

New SB cabinet set

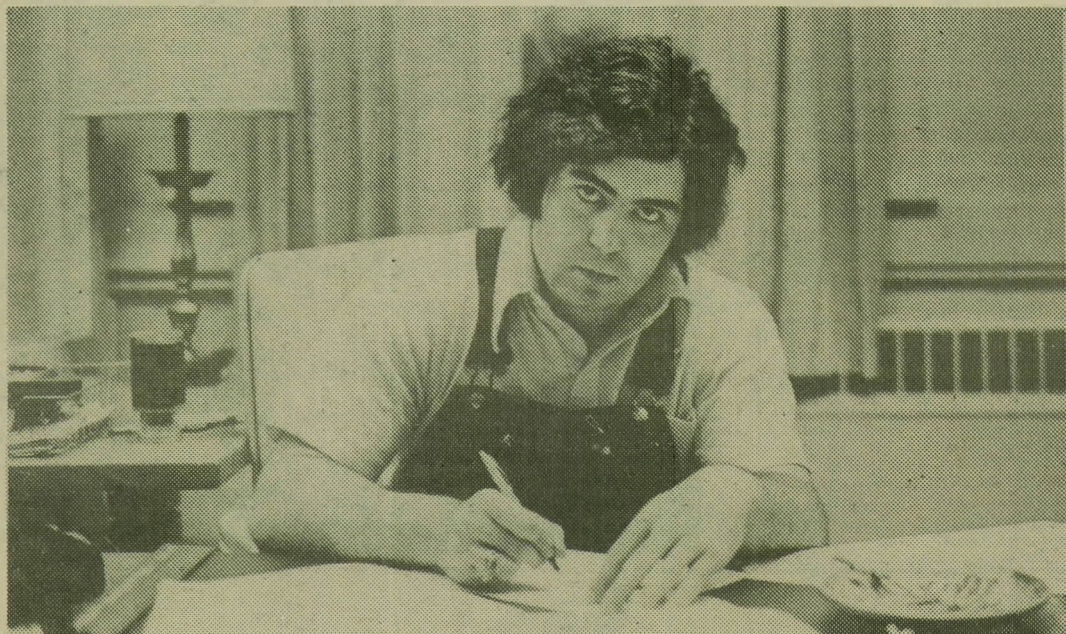
by Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

Newly elected Student Body President Pat McLaughlin announced the completion of the long-awaited list of Student Government cabinet positions yesterday afternoon. Heading the list were seven Commissioner positions: Junior Management major Bob Howl as Off-Campus Commissioner; Bill McLean, Junior Economics major, reappointed for his second year as Ombudsman; Junior Government major Ray Capp, as Campus Life Commissioner; Junior American Studies major Brian McGinty, as Judicial Commissioner (with Junior

can work well with those under them," stated McLaughlin.

When asked about the large number of SBP and SBVP candidates placed on the cabinet staff, McLaughlin said, "Everyone before the election agreed that all the candidates were good, all were talented and had a lot to offer. Just because we won doesn't mean that any of these other candidates should not be part of Student Government next year."

McLaughlin indicated that each of the commissioners will have a staff under him which he would run pretty much by himself. In the cases of the Campus Life Commission and the Administrative Commission, these may be as large as 75 people each, he said.



New SBP Pat McLaughlin, hard at work after selecting his Cabinet. (photo by Chris Smith)

Management major Ed Rahill assisting as Legal Advisor); Junior Psychology major Melainne Marshall, as Human Affairs Commissioner; Junior Finance major Jim Ambrose as Academic Commissioner; and Junior Accounting major Mike Schnaus as Treasurer.

McLaughlin commented after the announcement of the Cabinet selections that the positions had been filled on the basis of who he thought could best do each job. "The commissioners appointed are people I know well, and know I can depend on to get a job done. They all are hard workers, are not afraid to ask questions or make criticisms and they

"We hope to put a lot of people into such projects as party service, coffee house (available 3 days a week) and an off-campus shuttle bus system. This mostly will be light work, but by putting a lot of people into these kinds of projects we can keep them going all the time," McLaughlin continued.

McLaughlin also stated that although each of the cabinet members will have his own specific position and job, all of the positions overlap and they all will have to work together.

A general meeting of all persons working for Student Government will be held Wednesday, April 3 in the LaFortune Fiesta Lounge, McLaughlin said.

Exxon man calls energy crisis real

by Ken Girouard
Staff Reporter

Robert Longmire, Fuel Oil Coordinator for the Exxon Corporation, presented a lecture yesterday emphasizing the need for concern about the future energy needs of the world.

Speaking before the Energy Crisis Conference in the Center for Continuing Education, Longmire said that many people doubted that there really was an energy crisis. He affirmed the existence of the problems saying, "It's a geo-political-economic problem which causes a great amount of confusion." He added, "No sense can be made of the whole situation unless we look at the whole picture."

The fuel executive then presented the world-wide aspects of the energy crunch, stating that the immediate problems were caused mainly by the nations that own the oil. He insisted, though, that while what actually happens right now may be determined by a few Middle Eastern nations, the problem is more deeply rooted.

Longmire said that the demand for fuel oil and other hydrocarbons has become so large that the world is simply running out. "If we keep on the way we're going," he explained, "by 1985 we will double use of oil from 100 million to 200 million barrels a day."

Although the yearly new discovery rate of oil is approximately 20 billion barrels, he continued, "we are using the reserves at a rate equal to and exceeding the rate of new discovery."

After discussing the world-wide aspect of the problem, Longmire presented the situation in the United States. "It's a fragile condition," he said. "Not a crisis, but a very tight-supply - demand condition that can create distortions in the actual conditions."

Commenting on the ecological question which is inevitably a part of the development of new resources, Longmire said, "We do have to make a choice. If we want

to have a clean environment, we have to pay a price." He added that the oil companies were willing to pay the price and many steps are being taken in order to protect the environment.

Continuing his presentation, Longmire next touched upon the steps being taken for future energy considerations. He explained that research was being carried on with the non-oil energy producers such as coal, nuclear energy, and geothermal power.

In his final comments, the oil executive stressed the importance of public conservation of energy. He said, "We believe that a much more judicious use of our energy is essential."

Backing up this statement, Longmire noted that this year heavy oil use has dropped 25 per cent from what was expected. He cautioned the audience, however, by saying, "The real question is if this conservatism will stick. From an economic and industrial standpoint I think it will. On the individual level, I just don't know."

Longmire closed his lecture with the statement, "We have a problem that represents a serious challenge. It requires thought, sacrifice, and most importantly, and informed electorate."



Exxon's Robert Longmire emphasized the existence of the energy crisis. (photo by Chris Smith)

1200 students to participate

Health Service survey to be taken this week

by Fred Graver
Contributing Editor

The University Health Services will distribute 1200 surveys among the student body this week in an effort to help the staff determine student attitudes toward the Infirmary and the extent of use of the services provided by the Infirmary. A copy of the survey was included in the Health Services Report, presented on March 27 to the Student Affairs Committee and the Board of Trustees by the staff of the Student's Infirmary of the University.

The survey centers on student evaluations of the Infirmary, an estimate of the student's necessary medical attention, and the type of medical attention usually sought by the student.

Also included in the report was a

list of services being performed and developed in the Infirmary. These services are: a) treatment of persons with minor complaints or injuries, if they are eligible; b) providing referrals to other physicians, including specialists; c) consultation by the medical and/or nursing staff on health problems; d) education of students in proper health habits; e) study of incidences, prevalence and severity of certain types of illness; and f) development of an adequate preventive medical program.

Eight improvements in the Infirmary during the current school year were cited in the report. Among them are the addition of a part-time physician, Dr. Robert Thompson, the establishment of regular staff meetings, and a new policy of purchasing all food from the Notre Dame commissary, for

reasons of economy.

Plans for the near future cited in the report center around the relocation of the clinic rooms. This will be done, without an outlay of money, for two reasons: 1) the need for confidentiality, and 2) the proposed establishment of a special area for patients needing allergy shots.

A copy of the Health Information letter given to students and staff members was part of the report. This contained a short description of the Infirmary and its aims, a summary of the process which each student encounters when visiting the Infirmary, a list of emergency procedures, and information on charges and insurance practices.

A special portion of the report, dealing with current priorities and objectives of the Infirmary, was prepared by the Hospital Ad-

ministrators, Sister Miriam Dolores, CSC. This section of the report raises three questions about the future of the Infirmary:

- 1) How important is the Infirmary (Student Health Center) in the many facets of University life?
- 2) How effective is the service on the health of the student body?
- 3) How does it relate to any other enterprises on the campus?

In answering these questions, Sr. Miriam Dolores considered the attitudes toward the Infirmary by the administration, staff, and student body, the utilization of the services offered by the Infirmary, the cost of providing the services, and the end results. The summary of the special report quotes from the manual of the American College Health Association, in which Notre Dame previously held membership. The quote reads: "The academic community

presents a unique environment. The health needs of this community can best be met by a comprehensive program in which health professionals from all of the major disciplines work together in a team setting."

A letter from the mother of a student treated in the Infirmary last year was attached to the report. She extended her thanks to all of the staff at the Infirmary for their prompt and effective treatment of her son. In reference to this letter, the final paragraph of the report reads:

"The Infirmary is a Student Health Service. Being of service to someone in need must be most pleasing to God as it is so Christian. The letter speaks for itself. If the staff of the Infirmary has been able to save but one life, then all the tribulation is worthwhile."

world

briefs

BUENOS AIRES, (UPI)--A kidnapped Argentine army colonel freed by leftist guerrillas after a 45-minute interrogation was questioned Monday by his commanding general and intelligence officers.

The People's Revolutionary Army still holds two other army officers and American oil executive Victor E. Samuelson, 37, of Cleveland.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)--A court of appeals hears final arguments today on former Vice-President Agnew's future as a practicing lawyer in Maryland.

FLORIANAPOLIS, Brazil--One week after the port city of Tubarao was devastated by floods, rescue workers are still searching for more and the final toll is expected to be several hundred.

SAIGON, North VietNam--North Vietnamese snipers penetrated encircled Duc Hue Ranger base but were forced out again in heavy fighting.

on campus today

- 1:00 pm - meeting, ladies of notre dame, library aud.
- 1:00-4:00 pm - art exhibition, (drawings and paintings by sr. tanaguchi), isis gallery-old fieldhouse
- 4:15 pm - lecture, "a genre who's time had come," dr. robert scholes, library aud.
- 4:30 pm - lecture, "ecological problems in nature: conservation around the world," george a. petrides, dept. of fisheries and wildlife, mich. st. u., spon. by bio. dept. coffee preceding, galvin aud.
- 6:30 & 10 pm - film, "the godfather", washington hall
- 7:00 pm - meet your major, government, 104 o'shag.
- 7:30 pm - lent series, "the paschal mystery: I am with you all days", augusta hall
- 7:30 pm - lecture, "respect for the unborn," keefe montgomery and therese bush, stapleton lounge-SMC
- 7:30 pm - lecture, "the avanti story," mr. leo newman, partner of avanti motor corp., spon. by management club, 120 hayes-healy
- 8:00 pm - meet your major, anthropology, senior bar
- 8:00 pm - meet your major, music, 104 o'shag
- 8:00 pm - lecture, "the second gun", RFK lecture, library aud.
- 9:00 pm - meet your major, education, 104 o'shag

Wednesday and Thursday

Wake ticket sale to be held

A second batch of Irish Wake tickets will go on sale Wednesday, April 3 and Thursday, April 4 between 5:00 and 6:30 pm in the North, South and SMC dining halls. The price for the function is set at \$4.

Wake officials announced that there will be a "special" for off-campus students only. On Wednesday, April 3 between 11:30 am and 1:00 pm there will be a limited amount of tickets available for off-campus students.

Each student must present an

ND or an SMC I.D. at the time of purchase and there will be a limit of one ticket per person.

Wally Gasior, An Tostal Coordinator, announced that Kevin O'Neill's oldies will be the second act during the breaks between the rock sounds of Windjammer. Gasior also apologized for the limited amount of tickets for the Wake and explained saying, "This is the only way we could get the Wake approved."

Commenting on the success of

the Wake, Gasior said, "We are pleased that the student's expectations are running high for the Wake and we are working hard to make it a success." Gasior then added, "We hope all of the students will enjoy themselves."

If the Wake's 450 tickets are sold out on Wednesday, there will be no sales on Thursday. Gasior also emphasized that there will be no ticket sales at the door and only male-female couples will be allowed to enter.

Don Nixon to testify in case

NEW YORK (UPI) -- President Nixon's brother F. Donald Nixon Sr. will testify in the Mitchell-Stans trial this week--the first time a member of the Nixon family has appeared under oath in connection with any of the allegations against Nixon administration officials.

Donald Nixon was called as a prosecution witness and will appear before the government rests its conspiracy case against former cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans this week.

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CAMPUS VIEW

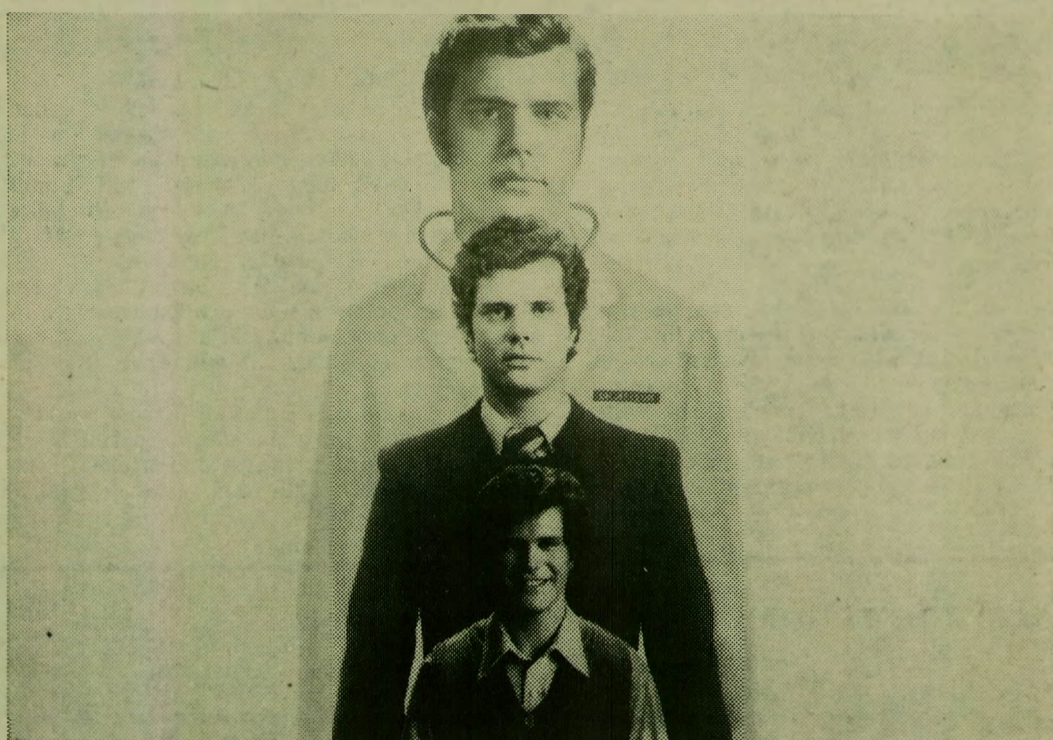
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Lally predicts crackdown against streakers

by Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

"If the streaking craze continues much longer on campus, students will force myself and other administrators to take action," ventured Father Terrence Lally this week in an interview with the *Observer*.

Lally continued, "The students must see that some persons and communities take this type of thing quite seriously. Already we have had complaints from other students, who consider this type of behavior boorish and infantile, and who are offended by it. We have also had complaints from other persons connected with the University who are also offended by it."

"Before semester break, one streaker apparently winded by his streak walked by a group visiting the university. The group was very badly offended by the action," added Lally.

Lally pointed out that Indiana law public indecency code Ic35-I-83-3, includes indecent exposure in a public place or in any place where there are other persons offended or annoyed thereby. The Guidelines on University Life (Notre Dame regulations) states that any serious disturbance of the University community infringing on the rights and well being of others is strictly prohibited. "To

leave streaking go on as if unnoticed is to ask us (Student Affairs) to ignore both of these laws," he argued.

Lally also indicated that other institutions have reacted very strictly against streaking. At Yale, they have placed on probation all streakers caught or identified. In Ireland, they have dealt very toughly with streakers placing them in jail.

"From the beginning all of us in this office have been uncomfortable about the whole thing. We hoped that it would just be a temporary college prank and

would blow away as quickly as it begun. But now it seems to have become more extensive," Lally reflected.

"I think that as this phenomenon of streaking continues, and becomes more widespread at colleges all over, we are forced as a community to take a look at it," he continued from a more ethical standpoint. "Is it just a fun event or is it a kind of 'monkey see monkey do' thing in which social pressure is exerted on certain students to continue this type of behavior?"

Lally concluded the interview or

a lighter note: "If the students want to continue this type of 'monkey see monkey do' behavior into September, I hope they have bods good enough to stand the test."

If it does continue until then, I hope the guys move some weights and the girls move some of the weight around, because from what I've seen so far they don't."

Flanigan to succeed Fern as art chairman

by Andy Swanfeldt

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, Provost of the University, has announced that beginning September 1, Rev. James F. Flanigan, associate professor of art, will serve as chairman of the art department. Father Flanigan will succeed Dr. Thomas S. Fern, who joined the art faculty as chairman in 1967.

Father Flanigan received his baccalaureate and master's degrees from Notre Dame and his M.F.A. from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., in 1965. He also did advanced work at Corcoran School of Art in Washington.

"This position should give me more direct contact with the students," said Fr. Flanigan. "Though I have had contact through my figure drawing classes and as assistant rector of Alumni Hall, the position of Associate Vice President of Student Affairs does not allow one to be in close contact with the students."

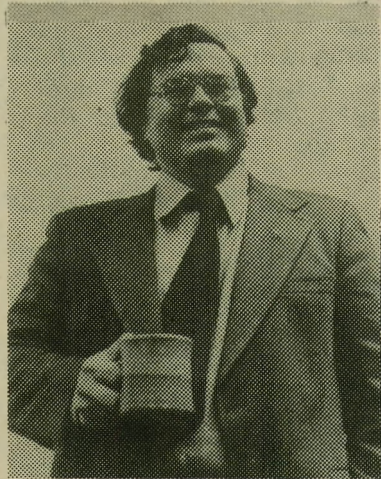
Fr. Flanigan has become familiar with the Notre Dame Art Department, having taught a figure drawing course for the last eight years which he will continue to do this fall. The new chairman plans to speak privately with all the faculty of the department and see what they have to offer in the way of improvement. However, he does not foresee any major changes in the department.

"Things are going well at the moment and I hope to see them continue," noted Fr. Flanigan.

The major problem that Fr.

Flanigan will inherit with his new position is that the department is scattered among four separate buildings.

"We hope to acquire the old field house," said Fr. Flanigan. "This way we can have our facilities in one physical location and then we



Fr. James Flanigan, the new art department chairman. (photo by Chris Smith)

can evaluate our processes from there. At this time our physical problem is our largest problem."

Fr. Flanigan has been serving as associate vice president of student affairs since 1972, but he will relinquish these duties when he assumes his chairmanship.

"To his work in Student Affairs," commented Dr. Phillip J. Facenda, Vice president for student affairs, "Fr. Flanigan brought not only his own experience in the residence halls but also the respect of his fellow rectors, enabling him to make a distinctive contribution."

New bard film class organized

As a spin off of the successful Shakespeare film series last semester, English Prof. Paul A. Rathburn asked for and received permission to teach a special Shakespeare film course during the summer session.

"The course is focused on the special problems faced by modern film-makers in adapting Shakespeare to the screen," said Rathburn. "The class will meet three times each week during the summer session: once to discuss the play itself, once to view the film adaptation of the play, and finally to discuss the 'play-film' as new art form, and unique teaching aid."

In correlation with the course, the English department will present a Summer Shakespeare Film Series.

Rathburn has scheduled the following six films: Franco Zeffirelli's *Taming of the Shrew* on June 26, Zeffirelli's *Romeo and Juliet* on July 3, Tony Richardson's *Hamlet* on July 10, Laurence Olivier's *Henry V* on July 17, Roman Polanski's *Macbeth* on July 24 and Peter Brook's *King Lear* on July 31.

All films will be presented at 7:00 and 10:00 pm in the Engineering Auditorium except *King Lear* which will be shown in Washington Hall. Rathburn hopes that faculty members and students in the South Bend area will take advantage of the free Summer Shakespeare Film Series.

In addition to the film series, members of Rathburn's class have access to video-tapes of four other films. These are Joseph Papps controversial *Much Ado About Nothing*, James Earl Jones' *King Lear*, Lawrence Olivier's *Merchant of Venice*, and John Barrymore's unsuccessful screen test for *Hamlet*.

Rathburn's three credit course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 2:30 pm in addition to the evening viewings session.

The Playhouse

525 N. Hill

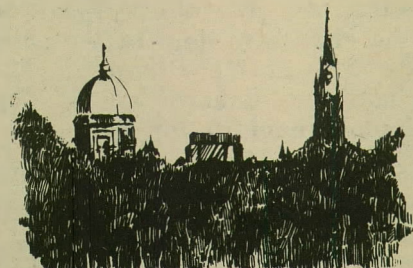
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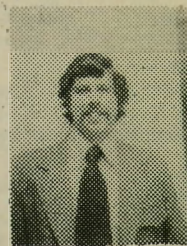
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Tuesday, April 2, 1974

The Images of Notre Dame

greg aiello

Bank Your Blood

Successful blood drives have recently become a custom on the Notre Dame campus. This semester's version will premiere tomorrow and run through Friday. The students, faculty, and administration members who donate an hour or so of their time and a pint of their blood are the stars of the show. It's a benefit performance for all donors and volunteers, and the benefits are for all of us.

This semester the three day drive has three different acts. On Wednesday, donors will have the chance to help two Chicago children who suffer from hemophilia. In addition, donors will receive Red Cross blood benefits for six months.

On Thursday, the Fort Wayne Red Cross chapter will collect blood for Red Cross supplies and donors will receive blood benefits for one year. And on Friday, as on the other days, donors will be driven to the South Bend hospital blood bank, where they can contribute to the Notre Dame Fund, which provides blood for any member of the ND community who needs it.

So the script is finished, and although the plot is familiar, it is still an excellent production. This blood drive deserves the strong support of the ND-SMC community. Once again, let's make sure the reviews are favorable.

Marlene Zloza

Where do you go to school?
Notre Dame.
Oh yeah? Great place to be from!

Ain't it the truth...with Number One and Knute Rockne and Golden Dome and religion and the whole star studded thing! But in approaching this glorious monster one is urged to caution...the distinctive public image of Notre Dame generates a real problem. Image is something that makes its object accessible to the lusty public and in our case it does a great job (the subway alumni). Yet behind that image lies something else, call it the reality, the truth or whatever, that students must deal with. And therein lies the problem. The Notre Dame image is a compelling part of the equation here, an added dimension that I believe results in the peculiar Notre Dame discontent.

I mention this in light of the recent Wall Street Journal article, which many here dismissed as another failed attempt to capture the "real" Notre Dame. Part of the burden of our infamous tradition, Knute, the Gipper, the Church and all that, is the public's interest in the "real" Notre Dame. The Wall Street Journal made its modest contribution. I went over the article carefully and though it was necessarily limited I didn't see anything inaccurate about it. In fact I think it was very accurate within its terms, which of course weren't exhaustive. Why then did some conclude that it was "amazingly insensitive to the conditions I have felt during four years as a student." as one bearded senior did? I think it has to do with a special problem the Notre Dame student has in dealing with the Notre Dame image, what we might grandly call "The Image Gap."

More than most universities Notre Dame calls a special picture to the public mind centered around three things (in this order) - athletics, the Catholic Church, and academic excellence. How do these specific images directly affect the Notre Dame students? LESS THAN ONE WOULD THINK. The athletic teams create a nice diversion, but do they really affect Notre Dame life? Not in any deep sense. The more they do, the less it says for the quality of Notre Dame life. How fulfilling is the role of spectator? It's as if the quality of Chicago's professional athletic teams gives any indication of what it's like to live there. Similarly, Notre Dame's Catholicity exerts no real influence over the way life is lived here. Besides the Catholic background of most students and the rectors in each hall, what does it mean that Notre Dame is Catholic? Fr. Hesburgh in The Wall Street Journal article said, "A Catholic university emphasizes moral leadership, commitment to justice, integrity and honor. If ever we needed education that was sensitive to higher values, it's today." If that's what a Catholic university emphasizes, I fail to see its distinction from other universities. The Notre Dame that most of its students experience is as secular as any non-denominational university, so that another uniqueness lodged in the public image of Notre Dame is lost on the student. There's a priest back home who says we should get rid of the Catholic schools because they're not producing any Catholics.

Finally, Notre Dame's academic excellence is fact as well as image, yet this fails to set it off from many other schools.

So the student comes to this school called Notre Dame, with its glamorous public image, and he finds its not so special after all because the Notre Dame image is not based in student experience, in the life that is lived here. Then an article appears like the one in The Wall Street Journal that deals with Notre Dame within the boundaries of its image and students justifiably feel that something is left out. They are feeling the effects of the "Image Gap" - the distance between Notre Dame as seen and Notre Dame as lived. The tragedy is that practically everybody who comes here falls prey to the glorious image, which results in the natural demand to deliver the goods. "Here I am Golden Dome Lay it on me!" So we come here and expect Notre Dame to provide its glory and thus we sit back and wait and wait and wait.

There is an amazing undercurrent of sadness and loneliness here, but people stay on resigned to waiting for what Notre Dame will give them later in terms of a career. It is after all a great place to be from. Which is not to say that that's bad - that Notre Dame prepares its students well for significant careers is a nice thing, but it's not the only thing. While we sit back in the confusion of the image gap we sacrifice so much of the present, the burnt ashes of Notre Dame loneliness and discontent.

It can change. If the students who live here and know what it's really like get the message out to future Domers that Notre Dame doesn't give you anything, that you have to make it good for yourself, then it will begin to change. That special image the public harbors will leave you colder than the South Bend winters. Anything you get will take effort. There's a tremendous opportunity to make this place Golden yet, but it hasn't been tried. Tell them that.

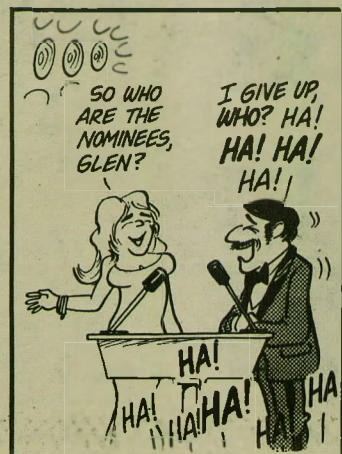
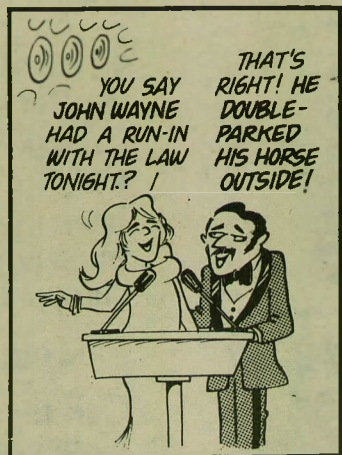
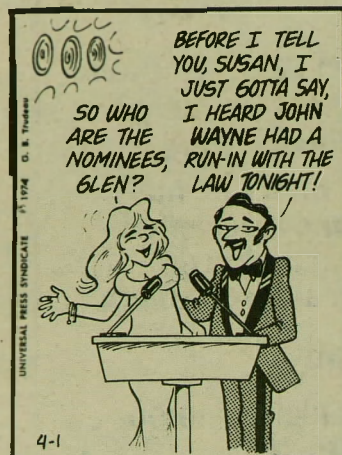
Then maybe "The Image Gap" won't have such a devastating effect. Then maybe Notre Dame won't be flooded by the misguided, the image seduced, the ones with great expectations, who later drown themselves in books, beer, loneliness or the fortunes of the athletic teams when they discover "The Image Gap." Then maybe Notre Dame students will begin to invest some of their own creative energy to redeem the present, to make Notre Dame not only a great place to be from, but a great place to be. As Joni Mitchell writes: "Things that you held high And told yourself were true-Lost or changing as the days come down to you - It all comes down to you."



'MAYBE IT'S JUST MY IMAGINATION, BUT . . .'

Doonesbury

by G. B. Trudeau



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in memoriam—(a poem to certain friends at 2:30 a.m.)

how i would say to you
damn fools ye be.
how can i though?
you give me cigarettes
and jokin' and songs
to carry me through
the sucking of the world—
the sucking called gravity.
someday may the rains
fall gently
on you
or your grave
and the winds
carry you to other places.

the exuberant universe of elizabeth sewell

by leanne jacques

If you have been attending the Sewell seminar or have gone to any of her lectures you know the warm, humorous personality of Elizabeth Sewell. Her exuberance for and delight in literature deeply characterizes her lectures.

Elizabeth Sewell explored "Magic as Poetic Mode" throughout her seminar. She commented, "The central powers are not the powers of logic but the powers of your imagination." Sewell believes people must free themselves from their own Twentieth century universe and start constructing another universe . . . The Universe. She believes that with the imagination one can become more fully aware of his relation to and position in the universe.

Elizabeth Sewell investigates the nature of the cosmos in her own poetry. She is like a scientist. Both the poet and the scientist make their discoveries through leaps and bounds. Sewell states, "The life of thinking isn't separate from the life of action."

Sewell's poems take a look at the universe within and the universe without. They strive to see more of the whole of the universe. Her poem, "The Transformations of Love," shows us the unity of man and the universe and the harmony of that union.

"Till at your kiss only the cosmos hung
And every atom moved out of his place
Making such consort
That the elements cry out in new alignment
Resolved up vertical chords
Rapt modulations



(Photo by Maria Gallagher.)

Radiance
A dulcet thunder
Light from beneath the sea
We hear it not, beloved: we are that music"

In "Cosmos and Kingdom" we again find the relation of man and the universe and men's attempt to understand that relation.

"Put it this way: there are men on a venture.

After? one could say they are after cosmos and kingdom.

Where? where else but the living rock-vaults of mind and body?"

Elizabeth Sewell was born in India, moved to England where she received her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Cambridge University, then moved to America in 1949. Since then she has spent a great deal of time commuting back and forth from here to England. She says, "When I was living in England I would miss America deeply but when I was in America I didn't become homesick for England. I'm really so English - I just carry it around with me." She became an American citizen this year.

Elizabeth Sewell has published four critical works, three novels and two books of poetry. She is currently working on a third volume of poems to be published and plans to try her hand at plays. As far as more novels go, Sewell says, "I don't want to work on any more. I find my own life exciting enough."

a conversation about sex and rules

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three conversations among members of the Campus Ministry staff. The subject was sexuality at Notre Dame and an edited portion of the tape-recorded session follows. Taking part in the discussion were: Fr. William Toohey, Robert Griffin, Thomas McNally, and Thomas Stella; Br. Joseph McTaggart and Sr. Jane Pitz.

Griffin: When you start talking about human sexuality and Notre Dame it always sounds like you're talking about the rules which the University has in this whole area. You find yourself defending the rules, or expected to do so. But that isn't the point. If there is some reason for the rules, then we should be able to answer for them not just from some sort of official point of view but because we are people who are concerned with the life of the students who are in our care.

Toohey: Griff, that reminds me of something you said the other day. It was to the effect that standards of conduct in the area of human sexuality are not given by God arbitrarily because he simply wants to give us commands.

Griffin: Yes, we have a nifty stereotype that God came along and just handed down the Ten Commandments on plates. I suspect that the Commandments represent what man had learned through human experience. So, for example, people who are questioning the area of human sexuality will ask, "Is this a sin?" or "Is that a sin?" as though it would be all right to do it if it is not a sin. But you know damn well that these things are self-destructive.

McTaggart: Some people need an enemy. Then they can play the game of setting up a straw-man and avoid the real issues. In this case the straw-man can be the Dean of Students or the rules.

Griffin: First of all, the best the University can do is to make rules that affect the external order of things. In the

deep dark places where moral decisions are made, the University can make no rules. At the same time there is a need for us to go on record as saying that there are certain things we believe in and certain things we don't believe in—not because of arbitrary moral standards of the Church but from our own human experience. We know that these things lead to deep suffering.

Take, for example, the 18 or 19 year old couple who sleep together. There is a consequence for the things they do. One consequence, of course, is that the girl may get pregnant. And this leads to other decisions—whether the girl should have the baby; whether the couple should marry even though they are not ready for it. So she decides to have an abortion and, again, the thing is not ended with the surgeon's knife. People live to have nightmares for years after this kind of thing.

Stella: If it's true, as you say, that the commandments of life didn't just drop out of the sky but arose from human experience, then I think each person must search his own depths to understand areas like sexuality. I know I've listened to people who were talked into sexual experiences and convinced, at least on a superficial level, that it was okay because they loved one another. Afterwards they were kind of shattered by the whole thing. They began to doubt themselves and the kind of persons they were. I really think there was a need on their part to listen more to themselves and to what their deepest selves were saying. I tend to think that if we clear out some of the debris and get down to listen to our deepest selves we'll discover there the codes by which we should be living.

McTaggart: I'd like to think that the sexual problem is not as great as the contextual problem—the context of friendship and relationship surrounding the sexual acts themselves. To me, the loneliness that exists between students is the issue on campus. So that the conversation in the dorms can well center around premarital intercourse and escape the fundamental issue which is much more delicate to talk about—a man's relationship with his male friends on campus and with girls, or a

woman's relationship with other women and with men.

Toohey: I think students want relationships to be genuine and honest, not phoney. On the other hand, they don't want this because it hurts to be real to another person, to open up. I think that this is really the only principle that appeals to students—that what I'm doing from the most casual kind of contact to the deepest contact be consistent with the reality of my relationship with the other person.

McTaggart: Yes, that's the issue. What you're talking about is the main thing that is going to exist when one leaves here, regardless of what oppressive or unoppressive situation exists at the University.

McNally: I react to the use of the word oppressive though I realize you were not saying that the rules in this area are necessarily oppressive. I guess I agree with what all of you have been saying. On the other hand, I don't think there is anything wrong with setting limits. And these limits need not be oppressive though the students may consider them such. Recently I saw a statement on human sexuality which was good in some ways but yet seemed so blurred that any kind of norms just went out the window. Anyone could justify practically anything.

Pitz: This sounds like we're setting up a theory, or philosophy or theology and then questioning ourselves whether this is enough for students or whether we have set up limits at the same time so that we're "covered" if they don't agree with our theory or philosophy or theology. That's what is happening right now. We're saying that it's a matter of considering

how you relate to other people and how God fits into your life. And then we say, "All right, fine but that leaves such a wide field that it doesn't really say anything. So we set up norms." Which are important, and have their place when as Griff said, we need them to affect the external order of things.

Griffin: Insofar as this thing can be regulated by rules, it is only the externals that can be regulated. Hopefully, there is a moral climate that can be set up in the dormitory. So if you have a sexual athlete

and he's acting contrary to that moral climate, you can say to him: "I'd just as soon not have you living here if this is the way you choose to live. People who are living here are trying to grow up without getting themselves involved in destructive things. So it might be better if you went to a place where you would not be a concern to others around you because of the moral choices you're making."

Toohey: I agree that we don't have to apologize for norms. But we have to talk about them in such a way that everyone can appreciate the tremendous range of variation. On one end of the spectrum is anonymous sex where the girl becomes a sex object. In this case sex is simply a form of recreation,

cheaper than bowling if you get someone who is willing. On the other end of the spectrum is a couple whose relationship is growing, who may be quite close to marriage. By sleeping together they're saying "We're two in one flesh, we're united, we're one." But they're not and so what they are doing is not consistent with the reality of their relationship. But it's still much less culpable, theologically speaking, from the pick-up kind of thing where the relationship is non-existent.

Stella: I heard a husband and father of seven children say once that he didn't know a lot about sex. I think I can say it's true for me, too. But one thing I do know is that what the Church has been communicating is that sex is a "dirty thing" outside of marriage. And that's where we have to be careful. Along with the rules we have at the University we have to communicate that they are being put there not because sex is a bad thing but because it is so beautiful that it can easily be abused.

At 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, in the Library Auditorium, Campus Ministry will sponsor a talk on the topic of Sexuality. The speaker will be Fr. Edward (Monk) Malloy, C.S.C., whose special area of study has been ethics, including sexual morality. His talk and the question period following will carry on the discussion printed here.

Sponsored by InPirg

Students eligible for Food Stamp Program

by Dan Baker

The Food Stamp Program enables low-income households to buy more food of greater variety to improve diets. Participants pay a small amount of money, an amount based on household size and net monthly income, and receive a larger value of food stamps, which can be spent like money at grocery stores. Even students can qualify for this federal aid program.

To be eligible, a household,

may be considered a gain or benefit. Expenses include rent, utilities, tuition, and medical bills.

The monthly coupon allotment and purchase requirement varies, but a household of one would get up to \$42 worth of food stamps.

The student must follow the same procedure as any other Food Stamp applicant. He should contact the local office in the City-Country Building in South Bend to complete an application form and be interviewed. He should have all the necessary

payment. Thus the monthly payment can prevent waiting in line again at the Food Stamp office. After the first month of getting stamps, a notarized statement of financial contribution is required from the parents of students receiving stamps.

There is no set amount of stamps allotted for any particular community; thus a student getting stamps would not be denying the poorer people of South Bend from acquiring the food subsidy benefits.

Do the people who need food stamps know about the program? Actually there is no way of finding out. Caseworkers investigate the stamp recipients, but there is no agency to inform people about the program.

Caseworker Randy Rider elaborated, "The people involved in the system, the welfare recipients, they are pretty much aware of it; in fact, they know about as much as we do as to what they can and can't do I imagine there are a lot of borderline people that would be eligible and do not know about it."

The job as caseworker is not easy. Rider has been working at his job since last summer. South Bend has one of the worst unemployment rates in the country, and so the Food Stamp office is always

busy. A recent AM General strike aggravated the already crowded conditions in the office. Caseworkers have been physically threatened as well. One time, Rider recalled a man came into the office with a gun. Then asked what you do in a situation like that, he

said "You shake!"

Many students at Notre Dame are eligible for Food Stamps. It is merely up to them to learn the qualifications, get the required papers together, and register downtown to enjoy the benefits of the food stamp program.

Observer Insight

consisting of persons living as one economic unit, must cook their own food at home and meet certain national standards for income and resources. These resources include such liquid assets as cash on hand, in bank or other savings institution accounts, U.S. Savings Bonds, stocks and bonds, and such nonliquid assets as buildings, land, and certain real or personal property.

Each household is allowed up to \$1,500 in resources. The following resources are not considered for eligibility: home, car, life insurance policies, and income producing real estate. Usually household members must either be working or seeking employment, but this requirement is waived for students.

If a household meets these eligibility qualifications, the Food Stamp Agency, must determine the monthly allotment of food stamps. The general formula is income minus expenses.

Income is any money received by all members of a household, including wages, support payments, scholarships, educational grants, fellowships, dividends, interest, and all other payments from any source which

papers showing where he lives, how many are in the household; how much income they have; and how much they are paying in expenses. Important papers include all bank statements, school bills, and lease contracts. The student ID card is necessary to prove that the student has no meal validation with the university dining hall.

Food Stamps are received through the mail on a monthly basis, provided the applicant maintains his requirement

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Mini-course announced

The second sequence of the mini-course program has been announced for tonight. Entitled "Auto-Mechanics," the five-part course will cover all aspects of care and maintenance of an automobile.

Sponsored by the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council, the mini-course concept was originated last year. At that time it was felt that students desired more flexibility and opportunity in acquiring practical knowledge. Thus the non-credit mini-course was formed.

Guy Randles, President of the Student Advisory Council stated that "last year's response to the Auto-Mechanics course was good and I expect the same amount of support this year."

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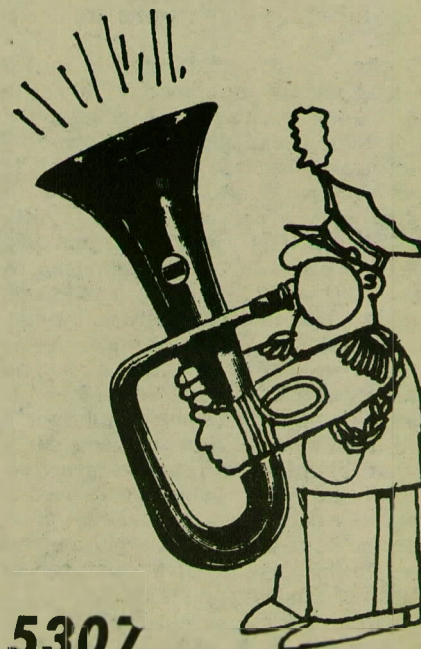
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Prof. Bellis to lecture on archeological finds

by Judy Peterson
Staff Reporter

The series entitled "The University of Notre Dame Archeological Field School Excavations in Marshall County, Indiana," will be presented by Professor James Bellis of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Wednesday, 8:00 pm in rm 110, O'Shaughnessy. The slide-lecture presentation will give students an opportunity to view the results of two years of field excavation in Northern Indiana

(specifically the Rouch Site) and to register for this year's six week session.

The course is offered for six credit hours and instructs students in the following areas: excavation techniques, field record and note-taking, washing, cataloguing and basic sorting and analysis of artifacts recovered, the use of survey and mapping instruments, and photographic techniques in the field, laboratory, and in the darkroom.

In 1973 the course was funded by the Lilly Endowment of Indiana, providing scholarship grants for

students. This year the cost will be approximately \$500.00 per student, unless Bellis can find other sources to fund the project.

The Rouch Site, which was primarily utilized by pre-historic man as a workshop area for manufacturing tools and weapons, was chosen because it provides excellent insight into the lives and habits of pre-historic man. Bellis described the site as a "culture contact zone because in any given area you can see materials which indicate that the area was used continually from 5,000 years ago up to the time of European contact with the Indian cultures."

Bellis stressed the fact that the dig is purely a study of pre-historic man, not a money-making scheme. He said, "if you define archeology as the study of pre-historic behavior and not as a search for goodies, then it is apparent that here we have been able to re-construct a great deal of the activities of the pre-historic people's who inhabited the region."

Bellis wants to continue the project in future years, expanding to other points in the vicinity of the Rouch Site, in hopes of gaining an overall view of pre-historic man in Northern Indiana and Michigan.

He concluded, "We haven't been

able, at this site alone, to get a total picture of pre-historic man's attitudes anymore than you could

today look at one spot of a modern community and re-construct a total picture of its life-style."

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Tired of same old bands at every party? Fresh rock sounds now playing for reasonable prices. Call Pat 3274

Political sci and History sale at Pandora's Books. March 31 to April 6. 50 per cent off used books. Special 5 cent box.

Every Friday the Greyhound goes from the Circle to Chicago at 4:40p.m. Call Tom 272-1807

Tickets for this Saturday's Armory party are now on sale at the Student Union Ticket office, 2nd floor Lafortune, from 1-5 daily. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance.

PERSONALS MME Sosostris (occhi verdi): The Daze alone shall tell. Stetson

Happy Birthday Dad! No fooling. GBR

Larry, Thank you for your FOOL card. Let's get together and fool around sometime. you silly savage! Molly

Phyllis Q. you said you wanted a Personal. Well, here it is. A Creep.

LOST

Lost: Seiko watch last week. Call 8639

Brown handbag at the Library Saturday. Keep Money, but please return handbag and other contents to Observer. Thank you. Maria

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Over 100 quintets expected to enter An Tostal B-Ball Tourney

by Bob Quankenbush
Staff Reporter

Only two days remain in which to register for the upcoming Bookstore Basketball Tournament. Thus far, 88 teams have "accepted tourney bids" but Voince Meconi, tournament coordinator, says "By midnight Tuesday we should have well over 100 quintets entered and raring to go after the championship."

All four of last year's semi-finalists (Cardiac Five, Marksmen, Badin Exiles, and the defending champions, the 31 Club) plan to take to the courts again this year, according to Meconi.

"Both City Bounds and the Marksmen are entered for the third year in a row—and that's as long as the tournament has been around," reports Meconi. "But the thing to note," he continued, "is that in both of the past two years these two teams were defeated only by the eventual champions."

To register, call Meconi at 3476 before midnight Tuesday.

Meconi reminds entrants that representatives of each team must pick up schedules and rules sheets at his room, 144 Morrissey, on Wednesday and Thursday after 6 p.m.

"No schedules will be give out over the phone," he emphasized. Although the tourney starts this

Friday, April 5, Meconi insists he is planning far ahead for the finals April 19.

"I've been dickering with Dick Enberg and Hot Rod Hundley of TVS about a possible regional TV

hook-up for the title game," he declared, "but things are up in the air right now."

Last year, WSND carried exclusive radio coverage of the event.

Sign-up books stolen from SMC in protest of policy

According to the student on desk duty, who asked to remain anonymous, the three approached the main desk at about 9:15, asked to use the telephone, and were directed to the public phone in the lobby. The girl then return to watching television until she heard the sound of "books slamming" and looked up in time to see the three take off in a car and the sign-out books missing.

"I didn't see them take the books because I had my back turned to the counter. Then I heard the noise and chased them to the door, but they got away in a car. They left a bag with a note on it saying 'This is not an April Fool's joke' and that it was a protest of the St. Mary's policy."

The note identified the trio as th members of the "Order of the Orr" and warned that it would not be the last of such incidents. It stated in

effect that they were "tired of St. Mary's students being treated as automatons." The bag contained the book *Do It* by Jerry Rubin.

Security was not contacted until about a half hour later. The other halls were warned to keep an eye on their sign-out books and remove them to inside the offices.

Holy Cross Hall Director Mary Fran Burt declined to comment on the theft "until I can piece some more facts together." She was in her room adjoining the office when the incident occurred.

Security likewise refused to release any information.

The identity of the students is not known but it is believed they were Notre Dame students.

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INTIMACY AND SEXUALITY

TALK AND DISCUSSION WITH
EDWARD MALLOY, CSC

WEDNESDAY - APRIL 3
LIBRARY AUD. 8 PM

sponsored by campus ministry
seconda of a three part series

Rick Slager—doing double duty on courts, gridiron

by John Fineran

Rick Slager proved no different than other athletes at Notre Dame with decisions to make. It could have been he would have had to decide between tennis—where he currently ranks as the number-one Irish player—or football—where he is one of many talented quarterbacks seeking to backup Heisman Trophy candidate Tom Clements. However, there was never any doubt in Slager's mind where his decision would lead him.

The sophomore from Columbus, Ohio has decided to play both sports, but only to the degree that tennis doesn't interfere with his football chores. As he says, "I came here to play football and that's what I really want to do. Football is my first love."

"As soon as football starts, I feel obligated to play," he says. "You can't miss spring practice, especially if you are a quarterback. Perhaps if I played another position, I could."

But both coaches have been cooperative. I am sure I mess up Coach Fallon's plans, but he has really been understanding. Coach Parseghian said he would allow me to play tennis here. In fact, he gave me permission to go to Wisconsin with the tennis team the first weekend of spring practice last year, but I decided not to go. As it turned out, it rained here that first weekend."

You would think that combining two sports at Notre Dame would be difficult. But Slager doesn't have any problems. Even his pre-med studies don't interfere, and Slager carries a 3.1 academically.

"It isn't too hard to mix football and tennis," he continues. "If there is a match before football, I can make it."

Fellows named

All-American

by Joe Wilkowski

Freshman epeeist Ed Fellows became the first Irish fencing All-American since 1971 when he was named to the All-American team at the Nationals held this weekend in Cleveland. His fifth-place finish in the championships helped the Irish finish 11th in the nation.

Fellows, a native of Oakland, N.J., ended up with a 16-7 record in the round-robin tournament, good enough for a tie for fourth place, but on the basis of total points he ended up fifth. He had a poor start on the first day, closing with a 7-5 record against the bottom half of his pool, but he put it all together Saturday against the better fencers in the nation with a 9-2 effort.

The other freshman on the Irish national championship team, saberman Sam Difiglio, also fared very well in the title event. His 13-10 record was good enough for a 7th place tie, but on the basis of points he was dropped to 10th.

The other Irish entry, Tom Coye in foil, had a bad round Thursday and did not make it to the final round.

The team title was won by defending champion NYU, closely followed by Wayne State. On his team's performance, coach Mike DeCicco pointed out, "I was somewhat disappointed that we didn't finish higher than we did, but the kids really did a great job. Although inexperienced, they really took the pressure of tournament competition like veterans. This should really make us strong next year."

"However, once spring practice starts, I don't get to practice tennis as much. Tennis is a thinking game and one of timing. These things come only in practice. This year, I will be able to only practice on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays."

"Of course, I miss a lot of away matches and ones that start after practice. But last season, my tennis season ended quickly when I separated my shoulder."

And it indeed was an unfortunate injury. Slager appeared to be making great strides last spring in his battle for a backup spot, and he was finding himself again on the tennis courts. April 14th was a normal day for the two-time Ohio singles champ; there was a tennis match in the morning against Cincinnati and football practice in the afternoon. In the latter case, Rick had just engineered the first scoring drive of the spring against the number-one defense, and was moving the team again, starting at the one and getting to midfield. But the bubble burst, as they say, with only 10 minutes remaining in the afternoon scrimmage.

"I got hit and Kevin Nosbusch fell on me," he remembers. "It was six weeks before I began to throw again, and I didn't play tennis to the end of June."

"I wasn't fatigued from the tennis match earlier in the day," he continues. "On the contrary, tennis helps to loosen my arm."

Either way, football and tennis momentarily came to an end for Rick Slager. And when he returned last fall to start football practice, although it didn't hinder him, the shoulder certainly did have an effect on Slager's play.

"I usually play in a couple of tournaments during the summer," Rick says. "But last summer, I decided to stay at school, and I am glad, for one thing, I did. It helped me in school."

"However, I couldn't find anyone to play with here, and this hurt my tennis. I came back too heavy in the fall—close to 200 pounds—and I normally play around 180."

Slager, therefore, saw most of his football action with the junior varsity, and although his statistics weren't quite as impressive as

those during his freshman season, the Irish JV's did better than the previous year, finishing 4-1.

This tennis season, so far, as seen a surprising one for Rick. Only two weeks before the Irish spring excursion to California, he didn't know if he was going to make the trip. However, by the time the squad had left, Slager was not only travelling—he was the number-one player.

So far this season, Slager is 5-6, but the squad is 7-4. The number-one position is the toughest one for any player, but Rick was competitive, if not superb and a little bit unlucky in California.

"The only match I lost badly in California was against Southern California," he reflects. "But the UCLA match the previous day really drained me."

Against the Bruins' top man, Slager went to two tie-breaking sets before finally succumbing 6-4, 6-7, 6-7. Slager had his problems in tie-breaking sets losing five in the six matches he lost, but he did finally win one, and as a result, the match.

Still, Slager wants his great moments in Notre Dame athletics to be in football, and he is thankful Notre Dame has given him a chance to try and achieve them.

"I really didn't think about Notre Dame until December of my senior year," he says. "What impressed me about the school was the spirit. When the band marches around the quads on Fridays before home games, it really gets to you."

"And I like it that way. To me, Notre Dame is the ideal school—first academically and then athletically."

There was a lot of pressure on Slager to go to hometown Ohio State. Some of the pressure was directed at Slager's father, an Ohio State grad who, like his son, combined a pre-med major with both tennis and football. However, Rick felt no pressure at all from his father when it came to finally making a decision.

"My father was recruited by Leahy," he continues, "and he always regretted not coming here. Even though he is an Ohio State graduate, I really think he was happy that I wanted to come here."



Notre Dame

Sophomore Rick Slager will compete this afternoon at number-one singles as the Irish netters host Illinois starting at 2 p.m. Then, it's off to the gridiron for the quarterback from Columbus, Ohio.

"And I am happy I came. The greatest moment for me here was the Sugar Bowl locker room. I wish everyone could have been there. I think every player felt that it was his effort that made the difference in the game. Everyone felt he contributed to that one point. There was something special about last year's team."

"It can be the same this year," he finishes. "We have everything it

takes and more—experience. The only thing to hold us back this year is attitude, and I think Coach Parseghian can control that."

Rick Slager might not yet be a winner on the tennis court, and he might not be the first-string quarterback. But with his winning attitude, Notre Dame's two sports can only benefit. It is just a matter of time, and time in this case is where Rick Slager finds it.

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INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF APRIL 8, 1974

Sign-up period begins Mon., April 1

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Bldg. Interview times must be signed for in person. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The Placement Manual gives additional information regarding interview procedures.

APR. 8 MON. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—Summer. BBA candidate. Juniors only.

APR. 9 TUES. Rieth-Riley Construction Co.—B.M. in CE.

Southern Ohio Bank—All BBA.

APR. 10 WED. Yoder Brothers, Inc.—All BBA.

Employer Information. Alternatives. Teaching. Summer. Action/Peace Corps/Vista. Federal Service.

IH all-star tilt tonight

The Interhall Hockey All-Star Game will be played tonight in the A.C.C. at 9 p.m. The game will feature the top players of both the North and South Quads in action against each other.

NORTH QUAD: Glenn Synder (coach); Tom Kwiczen; Greg Collins; Bill Lewis; Jim Bracken; Bob Ryan; Gerry Hayden; Bruce Petrovic; Jack McKeon; Jack Rafter; Bob Dressel; Dave Londergan; John Lonsberg; Pete Flach; Pete Kernan; Leo Schad; Pete Roberts; Joe Vandenburg;

Paul Slaggert; Kevin Ford; Jim Flynn; Greg Szatko.

SOUTH QUAD: Willie Hay (coach); Gary Gallagher; Leo Cushing; Larry Cima; Bob Richards; Cliff Maisen; Frank Szymanski; Steve Hornig; Art Moher; Bill Donovan; Brian Sweeney; Kim McLain; Lou Keppler; Rich Littlefield; Steve Kahir; Larry Makovich; Jacques Lefevre; John Carrico; John Pyke; Ken Kaulbach; Pat Dillon; Gord Wilson

Admission is free and the public is invited.



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