

Constitutional struggle Battle lines drawn up

by Tom Mirabito
Staff Reporter

The contending parties in the most recent student government debacle fumed and drew battle lines today in the wake of Jim Clarke's surprise presentation of an alternate constitution at last night's Hall Presidents Council meeting.

Former student government treasurer Mike Marget led the opposition to Clarke's proposal, terming it "a plagiarized document," and arguing that "Clarke's constitution is not a choice, contrary to what the editorial said in today's Observer."

Clarke's plan creates an elected executive coordinator who administers the service functions of the student association. The Student Association Chairman is elected by and from the HPC, and is the ultimate leader of the organization. Marget objects to this on the grounds that the elected executive coordinator may develop a conflict with the HPC chairman.

"A candidate who is elected executive coordinator might not share the same philosophy that the appointed chairman holds," contended Marget, "and this would cause problems that are obvious."

Marget added that a common problem in student governments today is the conflict between popularly elected presidents, and their respective parliamentary bodies.

Jim Clarke countered, defending his proposal with the argument that the hall presidents keep up with the problems of the students best. Thus, he said, they should be allowed to come together and solve mutual problems of the halls.

"In the other constitution this is not the case because the President is charged with the decision making and only has to consult the forum but doesn't have to listen to their opinion in making his final decision," said Clarke.

Clarke felt that the SBP and SBVP only represented the students two weeks out of the year and those two weeks are during the student body elections. "They are not responsible to any students. They don't represent the students," he charged.

Clarke outlined the basic principles of his alternative constitution. It consists of a division of roles between two individuals, one person in charge of policy making decisions and the other person concerned with student services.

Clarke argued, "We feel the policy decision making process should be put into the hands of the forum, and each executive coordinator would run on the platform of a program of student services and leave it up to the students to decide between the candidates."

He added that the executive coordinator could be forced into a recall vote if it was felt that he was not trying to live up to his promises.

Asked why he had decided to submit an alternate proposal, Clarke revealed, "We went into the compromise meetings with good faith hoping the present administration would too."

The only thing accomplished in the first meeting, he said, was that both he and H-man agreed not to run for SBP, and that both he and Etienne would write up constitutions over spring break.

Clarke said, "We both generally had a similar system of checks and balances. Mike Marget opposed the system of checks and balances and asked us to wait one day for the HPC meeting to present our proposals before them."

"At the meeting," he continued, "we discussed our different forms of checks and balances to make sure that the president and the forum were on an equal basis."

"Around this time," said Clarke, "I saw that both sides of the commission had reached a



Jim Clarke: "policy decision-making process should be put into the forum."

stalemate and if our side walked out there would be no constitution and the present situation would be even more confused."

Clarke stated that he had never endorsed the committee's constitution and his first idea had been to try and get the HPC to change parts of it.

"But from the period the committee presented the constitution to the hall presidents and when the HPC met last, I came to realize that the constitution that had come out of the committee was completely against the principles I had campaigned for in the recent election," he declared.

Clarke said that it was not until late Monday afternoon that he decided to write his alternate proposal based on his own principles.

"With the fact that I had a big test to study for I found that I had little time to type it up, let alone see other people about it."

"I didn't get copies of the constitution until late Tuesday afternoon and the meeting was at 6 p.m. so I had to present it at the meeting when I would have rather presented it to each hall president individually," Clarke said.



Mike Marget: objects to the Clarke proposals on the grounds that the coordinator may have conflicts with the HPC chairman

Marget discussed the merits of the constitution which had been drawn up by the five-man committee consisting of Dennis Etienne, Chris Singleton, Fred Baranowski, Mike Marget, and Jim Clarke.

"It realizes both problems of running the student government office and the day-to-day problems of the hall presidents," Marget said. He felt that too many people for too long had operated under the delusion that there is any power in student government.

Marget believed that the forum should not be set-up as a legislature because there is nothing for it to do except legislate the budget.

"What we felt necessary was to set-up an advisory body to inform the SBP and the university administration of student opinion. Student leaders need that constant input," Marget noted.

He added that the student members of the Academic Council were included to insure that they would benefit from that same input.

Student Body vice-president Etienne concurred with everything Marget said and added, "The Student Association President's powers will be no different than they always have been which is generally nil. His duties will be to represent and lobby for the students with the administration and under the advice of the forum."

Asked what they thought would be the chances of their constitution being approved by the HPC, both Marget and Etienne said that it will depend on everyone understanding the reality of the day-to-day working of student government.

H-man added that he felt it would boil down to whether or not the hall councils want their hall president to do the job they were elected for or be senators.

"Our constitution asked them to be the hall representatives, to come to the meetings with the opinions expressed by students within their halls. The other constitution would ask them to use their time in the forum meetings to busy themselves with menial tasks much like the old senate," Etienne said.

Asked about the chances for the passage of his proposal, Clarke said an altered version of his constitution would stand an excellent chance of getting passed.

Clarke commented, "Because it was hastily drawn-up I would expect and appreciate constructive criticism. I would be a fool in thinking it would pass as it now stands."

Other reactions around campus were mixed. Former Student Government Academic Commissioner and current member of the Academic Council Fred Giuffrida took issue with the Kersten Administration's document, specifically the clause that places student Academic Council members on the Forum.

"This clause will do the Forum very little good," Giuffrida contended, "and might do the Academic Council members even less. Never, in my four years of student government experience, has the SBP or SBVP taken an interest in academics. The hall presidents have enough to do without worrying about that."

Giuffrida also took issue with the document as a whole. "The quaint American preference of a popularly elected leader is the cause of most of the student government's conflicts," he said. "The president elected from the HPC has valuable advantages that we should not pass up."

Current Student Government representative to the Academic Council Ed Ellis reiterated his previous comment that placement of council members on the Forum was "stupid." Beyond that, he stated, "I am not prepared to discuss either constitution."

Down memory lane...

This is an artist's conception (from the Notre Dame archives) of how LaFortune Student Center, formerly the Science Building looked when it was brand new. In today's issue, architecture students of the Renovation Committee submitted plans to renovate the inside of the building, including plans for a pub. See story on page two.



Erratum

Yesterday's article on the SAP elections was printed by mistake. It was written before the alternative constitution presented to the HPC. Plans for any future elections will be contingent on the outcome of the current constitutional talks in the HPC.

world briefs

(c) 1973 New York Times

Washington—Despite grumbling from Capitol Hill, Secretary of Defense Richardson Preuss insisted Wednesday that President Nixon has clear constitutional authority to continue bombing in Cambodia to clean up a "lingering corner of the war." The assertion came as several senators challenged the President's authority to keep up the bombing once American troops are withdrawn from Vietnam.

Saigon—As the first phase of the cease-fire comes to an end in Vietnam, the fighting is continuing, the peace-keeping machinery is ineffective and the prospect of real peace seems remote. But the end of the 60-day period is being marked by a major event—the complete withdrawal of being marked by a major event—the complete withdrawal of United States troops after eight years of American involvement.

Washington—An official of the Central Intelligence Agency has testified that he had suggested ways the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation could create enough economic instability in Chile to prevent the election of Salvador Allende Gossens in the 1970 presidential election. The official told a Senate panel that he had initiated the suggestions after the head of the company had contact with the C.I.A.

Wounded Knee, S.D.—About 100 of the Indians barricaded in Wounded Knee, S.D., have offered to surrender, according to government spokesmen, who said a hard core of the dissidents, vowing to die, were keeping them in the village at gunpoint. Despite denials by Indian spokesmen at a meeting in nearby Rapid City, government sources said the two factions had an armed confrontation inside the village over the issue of surrender.

LaFortune plans finalized

by Greg Rowinski
Staff Reporter

A design for an Irish Pub is one of the plans submitted by the LaFortune Renovation Architects and approved by the LaFortune Renovation Committee last night. The planned changes will open up and clarify the building, according to the chairman of the architects, Senior Ken Knevel.

The three architecture students who made the plans will now concentrate on minor changes.

The finalized designs will be presented to the Committee and its administrative representative, Director of Student Activities, Robert Ackerman. With approval, the plans will go to Vice President for Student Affairs Philip Facenda. From this office, the designs will be sent to a sub-committee of the Board of Trustees.

The final step in the process will be the submitting of the plans to the Board at its meeting in May. Hopefully, the Board will approve them and either find a donor or allocate funds to implement the project.

The project is planned in phases. The first phase will include the construction of an Irish Pub and reorganization of student service and publications offices.

The Irish Pub will resemble the pizzerias in South Bend, serving pizza, beer, and soft drinks, according to soph architect Ron Blitch.

Tables and booths sufficient to seat 250 and 300 students will surround the pizza bar. The Pub will extend through the present Rathskellar and displace the International Students lounge, which will be moved to the present card room. The other offices in the basement will remain while a kitchen will replace the off-campus lounge.

Blitch emphasized that the bar will be built even if the Indiana drinking age is not lowered, but that only those with proof of age will be served alcohol.

The Student Union and student government offices will occupy second floor office space, with a lounge from the top of the main stairs to the offices.

Publications offices will occupy the third floor and a lounge will connect the stairs and the rooms. Roxanne Jabbar, a sophomore architecture student and the third of the Renovation Architects, described phase two, the remodelling of the Huddle. This effort is labelled phase two, she explained, because it is a major project and will require a great deal of time and effort.

The re-design will enlarge the eating area and increase the efficiency of the Huddle's service by making the food line a horseshoe with students serving themselves.

The amphitheatre will house a co-op store carrying the miscellaneous now handled by the Huddle. The architects hope that Student Government will prefer the co-op to the Badin basement store now planned. Work on the pub could start after the 1973 graduation, though next summer may be a more realistic target for most of the changes. Work involving the offices must be done during the summer to eliminate conflict with student government activities.

The architects are a subgroup of the Renovation Committee. The Committee was created last year by students under the chair-

manship of Jim McDermott. However, lack of architectural direction hamstrung the project.

Committee member Knevel then approached Architecture Department Chairman Professor Ambrose Richardson to establish an office of consulting architects. Knevel, Blitch, and Zabra established headquarters on the second floor of LaFortune and prepared the plans. They have proceeded, according to Knevel, with the philosophy of benefitting the entire student body by keeping the building as open and flexible as possible, with all changes coming in phases.

SUMMER IN WISCONSIN

One of America's outstanding private boys camps located in northern Wisconsin announces a limited number of openings on the staff for the 1973 season. Dates are June 28-August 16. Compensation includes salary, round trip transportation, living quarters, board, and laundry. This is an unusually attractive summer job. Consequently, only men of the highest character and integrity will be considered. For complete information, write D.C. Broadbridge, 2863 Shannon Court, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

on campus today

7:30 pm - lecture, "The Indian literature in English;" p. Lal of Calcutta, India; carroll hall, madeira

8:00 pm - lecture; "The strange death of liberal education;" dr. James Billington of prince on univ.; moreau little theatre

8:00 pm - lecture; "abor ion: medical and social aspects;" dr. and ms. j.c. willke; plus a film on abor ion; washington hall

8:15 pm - concert; saxophone-piano recital featuring Dennis Bamber of South Bend and William Cerney of the Notre Dame faculty; library auditorium

9:00 pm - concert; Notre Dame jazz band combo; lafortune student center

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Graves: jobs open for minorities

by James Rosini
Staff Reporter

Earl G. Graves, head of a New York publishing firm which prints *Black Enterprise* magazine, discussed "Minorities and Urban Area Careers in Business, Law and Communication Arts," in a lecture held yesterday in the Hayes-Healy Center at Notre Dame.

Graves focused on the problems that minority students will have finding jobs in their future and explained the opportunities open to them. Specifically, he referred to the March issue of *Black Enterprise*, which outlined the opportunities open to blacks in large corporations in 1973.

Graves then spoke about the "unlimited" opportunities open to blacks in the communication arts field, with 15 black owned radio stations existing and many more starting in this country.

In the field of Law and Politics, Graves spoke of J. Cooper, a graduate of Notre Dame, who is now 28 years old and the mayor of a town of 50 thousand people. Cooper had worked with Graves as administrative assistants to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Graves asserted, "There are many opportunities for young black lawyers who are good and black law firms are coming into existence throughout the country."

Racial Prejudice

Salvatore J. Bella, Professor and Chairman of the Notre Dame Department of Management, introduced Graves as, "not a black businessman, but a businessman who happens to be black." Graves, later in his lecture, referred to this as a belief that he also professed.

Graves said, "There is a double standard in hiring blacks in large corporations." Graves explained, "Some companies might lower their standards to bring you on board, but after climbing those first three steps within the company, it becomes increasingly harder to compete with your white counterpart for those higher positions."

Graves added, "In some companies like General Electric, which is looking to hire black engineers, it will help you to be black but in others it will hurt."

Graves was recently chosen to

be one of the ten outstanding minority businessmen in the country. Graves had this to say about the nomination, "I thought that it was a disaster. I would like to receive that award in ten years as an outstanding businessman, not an outstanding black businessman."

Graves then added, "We cannot forget for a second who we are, but we must see ourselves as professionals rather than minority professionals."

Success in Business

"To succeed in business it helps to be hungry," Graves stated as he explained how his opportunities arose as an upcoming businessman.

The army had taught Graves leadership and this helped him obtain his position with Kennedy. "After Kennedy was assassinated, and I had two kids that are hungry, I had to get out and do it for myself," said Graves. "It's not enough that you have the ambition to work 18 hours a day, but you need this other motivation—to be hungry!"

Graves also said that another important quality of a successful businessman is his large ego. Graves asserted, "If you can't be in business for yourself and believe in yourself—forget it!"

During his college years at Morgan State College in Baltimore, while majoring in Economics, Graves ran a gardening business on the campus. Graves said, "I didn't know much about gardening but I was 'hungry' enough to do it and I had the 'brass' to do it."

Graves presently heads five corporations and is a member of the national board and executive committee of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity. Graves was brought to campus by the Urban Studies Institute, the Black Studies Program, the College of Business and the Department of American Studies.

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Kammer to describe Arizona Reservation

by George Brown
Staff Reporter

Jerry Kammer, a 1971 Notre Dame graduate, will speak to seniors and undergraduates interested in teaching in the Gallup Diocese of northern New Mexico and northern Arizona at 7 p.m. tonight in 117 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Kammer, now teaching on the Navajo Reservation at St. Michaels, Arizona, stressed that a teacher's certificate is not necessary and work is on a volunteer basis. The diocese offers a salary of \$150 a month as well as room, board, and hospitalization insurance.

This is not a great deal, said Kammer, but he has been able to live comfortably on his volunteer salary, has met many fascinating people, and has seen a beautiful part of the country.

"It has been the most interesting experience of my life."

The diocese is seeking students

to teach next year or in the future in English, Science, Mathematics, History, Business and Physical Education.

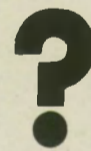
"There is a need for male teachers in several elementary and high schools in the diocese. The schools are staffed largely by nuns," commented Kammer, "who feel that the presence of more male teachers would be of great benefit in guidance and counseling for the boys."

New teachers are especially needed at Cathedral High in Gallup, New Mexico due to expansion in enrollment, emphasized Kammer.

The Gallup Diocese consists of 55,000 square miles inhabited by 280,000 people, 60,000 of whom are Catholic. These people include the Navajo and Jicarilla Apache tribes. There are also several Indian pueblos within the diocese including the Laguna, Yuni, and Acoma pueblos. In addition, there are many Spanish Americans and Anglos in the diocese.

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Thursday, March 29, 1973

Yes To Clarke

The stage has been set for what could well be the most important meeting in the short history of the Hall President's Council tonight in Saint Ed's Chapel. The players have all been introduced, the game plans announced. It now remains for that body to decide whether or not the student body of Notre Dame will win, lose or draw in their attempt to achieve effective student government.

There have been other political battles on this campus which have been clouded by ideas which are too similar, fear of radical change, or just plain uncertainty as to what this student body needs in the way of self-government. None of these conditions should exist this time around. Experience has taught us too many painful lessons.

The inability of the six SLC representatives to receive any substantial amount of feedback from the large constituencies by whom they were elected, caused a large cloud of apathy to surround the present Board of Commissioners. A check as to how many times they convened during the past year is evidence enough of their inadequacy.

Elections in recent years have been a confused collage of candidates some of whom were experts in the field of student policy, some of whom had new and interesting ideas in the field of student services, and some of whom had no practical knowledge of the student government whatsoever. Obviously, policy and service are two distinct and extremely important areas, and each one should be filled by experts. And students should not have to sacrifice good administration in either area simply because the two areas have foolishly been consolidated.

These shortcomings of past and present student governments, along with the consistently serious support of hall governments by students should provide everyone with the obvious conviction that student government at Notre Dame must be based on the representatives of those halls.

The HPC has proven itself to be the most representative body of students on

this campus. One proposed constitution affords them the legislative power to make that representation more than just meaningless advice. That proposal is Jim Clarke's.

One constitution divides the two distinct areas of student government into two separate branches. The area of policy is headed by the Student Association Chairman, and the area of service is headed by the Executive Coordinator. That proposal belongs to Clarke.

Once and for all, Clarke's constitution affords for students to elect, at-large, the man who can come up with the most unique and appealing ideas relating to student services, ideas that are easily expressed and understood during the course of a campaign week.

But no longer will students have to attempt to judge confusing and often vague policy proposals, for the Chairman of the Student Association will be chosen by and from the Student Association Forum. And students will have had a direct input into that choice by electing their respective hall presidents and off-campus representatives, people whom they can responsibly judge because of their immediate contact with those candidates.

It is true that the HPC will be becoming legislative for the first time in their history if Clarke's proposal is ratified by the hall councils, but also for the first time in their history, they will have more than simply an advisory role, one that is comfortably unbinding, but shamefully ineffective. Student government needs a group with the power and the creative insights enabling them to enact that good advice. The HPC could answer those needs.

Hopefully, tonight all of the inadequacies of student government as we know it at Notre Dame will be extremely vivid in the minds of the hall presidents. If they are, they will have no alternative but to endorse the constitutional proposal of Jim Clarke.

The Editorial Board

Talking Old Soldiers Student Government



fred giuffrida

With the recent resurrection of the discussion concerning the student government constitution, I feel myself obliged to address my pen one last time - and very briefly - to the question of student government.

First, student government does have a useful function to perform. However, students should not entertain high expectations, for it has no institutional power. Its functions are primarily three: (1) services - which basically comprise the operations of Student Union, whose structure is not at question here; (2) education - of faculty and administrators, who often display a remarkable ignorance in matters of student life; (3) lobbying - to influence the real policymakers to pass down decisions favorable to students.

As most of you have long recognized, there is no real power here. Student government is no government. Thus, there is no need for the sacrosanct checks and balances. Checks to prevent the abuse of what?

This fallacious reasoning has been the cause of the careful distinction between executive and legislative omnipresent in our student government. The result, in my four years of experience, has been a constant bickering between the SBP and his people, and the Senate, Board of Commissioners, etc. This should be no surprise. This is exactly what the system is designed to do. In the meantime, it has also divided the student voice and further weakened student government.

The only speakable argument presented against this analysis is that student government does have one power, the power of the budget. However, the budget has always been the unchecked prerogative of the legislature, and, therefore, this objection holds no water.

Before the HPC there presently stand two proposals. That which should be adopted is that which would lead to the most efficient, unhampered fulfillment of student government's function and which draws on the most representative base. Let us look at the alternatives.

First, there is Exhibit A, the proposal of the Kersten Company. It retains the executive-legislative division, but clearly subordinates the legislature. Under such a system, the effective means of student government would, as historically indicated, fall to the SBP (whatever nomenclature you adopt) and his appointed clique of cohorts.

The Kersten Klue originally ran in opposition to cliques. In one short and unproductive year, it has decided to take 'oligarchy' seriously. Its suggestion further suits this end by being vague and unstructured, and, thus, open to more of the manipulation we have already seen this year under a more structured constitution. Finally, if the HPC endorses 'A', it will be creating a modified senate and ensuring its own ultimate demise.

Exhibit B, the Jim Clarke Crusade, posits a radical alternative to the first suggestion. It rids itself of the divisive executive-legislative distinction and places the effective means of student government at the disposal of the most representative student body on campus. Plan B fulfills the criteria of unity (and thus efficiency) and representation, where 'A' only offers a dubious efficiency. The choice is clear in my mind for 'B'.

There are basically two sources of opposition to Clarke's plan. The first is the power of the Kersten Klue, but this would be neutralized if the second obstacle could be overcome. That is the irrational affinity of the Notre Dame student for the American system of presidential government. There is no student government. If students could see that and adopt 'B' they would have fewer cliques, less egocentricity, more unity, and more of a voice in their student organization. They could finally be done with election joke candidates out of protest.

Reason clearly sides with Jim Clarke. Only a vague nostalgia for the presidency supports what promises to be a further regression in the history of student government at Notre Dame. It is your choice to make.

Opinion

juan manigault

Politics is a game, especially when one connotes it to Notre Dame. The petty political endeavors of the past month are enough to shatter the whole political realm in America. Not even the Watergate affair can match the farce that took place at the time of the last election. Comments on that situation are reserved for another time and space, however. My concern for now is focused upon the so-called constitutional convention organized by the so called "concerned students." These events bare examining from a new perspective.

In the last election the mandate that evolved from the students was one of blank student government. The student body rejected both new proposals: that of incorporating as well as the granting of authority to the HPC. Now it seems the campus will get something they did not want. The "great compromise" worked out by this representative constitutional convention will grant power to the HPC while electing a President and Vice-President at-large. If you recall the first half of this proposal was defeated twice: in the primary and in the run-off. We should also realize that this is the third constitution to come up for ratification in three years. It all seems to be an egotistical mess.

The constitutions are written by a few, a limited few, whose foresight extend for a period of one year. Then another concerned person writes his constitution and the same situation exists. If this process is maintained then everyone will be writing constitutions. With this type of chaos no wonder students have a dead say in the policy that governs them.

As a "romantic idealist" the only way to clean the air and shovel the walkways is to examine the situation in the most practical manner. Simply incorporate. Incorporate constitutions that are in existence at colleges where student governments have some function in working for students, and then fuse these ideas into our own.

Incorporate opinion from different sectors on campus like: minority groups, women, the academic reps, and the faculty as to the best possible form of government. Then decide upon a strong executive type of government or a strong legislative type. And finally examine all past forums at Notre Dame and incorporate their worth into the document. An approach such as this one eliminates the petty nature of games and opens the door for a strong and effective constitution that would exist for a period of years not months. This effective constitution would remove the "monopoly" concept of student government and replace it with a means through which change can occur.

One reason our incorporation idea failed was the lack of total research done. Let's hope that the next constitution at Notre Dame does not become doomed because of the same fate.

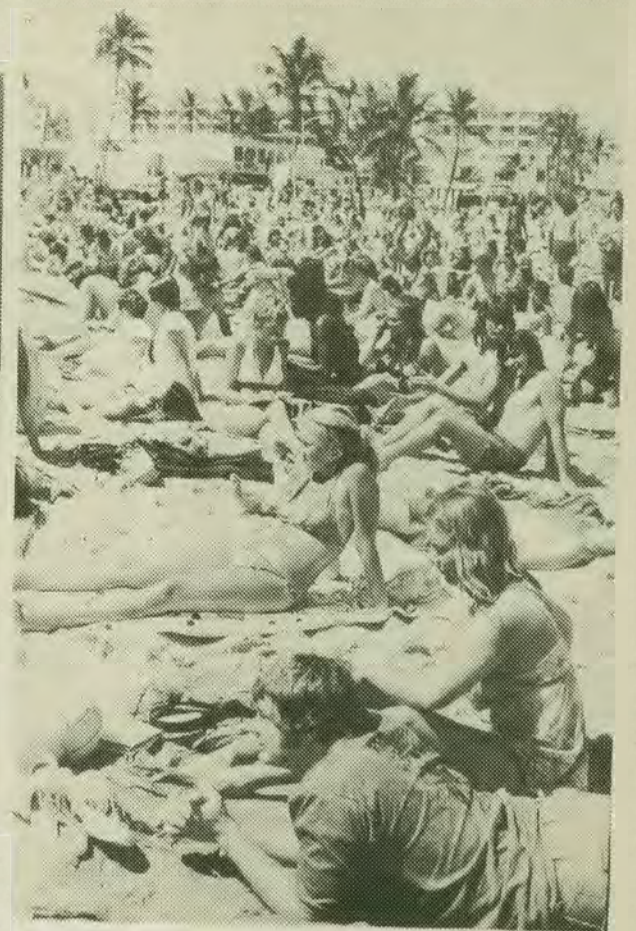
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remember spring break?

photos by mike budd



UYA recruiting continues

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

University Year for ACTION, a project offered at Saint Mary's next year, will allow students to work directly with the Spanish-speaking community in South Bend, St. Joseph County, and Northern Indiana, without interrupting their education or entirely removing them from the college, stated its director, Dr. Richard Bohan.

Recruitment for the year-long VISTA program will continue through Tuesday, April 3. However, he advised that any interested students go to Holy Cross Hall, SMC, tonight between 7 and 10 pm where active recruitment will be held.

"The UYA program offers the one opportunity to combine the application of a liberal education the commitment of the students and the tradition of the college in a unique and meaningful way. It is an educational as well as a service program, and the students of the college will have an important role in the final design, as well as the education of the Year for ACTION," he said.

According to Bohan, the goal of the St. Mary's program is to develop the community, chiefly by establishing a multi-purpose community center. Students will work through the areas of education, culture, youth organizations and leadership development to build up the community.

Projects

"The original steps in designing the UYA projects for Saint Mary's College were taken during the summer of 1972. The final design and job descriptions will be worked out with the help of student volunteers," Bohan continued. However, tentative projects include:

-El Campito Day Care Center, in which volunteers will work to raise the English vocabulary of pre-school age children, to meet the first grade level expectancy by the time they enter the local schools. Secondly, workers will conduct a health and nutrition course for parents.

-An Urban and Migrant Newsletter will be compiled by volunteers. This newsletter would serve as a means of communication and supply information regarding the services available and the rights and conditions of the community.

-A Data Analysis project will be organized to analyze existing information concerning conditions of the migrant camps and will serve as a liaison between the community and the general public.

-The Community Cultural Center will deal primarily with teenagers, developing cultural activities, providing job training and guidance, and developing community youth leadership.

-A tutoring program has also recently been established.

Academics

By participating in this program, for a full year, students can earn between 30 and 36 hours of credit. The departments of education, political science,

psychology, and sociology, which are sponsoring the project, will grant credit for work completed by the students as a volunteer and for independent study done off-campus. Specific courses offered through the program involved the active participation in work within the community.

In addition, "volunteers can take some courses on campus preferably seminar-type courses, as long as neither the schedule nor the workload do not interfere with their work," Bohan said.

"In most circumstances," he continued, "no more than twelve hours may be earned in a major sequence during the UYA period. A total of 30-36 hours may be earned so that students will make normal progress toward graduation during the Year for ACTION."

He stressed that this program will not delay and individual's graduation. "If you can't graduate with your class, you won't be admitted into the program," he stated.

Community Living

Volunteers are expected to live in the community in which they are working during service, and in this way, identify with the community being served, Bohan said.

Students will be living in South Bend's west side, and a housing agency will search for appropriate housing, he added.

Finances

All volunteers are regarded as federal employees under VISTA and as full-time students. Thus, compensation includes \$160 per month for living expenses, \$35 a month for personal expenses, and a stipend of \$50 a month payable at the end of service, after any period longer than six months, and accumulated during service.

As students, volunteers are expected to pay the regular tuition fee they would expect to pay if taking courses on campus. Scholarships and grants preciously awarded will continue, he added, and noted that a student may also apply for a Work-Study grant by the college.

Admittance

The project is open exclusively to next year's juniors and seniors. Although some knowledge of Spanish is advised, Bohan said that fluency in the language is not necessary for all jobs. Majors in other areas besides psychology, sociology, education and political science can also be involved, particularly in the art and speech and drama departments, he continued.

Notre Dame will not participate in this program, he stated. However, since St. Mary's is the only college in Indiana offering this type of program, students from other schools are invited to participate, and will be admitted to Saint Mary's as Special Students. Credits obtained in this program will be transferable to the students' original school after completion of the program.

Length of Project

"While most of the projects will



Dr. Richard Bohan: "The UYA program offers the opportunity to combine the application of a liberal education and the commitment of students..."

be twelve month projects and involved the students working for the full year in the field, St. Mary's is planning a pilot project involving five volunteer positions, ten volunteers, in a summer plus one semester for each volunteer, followed by a semester plus one summer position for another group of ten volunteers. They would be compensated at the same monthly rate and receive 18 hours credit for the period of service," Bohan noted.

Urges Participation

However, Bohan is concerned with student response to the program. Although the ACTION Committee calls for 40 students, only approximately 25 are currently involved in the project.

He attributed the lack of response to parents' concern over allowing their daughter to live off campus, and also to the difficulty in reaching students.

"The problem is not that people are deciding they don't want to participate, but that they aren't aware of it," he said.

Thirdly, he concluded that "students don't have as high an opinion of their ability as the faculty does."

For further information, contact Dr. Bohan at 4707, or his office at 334 Madeleva.

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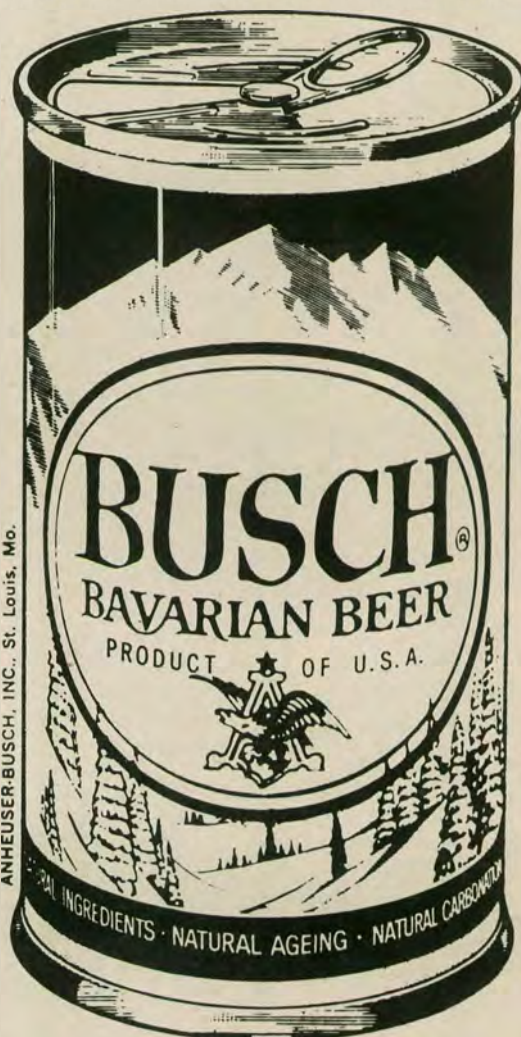
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Campus Roundup

Abortion talk tonight

A Cincinnati physician and his wife, Dr. Jack and Barbara Wilke, will discuss "Abortion: Medical and Social Aspects" at 8 p.m. tonight in Washinton Hall of the University of Notre Dame. The program is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and is open to the public.

Authors of the widely read Handbook on Abortion, the Wilkes have appeared in about 70 cities during the last year where they presented arguments against abortion legislation laws before 70,000 people. They also appeared on 150 radio and television shows.

Dr. Wilke, a practicing physician for 22 years, and his wife, a former department chairman in a college of nursing, say the recent Supreme Court decision on abortion "has left the nation in shock."

The Wilkes presently serve as chairmen of the Right To Life group in Cincinnati. They are the authors of several books on sex education for children and of magazine articles published in 20 publications. A group of teaching recordings have also been completed by the couple.

Accompanying their talk will be a series of color slides showing the development of the child in the womb.

Princeton prof's lecture slated

Dr. James H. Billington, Professor of History at Princeton University and an authority on Russian intellectual history, will speak on "The Strange Death of Liberal Education" at 8:00 p.m., Thursday in Moreau's Little Theatre. This lecture is jointly sponsored by the Saint Mary's College Humanistic Studies Program and "The American Scene: A Cultural Series." Billington will address himself to the subject of the humanities in liberal education.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton in 1950, and valedictorian of his class, Dr. Billington subsequently studied at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship, receiving his Ph.D. degree in 1953.

During the academic year 1960-61, he visited Finland on a Fulbright grant. In the spring of 1961, Dr. Billington was one of the first United States guest lecturers at the University of Leningrad, where he gave a series of lectures on Russian history, under the State Department's Program of Cultural Exchange. His subsequent trips to Russia included sneaking engagements at Moscow

University and the Academy of Science in Moscow.

Dr. Billington has published numerous articles on Russia and on American foreign affairs.

He is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations and of the American Historical Association. He was appointed by President Nixon to the Board of Foreign Scholarship which has supervisory and executive authority for International Academic Exchanges. In September, 1971, he was elected chairman of that board.

Lecture at SMC on Indian lit

P. Lal, Professor of English at India's Calcutta University and St. Xavier's College, will discuss "Indian Literature in English," at 7:30 p.m., tonight in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial. This is part

of the College's continuing "India '73" series and is sponsored in conjunction with the Saint Jary's College English Department.

Since India was under British rule until 1947, English is the language of the Indian schools. Even today, the most common degree conferred upon students, not involved in the sciences, is the B.A. degree in English. Therefore, contemporary Indian writers often and naturally write in English.

The focus of Mr. Lal's discussion will be the modern Indian authors who are writing of the struggles and successes or individuals in an emerging nation. He will read examples of poetry inspired by the Bangladesh crisis.

A perfect example of an Indian writing in English is P. Lal, who writes poetry. He refers to his other endeavor as "trascreation," the act of putting native Indian works into English. Currently, he is on a Jawaharlal Nehru Fellowship to transcreate two Hindu classics.

An Tostal

Girls Basketball Tourney

Rosters (8-12 members) now being accepted.

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CALL GREG 7876

Notice: Tonight's Meeting changed to 8:00pm B. P. Chapel

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For more information write to: Brother Robert Fillmore Basil Hall Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Needed desperately 5-7 Beach Boy fix. Pref. together. Mary 4878.

Riders wanted: driving to Florida April 13th. Return 23rd. \$35 roundtrip. 283-6338, 3-8 pm. Except Sun.

Roommate wanted: for off-campus. Must have a good head. Call Bernie 1246.

Two friendly fellas desperately need dates to Beach Boys concert. No reasonable offer refused. (AC or DC). Call Bob or Tom - 3527.

Need riders to INDPLS - This weekend. Ray 3683.

Need riders to Columbus, Ohio Friday 3-30. Call Leo, 1605.

Wanted: one enterprising freshman or sophomore interested in purchasing a business with a \$300-\$500 profit potential each football season. Call Bob at 7819.

Need ride for two to New York City or vicinity for Easter Break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Tom 6862 after 7 pm.

Volunteers wanted - Swimming instructors needed for week of April 2-6. Classes will be held from 8-12 each morning for grade school children at the YMCA, 1201 Northside Blvd. Contact Bro. Louis Hurcik at the Rockne Pool, 6321, for further information.

Observer needs assistant Advertising Manager. Excellent position for wife of Grad or Under Grad student. Must be able to work 10-5 Monday through Friday. Typing required. Good pay. Call 7471 or visit Observer office.

EARN UP TO \$1000 in remaining school year hanging posters on Campus in spare time. Send name, phone, address, references to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, 207 Michigan Theatre Bldg., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Call (313) 662-5575.

FOR SALE

67 Jaguar XK-E roadster, extremely low mileage, mechanically perfect, call 234-6455.

For Sale: two \$4.50 Beach Boys fix. Call Ted, 1903.

1971 350 Honda SL 5600 miles, custom paint, Jack 8550.

I have 2 extra Beach Boys fix. Row 2, Sec. C, best offer. Call Brian 1728.

For Sale - Acoustic 134 Amp. Casino Concert PA system - Best offer, after 7 - 234-4547.

For Sale: 1970 Dodge Super Bee 383 ext. cond. Must sell, \$1500 or best offer. Call Steve at 2187.

'69 Honda Mo Ped (motorbike). Immaculate, under 5000 miles. Call 287-9984 to make an offer.

For Sale 1972 Power-Bilt Citation golf clubs. Call 8820.

Super 8 mm movie camera \$180 new. Take any offer. Must sell. Dan 8427.

Beach Boy fix for sale: 2 lower arena. Call 8066.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost Spanish text and looseleaf notebook at Circle B Ball rally. Call John 3630.

Lost Calico cat on South quad near Lyons, call 3438.

Found: girls wristwatch Sunday in South Dining Hall. Call 1610.

Lost: Beagle, tan & white. Rabbits tag No. 18617. Reward. Call 234-8314. Area of Hill & Chestnut. Ask for George or Dick.

Hitchhiker lost a camera lens in a Red Volkswagon after being picked up by students on Douglas Heading North. 272-4424.

Lost one leather ski glove Saturday night on main quad. Call Bill 3136.

NOTICES

Girl student will be Mother's Helper for family with atleast 1 child, will be observing child for course work, 4873.

Nominations for GSU President, Vice President and Secretary - Treasurer are now being accepted. All interested Grads see Barry Wessels 102 B NSH for more information. Nominations close Marc 30th.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT GAY AWARENESS COMMUNITY, CALL 7789, W-Th-F 8-10 pm.

Part-time jobs available now and through the summer as waiters and cocktail waitresses at the Boar's Head. Apply in person between 2 pm and 5 pm.

PERSONALS

If you are a friend of PATCHES KVITTUM of Mt. St. Mary's, call me at 234-1972.

"Purple Passion", 2 days aren't long - "A not so distant admirer"

It's getting closer. Hurricane winds reported to the South. Definitely will strike campus on Friday.

FOR RENT

Kitchenette apt. for one. Utilities furnished. Close to campus, 272-6174.

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HELP WANTED

JOB IN ACTION

Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will be at Notre Dame and St. Mary's March 26-30 seeking volunteers for projects starting this summer and fall. They want to talk with seniors and grad students with degrees or backgrounds in liberal arts, engineering, business, architecture and law. The recruiters will be in the Library concourse every day and in various placement offices during the week. See the ACTION people now for a job with a future.

BUSINESS GRADS

Want to be a business leader, setting up coops and making things work the right way? Peace Corps and VISTA can give you that opportunity. These ACTION agencies have projects starting this summer and fall in 57 countries and 49 states. See recruiters at Notre Dame in the library March 26-30 or in the Business School March 26-27.

ARCHITECTS

Try some new designs with Peace Corps and VISTA, the ACTION agencies. Community DESIGN Centers across the country need your skill. As an ACTION volunteer for a year or two, you'll work in creative projects. See recruiters at Notre Dame in the library March 26-30 or in the Architects School March 28.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

In the Peace Corps working in any of 57 different countries you'll use all of the skills you've developed through years of education; all in a couple of years. As an ACTION volunteer you'll help build another country. See the recruiters at Notre Dame in the library March 26-30 or in the Engineering School March 26. Try a challenge after graduation.

LIBERAL ARTS GRADS

Don't feel left out. Peace Corps and VISTA, the Two ACTION agencies, need you too. We have projects in 57 countries and 49 states, all using volunteers with general education backgrounds as teachers, coordinators, etc. See recruiters at Notre Dame and St. Mary's March 26-30 in the library concourse and at LeMans Hall.

ST MARY'S GRADS

Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will be at Notre Dame March 26-30 in the library and at St. Mary's March 27 in LeMans Hall. We want to talk to education majors, science majors, pre-law majors and liberal arts majors about volunteer opportunities in 57 countries and 49 states. Try ACTION for a challenge after graduation.

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Golfers encouraged by Southern swing

by Tom McKenney

It's one of the regular signs of spring at Notre Dame. As quickly as the snow recedes from the fairways and greens, Notre Dame's Burke Memorial golf course is under siege. Some of the invading troops are hackers, while others are experienced par-breakers.

Some of the better performances Semerad seeks Chicago crown

Larry Semerad, the 135-lb champion in this year's Notre Dame Bengal Bouts, will attempt to take another championship tonight when he faces Mike Masseti of Rockford, Ill., in the Chicago Park District Tournament.

The senior from Baltimore, Md., will be seeking the 126-pound title but will have a tough opponent in Masseti. The 24-year old fighter defeated Semerad this past February in the Chicago Golden Gloves.

All fights in the open round, to be staged at Chicago's Northwest Armory, will be telecast this Saturday at 12 pm on channel 5.

Vic Dorr

turned in on the 18 hole Notre Dame course are the product of the Notre Dame golf team and Fr. Clarence Durbin, who is starting his 27th year as head coach of the Irish golf team. Assisting Durbin this year has been Noel O'Sullivan of the physical education department.

"Coach O'Sullivan conducted winter workouts for the boys and made the trip South, helping out very much," Durbin said. "I am hoping that he can make the rest of the trips."

Durbin and O'Sullivan took the Irish team to North Carolina for the annual spring trip. Representing Notre Dame were senior and Captain Mike LaFrance, senior Marty Best, junior Paul Betz, sophomores Mike Kistner and Jeff Burda and freshman Jim Culveyhouse.

The Irish opened their Southern tour playing in the Collegiate golf tournament at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. There, the Notre Dame squad played against a 14-team field of practiced Southern schools and finished ninth.

"We played rather well, considering the lay-off," Durbin said. "You have to remember, also, that

the boys never played the course before."

The Irish lost their next two matches, the first to East Carolina at Greenville, and the second to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Notre Dame then competed in two scrimmage matches, facing the Jacksonville, N.C., Country Club's low handicappers and a U.S. Marine team at the Cherry Point Marine Golf Club. The team then began its trip home, stopping at Quantico, Va. to play another Marine team.

The Irish played a total of 12 rounds of golf on the tour, competing on nine different courses.

The team leader on the trip was Jeff Burda. However, by the end of the tour, Jim Culveyhouse, the club's only newcomer, was trailing Burda by only one stroke.

Summing up the trip, Fr. Durbin said, "It looks like it's a stronger team than last year. There is a good competitive desire and they seem to want to play the game."

Speculating on the season, Durbin said, "Again this year we are going to be up against some tough competition, Ball State, Ohio University and a number of Big Ten schools."



Golf team captain Mike LaFrance.

"The team got in a lot of good preparation down South and they have been practicing here since they got back."

Fr. Durbin also commented on some of the courses that the team will be playing on, saying, "The degree of difficulty on the away courses will be much greater than at Notre Dame." The coach cited the fact that most of the courses the team will play on this year will be over 7,000 yards long. The Notre Dame course is only 6,400 yards long.

The Irish begin their regular schedule on April 11 in the Tennessee Invitational at Knoxville. On April 21 and 22 the Irish will compete in the Ohio State Invitational and, on the 30th of April, the team will participate in the Mid-American Invitational at Oxford, Ohio.

The Irish will be meeting at least 15 teams in each of those tournaments and will finish the season with their own 10 team invitational at home on May 7.

The Irish Eye

National League picks

In 1869, in the riverfront town of Cincinnati, Ohio, a handful of local athletes got together and formed the first all-professional baseball team. They called themselves the Cincinnati Red Stockings, and the game they played, within 40 years, became an integral part of every American summer.

Today, some one-hundred-and-four years later, baseball in Cincinnati—and in the 11 other cities of the National League—still bears a resemblance to the game played by that first band of pro's. The uniforms and locales are different—the Red Stockings would have been staggered by a ball park like Riverfront Stadium, or even Crosley Field—but the game is basically the same.

It has been kept that way by the National League's owners and executives—always sticklers for tradition—who, this year, refused to join the American League in the designated hitter experiment. "We like the game the way it is," said league president Chub Feeney, during the winter policy meeting in Chicago.

The traditionalists should be pleased, then, by the way the NL's 1973 standings turn out. For the final figures this year should be the same as they were last season: Cincinnati winning the Western Division, Pittsburgh winning the East.

In the West, particularly, the defending National League champions should be stronger than ever. A pair of off-season cross-league trades brought pitcher Roger Nelson and outfielder Rich Scheinblum to the Reds, and that pair—Nelson especially—will see plenty of action for manager Sparky Anderson.

Nelson will join a pitching rotation that already includes Gary Nolan, Ross Grimsley, Don Gullett, and Jack Billingham, but Scheinblum, despite a .300 average with Kansas City last year, will be hard-pressed to replace Cesar Geronimo in right field. Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, Bobby Tolan, Denis Menke, and Tony Perez all have their spots locked up, though, and give the reds too much fielding and hitting strength to be caught by any Western pretenders.

Among those who will try to overtake the Big Red Machine are the Los Angeles Dodgers, one of last year's pre-season favorites. Heavy neighborhood trading with the California Angels has lightened the LA roster considerably, and has also brought the services of two first-class players: pitcher Andy Messersmith and third baseman Ken McMullen. The Dodger offense will be bolstered by the addition of Von Joshua, last year's Pacific Coast batting king (.337) and the pitching is still strong.

Messersmith will join Don Sutton, Claude Osteen, and Tommy John in the LA rotation, but the Dodgers will need to improve their defense if they're to give Cincinnati a fight.

They'll need to improve it, also, if they hope to keep ahead of the refurbished Atlanta Braves, a team which might finally have the pitching to go with its offensive punch. The Braves picked up Pat Dobson, Roric Harrison, Danny Frisella, and Gary Gentry in off-season trades, and will add them to a pitching corps that includes Ron Reed, Phil Niekro, and Cecil Upshaw.

At the plate the Braves are as potent as ever. Hank Aaron, who needs 42 home runs to catch Babe Ruth, may be the regular right fielder, and he will be joined

by Dusty Baker and Ralph Garr. Those three, along with infielders Darrell Evans and Dave Johnson, give the Braves an attack that may match Cincinnati's, but the pitching, still, figures to be of third place caliber.

Pitching is also the question mark in San Francisco, where a pre-season swap sent power-hitter Ken Henderson to Chicago for pitcher Tom Bradley. The effectiveness of Bradley, and of veterans Sam McDowell and Juan Marichal, and the return to top form of slugger Willie McCovey are the keys to a successful season for the "other" Bay team. Improved pitching could toss the Giants back into their familiar role as title contenders, but that improvement is too big an "if" this season.

Houston's Astros have a power-hitting outfield—including Cesar Cedeno and Jimm Wynn—but the status of their manager (Leo Durocher) is the same as that of their pitching staff—questionable—and that will place the Astros fifth in '73. San Diego, despite the presence of Nate Colbert and Dave Roberts, is still San Diego, and that will place the Padres sixth.

In the Eastern Division, the Pittsburgh Pirates must replace the biggest loss of all. The death of Roberto Clemente—now a Hall of Famer—left the defending Eastern titleists with a vacuum in right field, but it also left the Bucs without a solid inspirational leader, and filling that gap will be much more difficult than finding a replacement for Clemente as a player.

But there are several candidates for the vacant right field post. Manny Sanguillen is the most likely, but Gene Clines, Vic Davalillo, and Richie Zisk are also top prospects. Elsewhere, the Pirates are loaded. Bob Oliver, Richie Hebner, Willie Stargell, Gene Alley, and Milt May return, as do pitchers Steve Blass, Dock Ellis, Bruce Kison, and Dave Givsti.

The closest race in the East will be between New York and Chicago, and age may play a factor in making the Mets the Eastern runners-up. The Cubs have few young regulars—except Rick Monday and pitcher Burt Hooten—and fewer rookie hopefuls, and their chances will depend on the performances of vets like Billy Williams and Fergy Jenkins. The Mets, on the other hand, return Rusty Staub, Cleon Jones, and ex-Brave Felix Millan, and have a spry pitching staff as well. Tom Seaver, Jon Matlack, Jerry Koosman, and Tug McGraw will give the New Yorkers enough to outdistance the Cubbies for second.

Steve Carlton can hardly be expected to duplicate last year's 27-10 performance for the Philadelphia Phillies, but another good year from the Cy Young winner, plus good showings from a crop of young prospects, may move last year's NL doormats all the way up to fourth place.

St. Louis tumbled from contention last year, and, in an attempt to halt the skid, traded for poise and experience during the off-season. They got the experience, but age and a weak bullpen may cancel out Joe Torre and Bob Gibson. The Redbirds will have to survive in a stretch drive if they are to edge the Phillies for fourth.

Montreal, last year's fourth-place finisher, did not make any trades during the winter swapping sessions, and the rest of the division, as a result, is prepared to leave the cellar to the Expos.



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