday? Your artist roommate invited too. Gimmee a call Bus Ad Major

Mike — I like you - LOTS!!! Love. Prob-by

THERE'S BEEN A FLUKE!!! Ten million girls from ND-SMC turned in their votes too late for the REAL UMOC — Mr. Dave Tilley of 021 Morrissey Hall. Tilley — the TRUE UMOC — because ugly isn't only appearance, it's a state of mind!

With France in your pants, you'll be in pretty good shape. LT, MM, and CC. I wonder if they have Ugly Duckling RENT A CAR? I'll miss you all next year while you learn up Europe. (just remember the golden rule LT-3 roommates in a night puts you in the ranks of MM!) I promise I'll be good next year — if not I'll be good AT it!! You guys are all the greatest!! LYONS HALL REIGNS!! Thanks for everything... Love, the mid-western quitter (kind of like So-Cal, eh LP?)

Busboys still needed to help at ACC dinner this Saturday night. \$3.50 per hour, no experience necessary. Call Tim at 1169 tonite 5-6:30

Hey WALOS! Want a little o...? (we will find out!)

GLEET YOU'RE AN OVER THE HILL BB JOCK. A NEW WORD. Hah! Get a NEW SPORT. TRY FLAGPOLE SITTING. VIGILANTES

DON, I have never called you inconsiderate and never will. You are too much! The flowers were beautiful and so are you. Love, Maria

ND MEN NEEDED-WANTED TO HELP SMC FROSH MOVE INTO DORMS ON AUGUST 22. SIGN UP IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE-166 LEMANS OR CALL 41-4319 BY MAY 7

BLUE MANTLE APPLICATIONS STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE SMC

don't let the little setbacks of life keep you from living to the fullest to Rachel from a friend

ditto

Mark Hipskind Sorry about dinner last Weds - I had a bookstore game and I guess I just missed you I'm really sorry! Your Walsh Mystery Date

HEY BO, YOU SHOULD HAVE WON THE UMOC. WELL, AT LEAST YOU SHOULD HAVE GOT 1 VOTE!!! CONGRATS ON BOOKSTORE VICTORY RONES

ATTENTION RICH ALUMNI OUR POOR CIRCULATION MANAGER CANNOT AFFORD AN UMBRELLA. AS ANYONE WHO SAW HIM RUN FROM HAYES-HEALY TO OUR HALLOWED OFFICES COULD SEE. DON'T LET THIS POOR, UNFORTUNATE YOUNG LAD SUFFER NEEDLESSLY. GIVE, GIVE, UNTIL YOUR CONSCIENCE IS EASED Beth & Liz, Hi

DONKEY BASKETBALL FRIDAY MAY 1 8:00 STEPAN CENTER

DONKEY BASKETBALL FRIDAY MAY 1 8:00 STEPAN CENTER

CAVANAUGH-FARLEY vs ZAHM BP See your friends fall victim to the asses

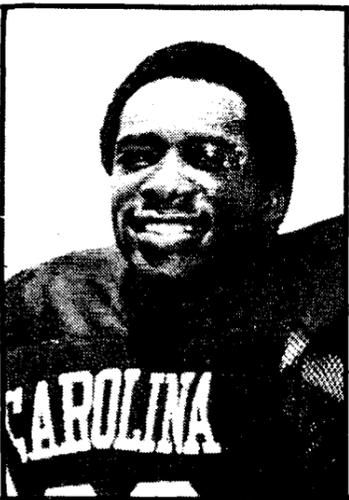
Scully in 4th

Rogers moves from S.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New Orleans Saints opened the 46th National Football League draft yesterday by selecting running back George Rogers of South Carolina, the 1980 Heisman Trophy winner and fourth leading rusher in college history.

Rogers made an immediate appearance next to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle at the podium after the announcement, holding aloft a Saints helmet. He dismissed suggestions that he would be the immediate savior for the 1-15 Saints. "I don't think I'm an Earl Campbell," he said.

Rogers said he would like to build the Saints into a winner, just like Campbell, once a Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Texas, has done for the Houston Oilers. "But I can't turn it around by



George Rogers

myself," Rogers said. "I'm not a one-man team; I play with a team.

"As an individual, I can't do it. It has to be the team that will do it."

The 6-2, 220-pound power runner led the nation in rushing in 1980

NFL clubs 'ignore' Irish

The National Football League came within three picks of doing something to Notre Dame yesterday that hadn't happened since 1977. Irish football players were almost shut out of the first day of the NFL's college draft held in New York.

Center John Scully was the sole member of Dan Devine's 1980 roster selected yesterday. The 6-5, 255-pound native of Huntington, N.Y., was selected by the NFC's Atlanta Falcons as the 26th pick in the fourth round, the 109th pick overall. Scully was the fourth center selected in the draft.

The teams made it through four rounds before calling it a day.

In recent years, Notre Dame has seen several players go in the first few rounds, including Vagas Ferguson, Dave Wayer, Tim Foley and Rusty Lisch last year; Dave Huffman, Bob Golic and Joe Montana in 1979; and Luther Bradley, Ross Browner and Ken

See SCULLY, page 12

thing," said Rogers. "I'm certainly going to give my best every time on the field."

Bum Phillips, new head coach of the Saints, is a firm believer in a bruising running attack. When Phillips coached at Houston, he had Campbell rushing some 20-25 times a game.

Rogers said he might be a little more versatile than Campbell. "I want to receive the ball, rather than run it all the time," he said at the news conference.

Asked about playing under Phillips, Rogers said: "I'm impressed with the way he coached Earl Campbell. Earl's one of my idols."

Notre Dame's John Scully, a 6-5, 255 pound center, was picked 26th in the fourth round by the Atlanta Falcons. He was one of three players from the state of Indiana chosen on the first day of the draft.

Dave Young, a tight end from Purdue, was the fourth player selected in the second round. The 6-6, 240 pound Young was chosen by the New York Giants.

Mark Herrmann, the nation's all-time major college passing leader, and an All-American teammate of Young's at Purdue, was chosen by the Denver Broncos on the 15th pick of the fourth round.

The Carmel, Ind. native set nine NCAA, six Big Ten, and 23 school passing records for the Boilermakers en route to being named the Associated Press's first-team choice at quarterback.

Two trades livened up the proceedings yesterday. The Baltimore Colts traded running back Joe Washington to the Washington Redskins for three choices. And Tony Reed, a 1,000 yard rusher for Kansas City three years ago, was dealt to Denver in exchange for two choices, one this year, and one next.

with 1,781 yards. He averaged six yards per carry and scored 14 touchdowns, finishing his collegiate career with 22 consecutive 100-yard games. Rogers said his biggest adjustment in the pros would be a need "to be more physical."

I'm too excited really to say any-

In tennis

SMC challenges ND

By CRAIG CHVAL
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's tennis coach Ginger Oakman did enough lineup shuffling before yesterday's match with Notre Dame to make a managerial genius like Earl Weaver dizzy, but it was all in vain. Notre Dame pasted the Belles 9-0 in its final dual match of the season, reaching the 20-victory plateau for the first time ever with a



Stasia Obremsky.

20-6 slate.

Oakman's headaches began in December when sophomore whiz Patsy Coash transferred. With Coash playing first singles and doubles against the Irish last fall, the Belles hung close, bowing 6-3 at the Angela Athletic Facility.

Ann Huber, who played the sixth singles spot when the two schools met in October, was elevated to the number-one spot yesterday. She performed admirably, taking Notre Dame's Cindy Schuster to three sets before falling, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2. Oakman also dropped Jan Dvonch from the second singles spot to number-six, where she faced Notre Dame's Peggy Walsh, winner of nine consecutive matches. Walsh bounced back after dropping the first set to make Dvonch her tenth straight victim, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Two factors combined to make the Belles' death a slow and painful one yesterday. One was the weather, which forced the match into the Athletic and Convocation Center and made the event a five-hour affair. The other was singles competition, where Saint Mary's dropped four split-set decisions. Carmel Maenza, a 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 loser to Carol Shukis at number-four, and Maureen O'Brien, who dropped a 6-0, 4-6, 6-1 verdict to Mary Legeay at the fifth spot, joined Huber and Dvonch as three-set losers.

The Irish had an easier time of it in doubles, where all three tandems won in straight sets, but once again it was apparent what the loss of Coash and senior Maureen A. O'Brien, who

decided to sit the spring season out, meant to the Belles.

Last fall, Coash and O'Brien turned back Linda Hoyer and Tina Stephan at first doubles, while Huber and Mary Soergel earned a victory at second double over Shukis and Schuster. This time around, though, Hoyer and Stephan disposed of Huber and Soergel at number-one, 6-4, 7-6, while Legeay and Pam Fischette breezed to a 6-3, 6-3 win in the second spot. Sheila Cronin and Stasia Obremsky completed the Irish sweep with a 6-2, 6-2 whipping of O'Brien and Smith.

"Several of our players had trouble maintaining their concentration during their matches," said Irish coach Sharon Petro. "Maybe the fact that they were playing without Patsy and Maureen made us a little too relaxed."

"I was very impressed with the way the Saint Mary's players battled back," she continued. "We always have a tough time with Saint Mary's, because in addition to their talent, a lot of the players on the two teams are good friends, and that doesn't help matters much."

For the most part, though, Petro was pleased with her squad's performance yesterday.

"We still need to play with more intensity, but you have to be happy when you can win four-of-four three-set matches. If we had maintained our concentration a little better, we might not have found ourselves in those situations, but at

See TENNIS, page 11

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer



Irish Items

30,000 IS A CROWD — If anyone needs calculable proof of the interest in Gerry Faust's first Irish football team, just check ticket sales. Advance sales for Saturday's Blue-Gold football scrimmage already have more than doubled last year's figure. With good weather this weekend (the weather should be good — An Tostal is over), predictions are for a crowd in excess of 30,000 for the 1 p.m. kickoff.

The Blue-Gold game pits the White squad against the Green squad (sounds like something Devine would have figured out). The White team will be composed of players who currently work with the first unit or who have a good chance of making the first team come next fall. Blair Kiel and Tim Koegel, who split time with the starting unit during last week's intrasquad faceoff, will divide their time with the White squad. Kiel's classmate Scott Grooms, who is a close third in the signal-calling derby, will start for the Green team but is also expected to play the final quarter for the White unit.

Other notable White teamers include tailbacks Phil Carter and Greg Bell, fullbacks John Sweeney and Larry Moriarty and wingbacks Tim Tripp and Greg Williamson. Mike Boushka and Dave Condeni will split the split end chores while Dean Masztrak and Pete Buchanan will share the tight end slot.

Among those sidelined this spring and unavailable for the annual scrimmage are linebacker Bob Crable and receiver Tony Hunter, both of whom are nursing nagging injuries from last fall, and defensive tackle Tim Marshall, who injured his elbow this spring.

For those who want to bring cameras or notepads, the coaches and players will be available following the game for pictures and autographs.

NBC, PROUD AS A LEPRECHAUN — Since the NCAA awarded CBS-TV the contract to televise the NCAA basketball tournament for the next three years (at a price tag of \$48 million), bidding has been hot and heavy for prime regular season games. And it seems that NBC Sports has cornered CBS Sports out of quite a bit of the market.

The peacock network signed a two-year contract with Notre Dame to televise nationally at least four Irish games per year. A spokesman for the network said that the Notre Dame-UCLA games will be televised, but the other two games have yet to be determined.

NCAA regulations allow a school or conference to sign a contract with only one of the networks, so CBS will not be able to beam any Notre Dame games for at least the next two years. At least if Digger Phelps does do color commentary for CBS, he will not have to worry about calling Notre Dame "we."

NBC has also signed contracts with the Atlantic Coast Conference (that should make Billy "Skip Desjardin is my favorite sportswriter" Packer happy) and the Big Ten, and will broadcast the ACC tournament championships along with several regular season games.

The recent NBC acquisitions have made it difficult for CBS to put together an appealing 14-game regular season basketball package, something which they promised in order to gain the rights to the NCAA tournament.

SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE — No less than three Notre Dame sports have announced six top-notch recruits who have recently announced their intentions to enroll at Notre Dame.

Track mentor Joe Piane added a long sprinter, a middle distance runner and a long jumper to his stable of tracksters. James Patterson, a native of University City, Mo., posted a season-high long jump of 23 feet, five inches, and participates in the triple and high jumps as well as sprints.

North Babylon, N.Y., product Mitch Van Eyken specializes in long sprints. He won the indoor 300 title at the Easterns with a :31.5 clocking and ranks among prep bests in the 300 and quarter-mile. Bill Theisen of West Des Moines, Iowa, brings two Iowa Class 2A prep cross country crowns to Notre Dame along with the outdoor half-mile and 4x800 relay titles.

Larry Gallo has added a talented righthanded pitcher to his bullpen in Bobby "Buster" (sounds like a pitcher) Lopes of New Bedford, Mass. Lopes compiled a 6-1 record last year while averaging 12 strikeouts per game with a fastball clocked at 90 miles per hour. He also boasts a .375 batting average.

Finally, Mary Jo Hensler of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Josephine Maternowski of South Bend have announced their intention to attend Notre Dame and play for Sandy Vanslager's Irish volleyball team, the first athletic grant-in-aid recipients on the team. Hensler guided her Mother of Mercy High School team to a 27-2 record and the Ohio AAA state championship in 1980, while Maternowski was an all-Northern Indiana Conference selection from LaSalle High School.

CHICAGO STYLE — A brief note for those of you from Chicago — the White Sox are looking for a mascot (like the Phillie Phanatic) and are accepting applications. Being young, acrobatic, energetic, inventive and a free spirit are all prerequisites for the position, as well as owning a car. If interested, inquire with Steve Schanwald at the White Sox office.

I wonder what kind of mascot the Cubs could use? Maybe an undertaker.

ITEMIZED — So ends Items. Have a good summer (it should be — Springsteen is on tour) and we'll see you next fall.