

The Observer

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Thursday, April 3, 1975

Vol. IX, No. 106

To legally serve alcohol on campus

Faccenda bill faces House

by Terry Keeny
Editor-in-Chief

The bill to limit the legal liability for colleges and universities in cases of underage student consumption of alcoholic beverages failed last night to reach the Indiana House floor.

The bill is scheduled to come up for a final House vote today.

The bill, drawn up with the assistance of General Counsel Philip Faccenda, passed the Indiana Senate last February by a 46-3 margin. The bill now facing House consideration is an amended version of the Senate-passed bill.

The House has amended the bill to provide that 18 year-olds in Indiana be allowed to enter establishments that serve alcoholic beverages as

long as they do not consume alcohol. Under current Indiana law, only persons over 21 are permitted to enter taverns and restaurants that serve alcohol.

If the House should pass the amended version of the bill, it will be sent to the Senate. If the Senate accepts the bill as amended, it will go directly to Governor Otis Bown for his signature. If the Senate rejects the amendment, the disputed provisions will be worked out in House-Senate conference.

According to Faccenda, Governor Bown has indicated that he will sign the bill if it meets House approval.

The bill, Senate Bill 282, is on the formal House agenda to be considered before the end of the session this month. It is being sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Philip

Gutman (R) and Minority Leader Thomas Teague (D).

This session of the Indiana legislature has already seen the bill to lower the drinking age to 18 was killed in committee.

Chester Davis, chairman of the House Public Policy Committee, killed the 18 year-old drinking bill last month when he decided not to submit the proposal to a committee vote.

The limited liability bill would free the Universities and colleges from strict liability for students who violate Indiana drinking laws.

The bill was proposed after two cases in the Indiana State Supreme Court extended a broad interpretation of legal responsibility for underage drinking to persons who have knowledge of its existence.

Story conflicts with Security report

Woman reports attempted rape

by Katie Kerwin
Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame woman reported that she was attacked near campus shortly before the Easter break, but was not seriously harmed.

The woman an undergraduate student, reported an attempted rape occurring late in the evening on Wednesday, March 19. Accounts of the incident differ.

The victim stated she was walking alone down Notre Dame Avenue towards the campus. Just before she reached Angela, a pick-up truck pulled up and the driver offered her a ride back to campus. She asked him if he could take her to the Circle and when he said yes, she got in. She described him as seeming to be "nice" and "friendly."

When the truck reached the stoplight at Angela, the driver signalled a right turn. When the girl pointed out that he was going the wrong way, he asked her if he could take her to the Library Circle instead and she assented.

Victim's account

Instead of driving to the Library Circle, however, he took Ivy to Douglas and turned onto a side road off Douglas. He then said he had made a mistake and he would go back the other way.

The victim said the man then stalled the engine. At this point, she decided that things were getting out of hand and she attempted to get out of the truck. The man grabbed her arm and she told him to leave her alone and pulled away. She kicked the door open and managed to slip out of the truck.

According to the victim's story, he followed her and threw her down on the ground. He put his hand on her throat and she said she thought he was going to choke her. All this time she was struggling, kicking and trying to fight him off.

During the scuffle her jacket was ripped and she told him she was going to get sick. He kept his hand on her throat for about a minute and then he got up, looking startled, she said.

The assailant apologized, saying he was sorry and he wouldn't bother her anymore. He said he didn't know what came over him, but that he was sorry and would drive her back to campus.

She hesitated at first, refusing and saying she would walk back, but at last he convinced her that it would be all right. She went along with him, partly because she didn't want to upset him and perhaps provoke another attack.

She waited until he got in and then got in the other side of the truck, sitting as far away from him as possible. She rode back to the campus with him, keeping the door next to her open and holding it shut with her hand, ready to get out if he moved towards her.

The victim said the man let her off, still apologizing, and she went back to her dorm and reported the incident to Notre Dame Security. She gave her account to both Security and the county police.

The next morning she again talked to a woman from Security and also looked at some pictures shown to her by the county police.

Security report

Arthur Pears, director of Notre Dame Security, when questioned about the attack, described it as a matter of a man making "improper advances" to a Notre Dame student.

He said that a Notre Dame girl was hitch-hiking from downtown South Bend and was picked up by a man in a pick-up truck. The man drove past the campus, Pears said, and pulled into a side road off

Douglas.

According to Pears, the man then "made improper advances," but he did not pursue her and the girl did not have to fight him off. The assailant supposedly told her that if she resisted, he would leave her alone. She resisted and the man apologized, offering to drive her back to campus, which he subsequently did. He reportedly told her that he was sorry, Pears reported.

Pears was very definite on the points that the girl was downtown when she got into the truck and that the man had not forced himself on her.

When told of this account, the victim angrily stated that Pears' story was not the same as the account she had given Pears.



DR. JAMES DANEHY was nominated to the Advanced Student Affairs Committee at the Faculty Senate meeting.

Evaluation, promotion procedures discussed

by Marjorie Irr
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate discussed last night the provost evaluation which is to be distributed to full-time faculty members on April 16. Action concerning the implementation of the present draft of the proposed Faculty Service Report and amendments to procedures of appointments and promotions in the Academic Manual were also discussed.

The Senate passed a motion to limit participation in the evaluation of the provost to full-time, permanent faculty members. According to the minutes of the last meeting, the evaluation will include topics such as the provost's academic leadership and his effect on faculty morale. Those not eligible to vote include part-time and visiting faculty members, numbering about ninety.

Senate Chairman James Cushing explained that the full-time members are probably more able to provide an accurate evaluation of the provost than the visiting and part-time members who are less likely to be acquainted with the provost. Cushing stressed that this is an evaluation and not a poll or a vote.

Evaluation results not published

A motion to publish tabulated results of the provost evaluation in the Notre Dame Reports was unanimously opposed after the Senate proposed a subsequent motion to keep results of the survey confidential. Twenty-four members voted for publishing the results and none opposed the proposal to limit referral of the results to the Academic Council Review Committee, which includes Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Burtchaell, and the Board of Trustees.

Faculty members participating in the evaluation will not be informed of the results of the survey.

The method of insuring confidentiality of the report was the next item discussed by the Senate. The body voted unanimously to allow the Executive Committee of the Faculty senate to appoint "two suitable senior persons" to compile and transmit the results to the appropriate bodies. It was also decided to keep one confidential copy of the results in the Senate records.

A proposal to withdraw a motion sent to the Steering Committee of the Academic Council requesting that the proposed Faculty Service Report not be implemented passed with 22 votes. The Senate had earlier objected to the present form and sent the request to the Steering Committee before Fr. Burtchaell informed the Senate that the Faculty Service Report in its present form would not be implemented. The Senate stated that as long as the present draft was not being implemented, then it was safe to withdraw the motion.

Correspondence on Service Reports

Another proposal which passed Senate approval concerned correspondence between the Senate and Fr. Burtchaell on Faculty Service Reports. The vote was 22 for, 2 opposed and 1 abstention to the motion to circulate the stated correspondence to departments of the University, provided that Fr. Burtchaell also approves. If he does not, the Faculty Senate will circulate only what they send out.

Additional amendments were proposed to amendments previously proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee on Procedures of Appointments and Promotions to rules stated in the Academic Manual.

One motion proposed an amendment to divide the Ad Hoc Committee's report into two separate reports before sending it to the Academic Council for further amending. The motion was defeated, with opposing members citing the fact that the report and the amendments would probably instigate further discussion and revision in the Academic Council, and the proposed amendment would be unnecessary. Other proposals dealt with wording in the Ad Hoc Committee's report.

New members on Faculty Senate Affairs Committee

Faculty Senate members voted to elect 2 members from 52 nominees to the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees and 3 new members from 57 nominees to the Student Life Committee. Nominated at the meeting were Matthew Fitzsimmons, for election to the SLC and James Danehy to the Advanced Student Affairs Committee.

Elections for next year's Faculty Senate will be held at the next and final meeting of the year on May 1.



SPRING IS HERE - at least South Bend's version of the college student's favorite season. Unfortunately baseball gloves and cleats will have to remain in the closet as umbrellas and boots seem more appropriate. Expect 2 to 4 inches of show and a low in the mid 20's. (Photo by Chris Smith)

world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department said Wednesday Egypt has formally requested resumption of the Geneva conference on the Middle East.

Department spokesman Robert Anderson said the request was received Tuesday night. He said no date for resumption of the conference had yet been agreed upon.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Pennsylvania Supreme Court Wednesday ruled unconstitutional a state law which provides different penalties for men and women convicted of fornication.

The court noted that under state law, an unmarried woman who had a child could be convicted of fornication and fined up to \$100.

But a man convicted of being the father of the child of an unmarried woman could receive the same fine but also required to pay for the expenses of the birth and care of the child and funeral expenses if the child should die.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Energy consumption in the United States unexpectedly fell 2.2 per cent in 1974 after climbing steadily for more than two decades, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton reported Wednesday.

"This is the first decrease since 1952," Morton said. "I am delighted...I hope we are seeing the start of a new trend."

If the reversal is a trend, he said, it means conservation efforts can effectively supplement President Ford's drive to increase U.S. energy production and lower reliance on foreign oil supplies.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The government has dropped its subpoena seeking testimony from John J. Scott, father of Jack Scott, key figure in the Patricia Hearst investigation, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The older Scott has appeared twice before a federal grand jury in San Francisco. He refused to answer questions, claiming privilege of the 5th Amendment.

on campus today

2:30 - 5 pm - meeting, uli renewal workshop, rock.

2:45 pm - film, "the gospel according to st. matthew" by pasolini, 50 cents, lib aud.

3:30 pm - computer course, computer center tour, 113 comp. center.

4 pm - seminar, "pulse radiolytic investigation of the solvated electron in liquid ammonia" by dr. farhatziz, conf. room, rad lab.

4:30 pm - colloquium, dr. b. williams, 226 comp. center.

7, 9, & 11 pm - film, "king kong", \$1, eng. aud.

8 pm - lecture, "civil rights & abuses of federal power" by a. lowenstein, law school lounge.

8 pm - recital, faculty piano, john fisher, smc, little theater.

Education programs to benefit

Faculty receives research funding

The University of Notre Dame has accepted \$232,611 in awards for the month of February to support individual faculty projects in research as well as innovative education programs, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, Notre Dame vice-president for advanced studies.

Awards for research totaled \$202,652 and included:

--\$45,854 from the National Institutes of Health for development and study of germfree rats by Dr. Morris Pollard, chairman of the Department of Microbiology and director of Lobund Laboratory.

--\$38,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for study of quadratic forms and group theory by Dr. O. Timothy O'Meara, professor mathematics.

--\$25,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a study of alter-

natives for jet engine control by Dr. James L. Melsa, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and Drs. Richard J. Leake and Michael K. Sain, professors of electrical engineering.

--\$19,000 from NSF for theoretical studies of nuclear structure and reactions by Drs. Eugene R. Marshak and Paul E. Shanley, associate professors of physics.

--\$18,998 from the Environmental Protection Agency for collection and assessment of sub-micron particulate matter by Dr. Andrew R. McFarland, visiting associate professor of civil engineering.

--\$2,800 from Miles Laboratories, Inc. for use of the animal facilities in Lobund Laboratory, directed by Dr. Morris Pollard.

--\$3,000 from the National Gas Processors Association for a study

of solubility of hydrocarbons by Dr. James P. Kohn, professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. Kraemer D. Luks, associate professor chemical engineering. Awards for educational programs totaled \$29,959 and included:

--\$23,620 from NSF for undergraduate research participation programs in aerospace and mechanical engineering and chemistry administered by Dr. K.T. Yang, chairman of the Department of Aerospace and

Mechanical Engineering, and Dr. Thomas P. Fehlner, associate professor of chemistry.

--\$5,000 from Uniroyal, Inc. for a study of the historical development of science and technology by Dr. Michael J. Crowe, professor, General Program of Liberal Studies.

--\$1,339 from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities for a public discussion program on population and environment directed by Dr. A. Edward Manier, associate professor of philosophy.

Benefits recipients should notify Student Accounts

Notre Dame students who are receiving veteran's educational benefits and who intend to return for the fall semester or for summer school should notify the Student Accounts Office. Those attending summer school should notify Student Accounts during early April and those returning for the fall semester should notify Student Accounts before leaving for summer vacation in May or by mail before July 15.

Student Accounts needs to know the number of hours that will be taken, the address to which payments should be sent, and the expected date of graduation.

Veterans who wait until the semester starts to apply for benefits could have to wait five to

six weeks to receive payments.

Veterans should also know that due to the recent law passed by Congress they may be eligible for an extension of their educational benefits beyond the thirty-six month maximum. This extension can be granted only to students who need the extra time to complete work on a bachelor's degree.

Veterans having academic troubles may be interested to know that the V.A. may be able to help with up to sixty dollars per month for tutoring.

Notre Dame veterans with questions about these or other veteran's benefits should contact the local veteran's representatives at 237-4415.

Notre Dame-St. Mary's bus begins new evening route

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's shuttle bus will change its route through campus starting immediately. The new routes will affect the 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. runs and the 11:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. runs.

Starting at 6:00 p.m. the shuttle will enter the south gate at the Circle and go around the lakes to the east gate at Flanner and Grace. From there the shuttle will stop at the Library Circle and the Main Circle then out Notre Dame Ave.

Starting at 11:00 p.m. the shuttle will again enter through the south gate at the Circle, around the lakes up to the North Dining Hall, and stop at O'Shaughnessy Hall as it normally does during the day. The buses will then retrace the

same route in the other direction.


Fr. James Riehle, Director of Student Services, and Dean of Students John Machecha were influential in getting the route changed when it was brought to their attention that the busses were contracted and paid to run through campus but had failed to do so after 6:00 p.m.

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Jung conference site is changed

The conference to celebrate the birthday of noted psychologist C.G. Jung has been moved to Washington Hall for the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday sessions in anticipation of large crowds. The Thursday session will be held in the Center for Continuing Education as previously announced.

InPirg
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Viet Cong threaten to attack Saigon if US continues support

By the (UPI)--The Viet Cong said Wednesday Communist armed forces will push on to Saigon unless the United States ends its support for South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Dinh Ba Thi, chief negotiator in Paris for the Viet Cong Provisional Revolutionary Government, told a news conference that if Thieu is replaced by a government willing to endorse the 1973 Paris peace agreement, the PRG would open talks immediately with the new Saigon administration on ending the war.

Thi said President Ford's decision to send naval vessels and Marines into Vietnamese waters to help evacuate refugees was considered by the PRG an act of "war and provocation" that would be resisted.

Thi was asked twice if the Viet Cong would march on Saigon.

"If the U.S. continues to maintain in Saigon the bellicose clique of Nguyen Van Thieu and

continues to sabotage the Paris peace accords, the South Vietnamese population and our armed forces will continue their fight." President Ford has ruled out any bombing by U.S. Air Force planes to assist the beleaguered South Vietnamese army against the onrushing communist offensive, a spokesman said today.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford has no plans to resume the bombing operations which were abandoned in January, 1973, and noted "the law forbids it."

"You've heard the President say many times, he does not have any plans to do that because of his own inclination and the requirements of the law," Nessen told reporters. "The law is very clear." Nessen made the statement after reporters told him that Defense Secretary James Schlesinger at a news conference in Washington earlier today appeared to leave the question of bombing open.

Schlesinger said, "It is not my decision to make."

Nessen announced that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will arrive at Palm Springs Thursday and will meet with the President that night. He said Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand will be arriving from his fact-finding trip to Saigon sometime Friday.

The President's aides disclosed Tuesday that diplomatic efforts to stop the communist offensive have been futile.

"The President has a great deal of sympathy and compassion for the Vietnamese people. He continues to feel this Communist onslaught is a gross violation of the Paris Peace Accord and, like any civilized person, he is greatly distressed," Nessen said.

There was no indication from Nessen and the other senior aides mustered in Palm Springs on what Ford will decide the United States should do about Indochina.

Third World Relief Fund

Pledge drive raises thousands

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

Professor Robert Rodes, on behalf of the organizers of the Notre Dame Third World Relief Fund Drive, stated Tuesday that cash and pledge contributions by faculty and campus employees in the drive totaled \$13,959.90 as of the end of March.

The pledge drive, initiated in early in February, allowed faculty and university employees to have contributions deducted from their paychecks. 116 faculty and 145 employees have so far participated. These deductions, plus

various cash donations, have amounted to this figure.

Four persons donated \$500 or more, 39 contributed between \$100 and \$499, and 36 gave between \$50 and \$99, making a total of 88 donating more than \$50. Some faculty organizers expressed disappointment at these relatively meager results, but hoped that a foundation had been established for a more substantial response in future years.

According to the preferences indicated by the contributors, the contributions are to be distributed to these seven organizations at the following rates in percent:

Catholic Relief Service	21
Co-Workers of Mother Teresa	20
OXFAM-America	13
UNICEF	12
CARE	12
Church World Service	11
IFCO-RAINS	11

Contributions may still be made or pledged at the Personnel Department, and will be distributed by these percentages.

Student cash contributions from dining hall collections and Fellowship of Christian Athletes collections at basketball games have amounted to \$5372.76 so far this semester. This money will be distributed equally to the seven organizations instead of using the faculty's percentages. A new account will be set up within the accounting department at Notre Dame this week.

The administrative cost of the pledge drive amounted to \$525.26, which the University absorbed. The drive's organizers expressed their appreciation to Mr. Gary Marmontello for handling the administrative details.

the observer

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Campus parking permits are opened to freshmen

by Karen Sikorski
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students John Machecha has approved a proposal by the Freshman Advisory Council permitting freshmen to have cars on campus for the rest of the school year.

The decision, announced Tuesday, March 18, was made in conjunction with the Freshman Year Office and the Security Office. It went into effect immediately after break.

According to the proposal submitted to the Office of Student Affairs, freshmen will be able to apply for parking permits in lot D-1, where an estimated 50-75 spaces are available. If more students apply than can be accommodated in lot D-1, they will be able to park in the White Field north of the lot, which has space for about 100 cars.

Applications should be made at the Security Office and will be accepted on the basis of the student's grade point average for

the first semester, also taking into account any deficiency slips received. A student with a grade point average of at least 2.0, and who has no deficiencies is eligible to receive a permit.

Explaining the reasoning behind this requirement, Machecha stated, "Giving this privilege to students who do not meet these requirements would be a disservice to them, since it would create a diversion from their academic pursuits." Dean Hofman and I felt it was important not to work against the best interests of any students.

Students who have brought cars to campus are encouraged to apply for registration as soon as possible to avoid being ticketed. A three dollar fee will be charged to those whose applications are accepted.

Freshmen who have brought cars but do not meet the requirements will be permitted to park them without being ticketed, but will not be able to use the cars for the remainder of this semester.

1974 - 1975

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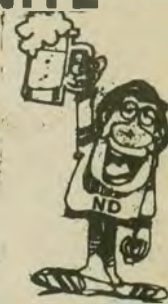
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B-P resident wins contest

Hotline is a 'Brainstorm'John Kenward
Staff Reporter

Cathy Falkenberg of 120 Breen-Phillips has been awarded the Grand Prize for her idea of a campus hotline in the Operation Brainstorm contest.

Operation Brainstorm, an idea contest sponsored by the Ombudsman Service which ran from February 24 to March 12, concluded with the announcement of 10 winners, three each in the Social, Service, and Policy categories and a Grand Prize.

Falkenberg's 50-dollar award-winning idea suggested the establishment of a campus hotline manned by students to take calls from other students and talk about any problems or anxieties they might have.

Falkenberg further suggested that possibly sociology or psychology majors would work in the service.

Judges for the contest, Dean Vincent Raymond, Mildred Kristowski, and Richard Sullivan - all faculty - staff members of the Ombudsman Advisory Board - chose the other nine winners on the basis of originality, practicality,

and implementation suggestions.

First place winners are to receive two tickets to an upcoming concert, not necessarily within this semester; second-place winners were awarded three dollars worth of McDonald's gift certificates; and third-place winners were each given an 8x10 autographed glossy of an ND favorite.

By categories the winners are the following:

In the Policy Category, the first-place award was given to Guy G.G. Wroble for his "Roommate preference" idea that suggests using computer cards in matching freshmen roommates. The survey would include such small but important personal distinctions as smokers and night owls. Second in this category was John Meuleman and his "Pre-registration in the ACC or Stepan Center" idea which advises complete advance registration in one of the buildings to avoid the helter-skelter in the campus-wide procuring of class cards. Third for the Policy Category was Joe Langefeld and his "Project Rainbow" university district suggestion.

In the Social Category, Robert Sweeney, Jr. took first place with

his "Computer Dance" entry. Second place was awarded to Kathy Horwath for her "Skating at the ACC" idea which would allow free skating for all students as well as late night skating and the issuance of skating equipment.

Third prize was given to John J. Callahan for his "Dance Concerts" idea that would "make a dance more than a dance and make a concert more than a spectator event."

The Service Category first-place winner Joe Scott suggested a spring cleanup drive in the Northwest neighborhood tavern district "To improve relations between students and the families living in that neighborhood." Scott also added that the drive could be followed up by a Student Government sponsored post-cleanup party or picnic.

Second prize winner in the same category was Chris Reddick for his suggestion that road maps of the surrounding area be distributed along with information on bus routes and bicycle routes. Third place was given to Ken Hallett for his idea that a "quickie beginning typing class" be established at the beginning of each fall semester.

Riehle to study energy waste as campus fuel costs increaseby Michele Arrieh
Staff Reporter

Fr. James Riehle has been appointed Director of Energy Conservation at Notre Dame and will be examining methods of reducing energy consumption on campus. Riehle stated, "The recent budget for fuel has doubled from 1½ million dollars last year to 2½ million dollars this year, which is a substantial increase for the university."

The new director believes that "people should be aware of the higher cost of fuel." He further stated that, "even a 10 percent of cost would mean a \$250,000 savings, which isn't a small sum."

Riehle discussed the need to "reduce unnecessary lighting in university offices and classrooms." He stated, "Although the campus power system is run efficiently, the three necessary fuels of oil, gas and coal have increased in cost tremendously."

"Fr. Hesburgh saw the need in establishing a full-time and extensive committee to handle the problem of energy waste," stated Riehle. "The former Energy Conservation Committee reduced fuel consumption by one-third in the past two years by eliminating unnecessary lighting around the ACC, the library and other outdoor buildings."

Riehle added, "All heat was turned off in the dormitories during Christmas vacation."

Riehle cited the interest in fuel conservation on other university campuses around the country. He stated, "Purdue has done much work in this area and we will be examining its techniques in controlling energy waste along with other schools."

A meeting is scheduled soon to bring the former Energy Con-

Frosh Orientation applications

Freshman Orientation Campus Coordinators Mark Grove and Mary Iden request that anyone who is interested in serving on the Freshman Orientation Campus Committee fill out an application available in the Student Government offices.

Approximately eight students will be needed for the committee which will coordinate the orientation activities of the individual halls, sponsor either a dance or concert, movies, and a carnival.

Workshops will also be held for the hall coordinators of Orientation which is Student Government's first activity in the fall.

All applications should be turned in at the Student Government offices by April 8.

servation Director, Fr. James Flanigan and Riehle together to exchange ideas.

Flanigan's improvements "resulted in the university meeting the fuel budget last year," he stated, but he foresees "a limitation of student use of electrical appliances in the future"

Flanigan stated "If everyone does their part the result is very significant." He also added that some interested alumni have suggested to him that "a lights out at 11 o'clock policy would be helpful in conserving energy in the dorms," but he doubts that the students would agree.

Hesburgh's letter

To the Notre Dame Faculty, Staff, and Students:

The inflationary costs of fuel and the overall energy crisis in which we find ourselves make it imperative that we do everything possible at Notre Dame to conserve energy. An Energy Conservation Committee was formed and has been under the direction of Reverend James F. Flanigan, C.S.C. There have been noticeable savings in energy because of the work of this Committee, for which I commend them and all of you. It is my intention to keep this

Committee in progress, but the Committee itself recommended that a person be appointed who would devote most of his time to the planning for and achieving of energy conservation.

It is with this in mind that I am appointing Reverend James F. Riehle, C.S.C., as Director of Energy Conservation. He will have an office in the Administration Building and I ask each one of you to cooperate fully with him.

It cannot be overlooked that any savings in energy will also save dollars in our fuel budget. You may not be aware of the fact that in the last two years, the cost of fuel alone has increased over \$1,000,000; that is, the fuel cost in our budget for 1975-76 will be more than \$1,000,000 higher than that in the 1973-74 budget. This certainly speaks to the need of fuel conservation for both conservation of energy and also for the conservation of our funds.

We count on your complete cooperation with both the new Director and the Energy Conservation Committee.

With many thanks, I am
Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,
(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh,
C.S.C.

President

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letters from innsbruck

the passivity of israel

by tim o'reiley

After a short visit to Israel, it is hard to imagine that this is such a troubled area.

The people appear calm and oblivious to the potential of war. Both Jews and Arabs go about their affairs with a business-like attitude. Soldiers, with machine guns nonchalantly slung around their shoulders, blend in with civilians on the streets and busses.

The land, even frontiers, seem peaceful. Mt. Hermon, within eyesight of the Syrian army, has developed Israel's prime ski resort. Of course, a midnight stroll along the Lebanese border is not recommended, but the same holds true for Central Park. With few exceptions, only the sounds of Israeli Army jeeps break the quiet.

By far, the greatest concern among the citizens is the fragile state of the economy, something they must live with daily. The monetary hemorrhage needed to pay for the Yom Kippur War of 1973 swamped the prosperity built since the Six-Day War of 1967. During those years, Israel was beginning to know a little luxury and improve a standard of living that had been harsh since the founding of the state. But the cost of the latest ignited a 40 percent inflation and damaged the important tourist industry. The price spiral has forced the people to scrimp again, a bitter pill after hopes for better.

The prosperous years were a great building time for the country, and its results are evident everywhere. The area of ancient civilizations is very modern now. Big cities, small towns and countryside sprouted a proliferation of new apartments and community facilities. Tel Aviv is less than 70 years old, so even the "Old Section" looks of recent vintage. Even Jerusalem has been largely rebuilt, except for the Old Quarter and Arab sector.

The material surge also benefitted that most Israeli of creations, the kibbutz. Kibbutzim constitute communism in practice, in as pure a form found anywhere. A group that decides to form such a commune obtains land from the government, then sets to work on it. The first years are rough: the families live in tents, but all possessions are held in common and all dividends are divided equally. As the farm pays off better, the kibbutz develops more. During the good years many places built theaters, swimming pools, hotels and raised dietary standards, in addition to improving the living quarters. Though only a small

fraction of the populace, kibbutzim perhaps best represent the country's spirit and drive in the face of adversity.

The most remarkable part of Israel or perhaps the world has to be the Old Quarter of Jerusalem. If one cannot feel hope for mankind here, then he never will. In this center for the three great religions, people of every conceivable belief and background, if not dancing arm-in-arm, at least co-exist peacefully, quite a feat considering the hostilities that swirl not far away. With the walls of the Old City, the Jewish, Christian, and Arab quarters all display distinct personalities, yet accept each other as men.

Orthodoxy is the main influence in the Jewish quarter. The men walk about in traditional garb: long black coats, rounded black hats, long, braided hair and beards. The food here is strictly kosher. There are several synagogues, but the holiest are located on the edge of and outside the quarter. The Wailing Wall, the sole remnant of an ancient temple, borders the Arab sector, and all accesses to the wall are under tight security. Worshippers face the wall, often touch it with their hands, saying their prayers to God. According to Hebrew tradition, men are separated from the women by a screen running from the middle of the wall in this case. Outside the Old City walls stands the Tomb of David, containing many artifacts from the time of this great king.

When considering the Christian Quarter, one must always remember to divide by three, since most everything is split between the Orthodoxy, Armenian, and Catholic churches. The fourteen stations of Christ's journey through Jerusalem are all marked by churches. The Church of the Holy Sepulchre, containing the Calvary, Anointing Stone, and the Tomb of Christ within one hundred feet of each other, is also a tripartite arrangement, with the floor space within the church being divided. The Calvary fell into the Armenian portion. Three candles stand on each end of the Anointing Stone, one for each religion. The Tomb is a two chambered structure; the larger, outer chamber is split three ways, while the smaller chamber comes under Orthodox control. The Catholics lost out this time.

A large, open-air market winds through the streets of the Arab Quarter, coming right up to the walls surrounding the Dome of the Rock. Much more variety is found

here than in the tourist shops of the other sectors, because the natives themselves shop here, often in the long robes and headaddresses identified with Arab sheiks. The dome of the Dome is the most imposing monument in Jerusalem, covered with gold and impossible to miss in the sunlight. The mosque covers the rock where Mohammed ascended to heaven, and is a masterpiece of artistic tilework. Unfortunately, its location inside Israel complicates peace efforts, since the question of who should control the land underneath it becomes a very emotional issue.

Just outside the Dome another controversy has arisen over practice of Israel's national hobby, archeology. In many places throughout the country the people have unearthed traces of past civilizations,

particularly in the desert regions. Now, the Israelis have begun digging along the inside walls of the Arab quarter, leaving the Arabs to claim that the area is being defaced. They have responded by forcing Israel off the science and cultural committee of the U.N., further heightening animosities between the two sides.

Which ever way one feels about the Mideast situation, admiration for Israel cannot be denied. Against long odds and many challenges they have carved themselves a home in the desert, and are working hard to persevere. They feel the large Arab forces on their borders, some resignedly awaiting another war. They persevere, however, and build on in the firm belief that God had meant this land to be their home, something they will never surrender.

st. paddy's day



in ireland

by bill carey

What really to expect? Leprechauns and magic had long passed from mind, but surely something of popularized Eire would surface on this most Irish of days. Knowing the exaggerated Irish spirit in New York and Chicago (was Daley's river green again this year?), and being forewarned that Ireland would not match that foolishness, my excitement was tempered, but the Irish half of me was drawn irresistably by St. Patrick's charms.

So, I and throngs of transplanted countrymen journeyed from London to Holyhead, a port in Wales, and on to Dublin

culture. Spicy Irish wit contrasted the stories about Belfast murder, and violence even in Dublin.

On the 17th we arose to find a steaming American-sized breakfast, the kind lady gone, as we soon learned, to buy us shamrocks. With the clover pinned to our collars, and a brogued farewell floating out the door, we felt more Irish than American as we mixed with the crowds moving toward O'Connell St. and the parade.

To our surprise the city was filled, with the peoples of a holiday throng. Though not as grossly exaggerated, the excitement and

"with the clover pinned to our collars, and a brogued farewell floating out the door, we felt more irish than american..."

by ferry. Though certainly they tried, the local dignitaries couldn't quite dye the entire channel. I landed in Dublin on the 16th, at 8:30 a.m. At this hour on a Sunday morning a city is not expected to be jumping, but it took three hours just to throw on a robe and get a cup of coffee, much less resemble a capitol city. Convincing evidence, though, of Dublin's existence was the sinus-opening Liffey river sludging by the station: no city would dare call itself major without such a symbol of progress. Unnecessary to dye this river—as I walked along, it changed color so many times that green was bound to appear at some point.

Better things lay ahead, bless St. Pat. Crossing the Liffey at O'Connell St., Dublin's Champs Elysees, I trod the way to St. Stephen's Green, a wooded park, where I took refuge from the rain until a scheduled meeting time of noon. At the proper place, I found two fellow Innsbruckers, one O'Brien and the other Czechoslovak (he likes to drink), and after salutations and the necessary vulgarities we tramped away to find our hopefully free lodging, with a relative of Chris'.

We walked into the arms of an authentic representative of Ireland. This lady was a total stranger to Chris, but warmly welcomed us with a cup of soothing Irish tea and cakes, a practice she continued throughout our stay. That evening, sitting around the fireplace, she and a jolly, round friend gave us a view into the country's

interest were as strong as in the Erin Isles of Chicago, Boston, and New York. The large parade, replete with American high school bands, jaunted along its mile route, with spectators blocking the streets from traffic.

As the afternoon wore on, many filtered away to the day's main chore, the Irishman's way of life: the favorite pubs, to better appreciate the day's joyous nature. Not to be outdone, we found Mooney's, Dublin's most famous tavern, and pushed our way into the raucous crowd already assembled. Only a few pints of Guinness, their strong dark stout, are needed to reach an appreciative mood, and after much was sung and danced, and the carousing had ebbed a bit, we careened home (thank God we didn't have to cross the Liffey, or it would have turned yet another color). As always, the reliable Mrs. Erley had sandwiches and tea awaiting us, and then a little warm, confused conversation finished St. Patrick's Day.

We stayed in Dublin two more days, to know the city a little better, and to catch as many witticisms and anecdotes of Mrs. Erley's as possible. But the high point of the stay was the St. Patrick's Day celebration, and whatever leprechauns had appeared took their last pint and were off, as the city became quiet again. I left knowing that as dutifully as he tries, Mayor Daley will never be able to create as green an atmosphere as exists in Dublin on March 17th, the day for St. Patrick.



'I Do! I Do!'

The ND-SMC Theater production of *I Do! I Do!* will open Friday, April 4 at the Little Theatre in Moreau Hall at 8 p.m. Additional performances will be given Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 6.

The play, written by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, is billed as a light musical comedy portraying fifty years of the marriage of Michael and Agnes. The entire play is set in the couple's bedroom and contains scenes from their wedding night, their first problems with their children and their struggles with aging.

The role of Michael will be played by Scott Wahle, a senior from Hingham, Massachusetts, and the role of Agnes will be played by Bridget Ragan, a sophomore from Wayland, Massachusetts. Both players are Notre Dame students.

I Do! I Do! contains such well-known songs as "My Cup Runneth Over" and "What is a Woman?" Schmidt and Jones are also known for their highly successful musical, *The Fantastiks*.

Kirk Packo, a senior from Oregon, Ohio, is directing the play and costuming is being managed by Kathy Gaffney, a SMC junior from Stamford, Connecticut.

Tickets may be purchased at the door on the performance nights and the box office will be open for sales at 7 p.m. Tickets are one dollar.

Senior Class Fellow voting opens

Voting for Senior Class Fellow will take place today and tomorrow in the dining halls and the student center. Senior Class President Greg Ericksen noted yesterday, "We're running the voting two days to increase the percentage of seniors voting."

Seniors may vote during lunch at the South Dining Hall and in E and F lines of the North Dining Hall between noon and 1 p.m. and during dinner between 5 p.m. and 6:15. Off-campus seniors may vote in LaFortune during lunch hours at noon to 1 p.m.

The recipient of the senior fellowship will visit Notre Dame in late April or early May to receive his award and give a presentation to the Class of '75.

Results of the election will be released Monday, April 7.

The following are candidates for the award include:

SHANA ALEXANDER - Liberal

Robert Indiana scheduled to speak Sunday at SMC

Robert Indiana, well-known Pop Artist, who designed the "Love" sculpture at the Indiana Art Museum and the eight-cent "Love Stamp," will lecture at St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium on Sunday, April 6 at 4 p.m.

The Women's Art League of the South Bend Art Center is sponsoring the lecture. Proceeds will go to the Art Center's Matching Fund Grant to purchase contemporary works of art for its permanent collection.

Indiana employs the mass medium of communication like other pop artists to express his intellectual views. His "Yield Brother" concisely reflects his concern relating to racial struggles.

On the subject of world hunger or "survival," his message is equally clear. Two black and white paintings, hanging side by side, one spells "EAT" and the other, "DIE." The Lorillard Corp. recently commissioned Indiana to design a serigraph for a portfolio of the U.S. Bicentennial.

Robert Indiana was born September 13, 1928 in Newcastle, Indiana and grew up during the Depression. He studied at the John Herron Art Institute, at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, Utica, NY, and obtained his Fine Arts degree at The Chicago Art Institute. With the aid of a fellowship, he studied at the University of Edinburgh, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, awarded him a Doctor of Fine Arts degree in 1970.

Among the many museums that have collected Indiana's works are the Museum of Modern Art, New York's Whitney Museum, the Indiana Art Museum, and the Smithsonian Institute.

Tickets for the April 6 lecture may be purchased at the South

editor and newswoman for various magazines. Alexander is editor-in-chief of McCall's magazine and an editor and columnist for Newsweek. She is also an editorial commentator for CBS 60 Minutes program and has been affiliated with Harper's Bazaar and Flair. Born in 1925 in New York City, Alexander graduated from Vassar College. She has won the Golden Pen Award and was named Woman of the Year by the Los Angeles Times in 1967. Alexander is an outspoken supporter of the ERA.

JIMMY BRESLIN - Contemporary author and literary critic, Breslin is a colorful member of the 'Irish Mafia' known for his newspaper reporting on national events and his syndicated column. Born in 1930, Breslin has authored *The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight* and *Sunny Jim: Can't Anybody Here Play this Game*. He

Bend Art Center, 121 North Lafayette Blvd, O'Shaunessy Art Gallery, Notre Dame, and in the Programming Office in Moreau Hall of St. Mary's College. Student reductions are available with presentation ID.

is also a member of the Boxing Writers Association, and has been a Boxing aficionado for many years.

JERRY GARCIA - Lead guitarist for the Grateful Dead, Garcia is considered a pseudo-philosopher and spokesman for the group.

MICHAEL HARRINGTON - Socialist author and lecturer, Harrington is the leader of the New Democratic Coalition and a professor of political history at Queens College, New York. He is an outspoken member of numerous Task Forces on Poverty and authored *The Other America*, *Socialism*, and *Toward a Democratic Left*.

JAMES KRITZECK - An expert in Middle East, Kritzeck is a consultant to the United Nations, the U.S. State Department, The Vatican, and the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. He received his M.A. and Ph. D. in Oriental languages from Princeton and came to Notre Dame from a position at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton in 1966. Kritzeck is presently a professor of history at Notre Dame.

ARA PARSEGHIAN - Head football coach at Notre Dame for eleven years, Parseghian resigned from coaching last December and accepted a fund-raising and public relations job with the University.

During the 'Era of Ara' ND football teams and players garnered numerous honors, including two national championships (1966 and 1973) and dozens of All-American awards. Parseghian himself was named Coach of the Year by various polls in 1964 and 1973. The Akron, Ohio native resigned with a 95-17-4 record at ND, second in victories only to Knute Rockne. Parseghian is also an active in charitable endeavors, serving as National Campaign Chairman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

AL SONDEJ - A 1974 graduate of Notre Dame, Sondej has spent the past year collecting money for the Notre Dame Third World Relief Fund. This fund includes the Catholic Relief Services, CARE, UNICEF, OXFAM, Church World Service, IFCO-RAINS and Co-

Workers of Mother Theresa. A sociology major, Sondej has also become an author for the World Hunger movement and is studying ecology.

GARRY TRUDEAU - Creator and artist of the popular comic strip "Doonesbury," Trudeau has used his unique talent to become a spokesman for liberal causes and provide a satirical comment on contemporary society. Trudeau began the comic strip while still an undergraduate at Yale University and it became an instant success. Now 26, Trudeau has been called the "youngest and most successful of the new wave of comic strip artists appearing in today's newspapers" by the Washington Post.

Questions regarding the election or the candidates should be directed to Ericksen at 3692.

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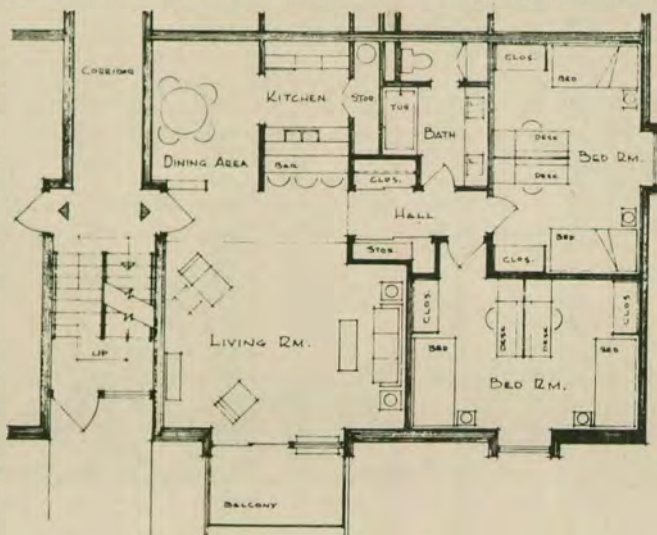
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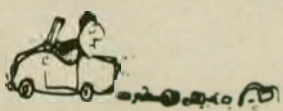
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UMOC committee needs volunteers

The Ugliest Man on Campus committee is looking for volunteers to work during An Tostal. All students who wish to help raise money for Notre Dame charities should attend a meeting Sunday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room 303.



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New Alumni directors named; will attend campus meetings

Six new directors of the National Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame have been elected by fellow graduates and will attend as observers a May meeting on the campus in company with the current board and several Alumni Senate members representing clubs in major cities around the nation.

Dr. J. Philip Clarke, Denver internal medicine specialist and a member of the Denver task force on health care delivery, has been named to represent alumni in the Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Utah, Colorado and Kansas area. A delegate to the Colorado Medical Society, he is a former president of the Denver Notre Dame Club and is chairman of the Ecumenical Commission for the Archdiocese of Denver.

Joseph B. McGlynn, Jr., a St. Louis attorney, one of 10 members of his family who have attended Notre Dame between 1912 and 1974, has been elected from the Iowa-Missouri region. He is past president of the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis and is chairman of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in the city. He is a member of the Missouri, Illinois and St. Louis Bar Association and the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association.

James J. Fayette, a 1942 graduate residing in Shelburne, Vt., and a founding co-chairman of the World Business Council, Inc., has been elected to represent graduates in the New England areas of Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut. President of Vermont Fruit and Grocery Company, Clicquot Club and Royal Crown Bottling Companies, he is a director of the Notre Dame Club of Vermont and the founder of Junior Achievement in the state.

Patrick W. Kittredge of Bryn Mawr, Penn., an attorney who received an undergraduate degree in electrical engineering at Notre Dame in 1958, has been elected to represent the Alumni Association in the areas of Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Virginia and Delaware. An instructor at Temple University's School of Law, he is past president of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia and served on the board of directors 12 years.

Charles L. Grace, president and

owner of Cummins Carolinas, Inc. at Charlotte, N.C., is the new director for Notre Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. He is on the board of advisors of Belmont Abbey College and a director of Central Piedmont Industries. The 1957 Notre Dame graduate is also a member of the Young Presidents Organization and the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association.

Elected director at large, a

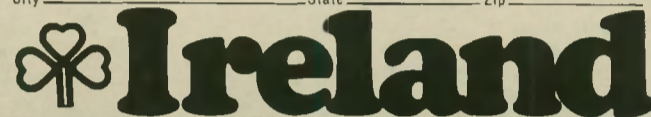
classification reserved for alumni who attended Notre Dame during the last five years, is James H. Hunt, Jr., a 1973 graduate of Pierre, S.C., who is presently employed by the U.S. Department of State. A free-lance photographer, he was president of his senior class and photo editor of all student publications before attending the Rochester Institute of Technology where he received an additional degree.

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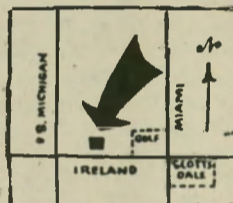
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Pre-Professional Society meeting & Party Fri. April 4 4-5 pm 129 NSH. All Invited

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ND-SMC Council for the Retarded. Saturday Rec. 9 am-11:30 am. Important meeting to follow.

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PERSONALS

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Jelly: Your legs aren't bad either and I sure like what they're carrying! For sure. Love, Patty

Happy April from Pandoras Books. Spring is on it's way!

Don't Forget Pre-Med Club Party, Tomorrow Friday. 129 NSH 4-5pm

THE SIXTIES WERE CLUTTER. THE SEVENTIES ARE VERY EMPTY. (Andy Warhol)

HEY JUDE, I'll take you on a Magical Mystery Tour Saturday night in Stepan. Sgt. Pepper

To Fran, I know you are behind what happened to my car. See me today or I will tell security Signed, An Ultimately Displeased Ford

Devine debuts today in opening football practice

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

One of the things head football coach Dan Devine is being indoctrinated to as he begins his tenure at Notre Dame is the weather. The first day of spring practice, Devine's first day at the helm, was delayed yesterday by what will undoubtedly not be the last spell of unfavorable weather, and the eagerly-awaited appearance is scheduled for this afternoon.

But whether or not the outlook is sunny for the new head coach depends on how you view it. Though a good number of lettermen return, 14 starters are gone, nine from the offense. The competition for starting berths in the vacated offensive backfield and line and the juggling of defensive assignments should make for an interesting month of football.

"Naturally I'm very excited about spring drills," says Devine. "We'll be doing some things differently and with all the positions we have to fill this practice session is crucial for us."

Perhaps the most crucial task is replacing the depleted offense. Three-year starter Tom Clements is gone at quarterback and experienced runners Al Samuel, Eric Penick, and leading rusher Wayne Bullock are also gone. Fifth year man Frank Alloco, who has another year of eligibility because of an injured sophomore season, is given the edge right now at quarterback though senior Rick Slager and a host of talented sophomores will also be competing. Returning rushers include Art Best, Mark McLane, Tom Parise, Russ Kornman, Jim

Weiler and Terry Eurick.

All-American receiver Pete Demmerle will probably be replaced by senior Kevin Doherty. The rest of the offensive line will sport some new names, with guard Al Wucjiak the only returning starter. Co-captain Ed Bauer, senior Steve Quehl on his way back from an leg injury, and Elton Moore, Cal Balliet and Vince Klees will try to fill the gap left by the graduation of experienced lineman like Steve Sylvester, Steve Neece, Mark Brennehan and Gerry DiNardo.

"Obviously we're going to have to completely rebuild the offense," says Devine. "We've lost our entire starting backfield including Tom Clements who started for three years. All-American receiver Peter Demmerle is also gone as are most of the interior lineman."

There is less void to fill on the defense, though some excellent players have left. Most notable is the absence of star linebackers Greg Collins and Drew Mahalic. Tony Novakov, Doug Becker and Pete Johnson are all up at the top of the replacement list, while Tom Eastman presently has the edge at the middle linebacker spot.

The defensive line is a definite bright spot with standouts Steve Niehaus and co-captain Jim Stock returning at the end positions. Niehaus may very likely be switched back to his natural tackle position, joining frosh Jeff Weston. The other end spot would thzn be up for grabs among Tony Zapala, John Galanis, Ivan Brown and others.

Reggie Barnett is the only starter graduating from the defensive backfield, but the starting berths are by no means set, and the scramble for them should be interesting. Randy Harrison returns after a solid freshman season at free safety, with the fight for the other positions expected to occur between Randy Payne, John Dubenetzky, Tom Lopienski, Tom



NEW HEAD football coach Dan Devine will take to the field for the first time as spring football drills begin today.

Maschmeir, Mike Banks, Ted Burgmeier, and Bob Zanot, who returns from a knee injury which sidelined him last season.

The kicking situation looks good too with three returners on hand. Field goal specialist Dave Reeve had a fine freshman season while Pat McLaughlin may handle the

kickoffs as he did last season. Punter Tony Brantley also returns.

Devine will get his first shot at the controls hopefully this afternoon, if the south Bend weather will permit. Spring practices and scrimmages are open to the public.

Ruggers drop three California contests

by Bob Kissel

The Irish rugby team will travel just about anywhere to find the best in rugby competition. Notre Dame's squad flew out to sunny California for warm sun, that Colorado beer, and unfortunately three losses.

The Notre Dame rugby 'A' side lost to California at Irvine 23-11, were defeated by the San Diego club 20-4, and dropped a tough 23-9 decision to the SC Trojans.

Before their West Coast trip the ruggers downed the local South Bend team 28-10 under the lights at Cartier Field on St. Pat's Day. Scoring for ND were: Doug Mosser, Tony Mendiola, John Froman, Mike Halman, Mike Tovey, and Mitch Wilkes, handling the kicking duties.

In the loss to Irvine, Mitch Wilkes hit a three-point penalty kick and Froman and Mosser added a try each for the Irish offense. Mosser tallied the sole try against the San Diego team. Team captain Larry Casey scored a four-point try against SC, with Wilkes converting on one conversion and one penalty kick for ND's nine points.

"We had some team members in the scrum who couldn't make the trip because of finances, but we still managed to play well in the first half of all the games," commented Casey, "but unfortunately the other teams scored quickly on us in the second half which broke our spirit and

mementum.

"The team picked up much valuable help from the tour, especially from the Irvine and Southern Cal teams," added senior Casey. "SC beat us on plays from the scrum, which we are now incorporating into our game plan."

The ND 'B' side was a bit more successful in California losing only to Cal-Irvine 19-8, yet defeating San Diego 11-0 and SC 13-10. The 'B's also turned the South Bend 'B' team around, winning 13-3.

In the South Bend contest, Bill Jacobitz, Sean McDonald, George Faherty, with Mark Keown kicking, scored in the Irish win. George Spiegel and McDonald scored in the sole loss to Irvine.

John Lukanich and Chris Lombardi scored tries for ND and kicker Keown notched a penalty three-pointer. Keown added a conversion and a penalty kick, Tony Mendiola scored a four-pointer, and Pete 'Stymie' Schreck scored the winning try in the 'B's defeat of the Trojans.

"The 'B's really played well, giving each of the teams a good game," offered Casey.

The Irish ruggers hope to open their official season this weekend with a rebound victory over the Bowling Green Falcons.

The games against Bowling Green are at home Saturday afternoon on the fields behind Stepan. The 'B' game is at one, 'A' at two and the 'C's square off at three.

Netmen sweep in Texas

by John Vincent

The Notre Dame tennis team returned home from a very successful spring trip to the Galveston Island Spectacular as they captured both the University and College Division titles. With the added four victories the Irish raised their dual record to 5-0 for the season.

In the Tournament Method of scoring, Notre Dame accumulated 23 points to 20 for Oral Roberts, 18 for Indiana State and 3 1/2 for Bowling Green. The Irish defeated Oral Roberts and Indiana State by identical 6-3 scores and trounced Bowling Green 8-1 and Colorado College 9-0.

Sophomore Randy Stehlik led the Irish in singles as he posted a 4-0 mark while playing in the number two spot.

Stehlik also went undefeated in second doubles action as he teamed with junior Mike O'Donnell to sweep their four matches. Due to his excellent performance Stehlik was awarded the MVP trophy for the tournament.

Irish senior Chris Kane also went undefeated in singles while playing in the number five slot. The government major from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. won his matches convincingly, defeating such players as Dave Trimble of Bowling Green 6-2, 6-1 and Indiana State's Bill Briscoe 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. The victories gave him a 5-0 season mark.

Freshman Brian Hainline
UCLA 1st, Irish 14th in final B-ball poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' final 1974-75 major college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 10-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc.


1. UCLA (45R)	28-3	969
2. Kentucky	28-5	830
3. Indiana (2 1/2)	31-1	787
4. Louisville	28-3	782
5. Maryland	24-5	525
6. Syracuse (1)	23-9	443
7. N. Car. St.	27-6	403
8. Arizona St.	25-4	377
9. N. Carolina	123-41	295
10. Alabama	22-5	246
11. Marquette	23-4	210
12. Princeton	122-8	187
13. Cincinnati	23-4	124
14. Notre Dame	19-10	110
15. Kansas St.	20-9	80
16. Drake	20-10	67
17. Nev.-L. Vegas	24-5	41
18. Oregon St.	18-12	40
19. Michigan	19-8	36
20. Providence	17-10	27

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Auburn, Boston College, Centenary, Central Michigan, Clemson, Creighton, Furman, Holy Cross, Kansas, LaSalle, Montana, New Mexico State, Oregon, Pan American, Penn., Rutgers, St. Bonaventure, Southern California, Stinson, Tennessee, Texas A&M, Texas-El Paso, Washington.



TENNIS COACH Tom Fallon's players went undefeated in Galveston and are preparing this week for away matches against Ball State and Ohio State this weekend.

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