

# South Vietnam surrenders

United States gave up Tuesday

SAIGON (UPI) - South Vietnam surrendered Wednesday to the Communists. The collapse came 2½ hours after the United States pulled down the Stars and Stripes in the country it had spent 14 years trying to keep out of Communist hands.

President Duong Van Minh announced the surrender in a 60-second address to his people at precisely 10:20 a.m., 10:20 p.m. EDT Tuesday. He told his soldiers to stop fighting and said he was ready to meet Viet Cong leaders "to discuss the turnover of the administration, both civilian and military."

Minutes later, Communist tanks—one flying the Viet Cong flag—rolled into downtown Saigon. Witnesses said the tanks were firing, but there was no return fire from government troops.

In Paris, the Viet Cong said it would accept the surrender only after fulfillment of one remaining condition: that U.S. ships leave Vietnamese waters. That was expected shortly. The surrender ended 35 years of fighting in Vietnam, starting with the Japanese takeover in 1940. The United States invested 14 years, \$150 billion and more than 50,000 lives in its efforts to block the Communists.

## The Observer

university of notre dame - st mary's college

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Wednesday, April 30, 1975

### Academic Council passes proposal for experimental senior seminar

by Kathy Mills

The Academic Council passed a proposal to set up pilot senior seminars on values in each college for the 1975-76 academic year. This proposal was approved by a vote of 23 to 16 in yesterday's meeting.

These value seminars will be structured as one-semester, one-credit undergraduate courses graded on a satisfactory unsatisfactory (S,U) basis. The courses will be reviewed by the respective College Councils before being made a University requirement.

The dean of each college will be responsible for course organization and logistics. He will appoint a college co-ordinators to "supervise intramural planning and meet with coordinators from the other colleges for University-wide planning."

Dean Frederick Crosson of Arts and Letters said he thought next year's pilot seminars would use volunteer faculty and randomly-selected seniors, although these seniors would not need the course for graduation.

Crosson envisioned the volunteer faculty as taking "different approaches to the themes of the courses." After the value seminars are implemented as a University requirement, all faculty will teach the course on a rotating basis.

"trial elective" defeated

A proposed amendment to have the seminars incorporated into the curriculum as a "trial elective" was defeated 19 to 20, as Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Council chairman, cast one of this rare tie-breaking votes.

The Academic Council subsequently approved in a voice vote a new grouping of University requirements for graduation which would make the senior value seminar required for the Class of 1978, the present freshman class.

This action also serves to formalize de facto University requirements which arose from courses required by all colleges. Every baccalaureate student, beginning with the current freshmen, is now required to satisfactorily complete one semester of English composition, one of Freshman Seminar, two semesters of mathematics, two of physical education, two semesters of natural science, one semester of



Dean Frederick Crosson

social science or history, two semesters of philosophy, two of theology, and one semester of a senior seminar on value.

The move allows more requirements to be fulfilled after the freshman year; natural science, and at least one semester of philosophy and theology now must be completed by the end of the sophomore year.

Crosson favors seminars

Crosson, who presented the recommendation on the senior value seminars from a report by the Committee on the Course of Study, declared that he favored the idea of the seminars. He contended that students need to think about their responsibilities and moral criteria in which they will be directing their lives.

As possible class themes, Crosson offered professional codes for the initial seminars in the colleges of Business Administration and Engineering. He admitted that experimentation will take place in the College of Arts and Letters suggesting that some classes may be aimed at the professional fields such as law.

Crosson added that some seminars would be geared toward "the responsibility of the individual to various committees."

Susan Hicks, representative from the College of Engineering, stated she favored the idea of the value seminars, but she "was not sure it will be implemented exactly as written."

"I think it could be implemented a little differently," she continued. "A lot of people thought so. The program needs experience," Hicks concluded.

Hicks suggested that the seminar could be taken before the second semester of the senior year, or that some seminars could be centered around student rather than professional ethics.

Thomas Wilhemy of the College of Business Administration maintained that senior year is not the time for a value seminar. He offered the sophomore year as the best time for the course.

"Seniors are more distracted by graduate schools and jobs, and they are fixed in their sense of values," he explained.

Wilhemy anticipated seniors being apathetic toward the value seminars.

The Council also approved by voice vote a mini-course option for departments and programs allowing a basic one-half semester curricular unit carrying 1.5 credits.

The first mini-course could be given in the spring semester, 1976.

The effectiveness of the mini-course in adding flexibility to the undergraduate curriculum will be evaluated by the Academic Council or another appropriate body after a two-year period.

(continued on page 19)

Today is the last regular issue of The Observer

America gave up Tuesday. President Ford okayed "Option 4"—a massive and swift helicopter evacuation—and scores of helicopters swept into Saigon to pick up all Americans who wanted to leave, about 900, and transported them to ships and carriers waiting in the South China Sea.

U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, weary and drawn, stepped from a helicopter and onto the deck of the communications ship USS Blue Ridge—himself the symbol of the pullout that saw the Americans leave with Vietnamese screams of "Please take me! Please take me!" still echoing in their ears.

As gunshots resounded in the streets, flames licked at the abandoned U.S. embassy that Vietnamese set afire and mortar rounds pounded the city's outskirts, Minh made his brief, sad announcement.

"All soldiers, be calm and remain where you are now. I also call on soldiers not to open fire so that together we can discuss ways to hand over the reins of government without bloodshed.

"In the interest of peace, national conciliation and concern of the people, to save the lives of the people, I believe deeply in in conciliation among the Vietnamese people.

"Therefore I call on all the soldiers of the Republic of Vietnam to stay where you are.

"We also call on the soldiers of the Provisional Revolutionary Government Viet Cong not to open fire because we are waiting to meet with the government of the PRG to discuss the turnover of the administration, both civilian and military, without causing senseless bloodshed to the people."

It was 150 minutes after the last U.S. evacuation helicopter left. It was 13 days after neighboring Cambodia fell to the pro-Communist Khmer Rouge.

Even as Minh spoke, Communist forces fought toward the center of the city, and by mid-morning Saigon was in panic. Vietnamese went on a rampage, looting homes the Americans left a few hours earlier and carting off tables, desks, chairs and anything else they could carry from the U.S. embassy before putting it to the torch.

Looters broke into deserted service stations and carried away helmets filled with gasoline. French businessmen who remained watched the Vietnamese with studied casualness. A soft drizzle of rain underscored the dreariness of the hour.

Police fired time and again over the heads of crowds to try to control them. Instead it created more panic. On rooftops, Vietnamese waited for rides on the helicopters that would not return. The embassy's compound held more of them, there with the same forlorn hope. Hours earlier, a young woman pleaded in vain, "Please take my children." A well-dressed man offered \$200,000 if someone would take him from Vietnam.

Not publically released

## COUL to report

by Mary Reher  
Staff Reporter

The Committee on Undergraduate Life is scheduled to present its report to the Board of Trustees at their meeting on campus May 8, 1975.

The committee's findings will not be released to the public before the meeting, Dr. Robert Ackerman, member of the residentiality subcommittee said. "It will be up to the trustees to decide how they will release the contents of the report," he stated.

The report belongs to the Trustees since they originated the committee in the first place, Ackerman noted, so it would be appropriate for them to see the results first. The committee members were not elected by the students; instead they were appointed by the Board, so they are responsible to them, he said.

Mary Ellen Keenan, also a member of the residentiality subcommittee said, "It wouldn't

be fair for the Board not to see the report first-hand. I hope it will be made available to the students after the meeting."

"The Board will review the report and hopefully implement the items in the report that they feel are sound," Keenan observed.

"In October, 1974, student leaders had made a presentation to the Board of Trustees asking them to form a committee to look at the various aspects of student life," Ackerman recounted. "The Committee on Undergraduate Life was formed, consisting of five subcommittees: finance, student life, academics, residentiality, and coeducation."

Student life subcommittee member Tom Drape observed, "The committee has really only begun to examine the area of student life. It is an area this committee was not able really to go into depth due to the time limits and work load of the

(continued on page 6)



CYCLIST DEMONSTRATES his acrobatic talent as he bicycles across campus on a warm April day. (Photo by Paul Jones)



## world briefs

**COLUMBUS OHIO UPI** - Sen. George McGovern, D-6. D., said Tuesday he is opposed to large numbers of Vietnamese, including orphans and children, being brought to the United States. "I'm opposed to large numbers of Vietnamese coming," McGovern told a news conference. "Not only because I think it is not in our interests. I don't think it is in their interest. I think the Vietnamese are better off in Vietnam, including orphans and the babies."

**WASHINGTON UPI** - California attorney David Leavitt said Tuesday that black market baby trade has mushroomed in the states that do not allow "healthy competition" between independent placement and private adoption agencies. Leavitt, of Beverly Hills, who has privately arranged 800 adoptions in the past 16 years, said it is important that the racketeers and babysellers be "put out of business."

But he told a Senate subcommittee investigating black market baby sales that legislation giving adoption agencies a "monopoly" in child placement is not the answer.

"The baby buyers are all in states that do not permit a healthy competition between agencies and independent system," Leavitt said.

**WASHINGTON UPI** - President Ford met with Jordan's King Hussein Tuesday to review peace efforts in the Middle East.

In a statement released at the end of the meeting, the White House said Ford and Hussein "reviewed the current state of peace efforts in the Middle East."

Ford "assured His Majesty that the United States remains committed to working for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," it said.

## on campus today

Wednesday, April 30

4 pm--lacrosse, ND vs Purdue, Stepan Field, free  
4 pm--lecture, "cryptate complexes in chemistry", by prof. Jean-mari lehn, 123 nieuw. sci hall.  
5 pm--vespers, evensong, log chapel.  
7:30 pm--lecture, "introduction to transcendental meditation", by rovert carcello, rm 249, madeleva.  
8 pm--lecture, "the palstinian factor and the prospects for peace in the middle east", by dr. favez sayegh, washington hall.  
8:15 pm--concert, chamber music, lib. aud.

Thursday, May 1

3 pm--lecture, "the roots of the ukiyo-e: japanese woodcuts of the floating world", by ron penkoff, moreau gallery.  
4 pm--lecture, "the avant-garde critique", by frederick crews, lib. aud.  
4:30 pm--awards ceremony, army rotc cadets, steven center  
5 pm--vespers, evensong, log chapel.  
5 pm--mass, may day mass, fr. griffin, grotto.  
7:30 pm--address, senior class fellow address, by ara parseghian, eng. aud.  
8 pm--drama, "man of la mancha" \$2.00 stud admission, o'laughlin aud.  
8:30 pm--lecture, "preserving the dunes," by charlotte read, haggard hall lounge.

Friday, May 2

noon-5 pm--adoration of blessed sacrament, benediction at 5 pm, lady chapel of sacred heart.  
5 pm--vespers, evensong, log chapel.  
8 pm--drama, "man of la mancha", o'laughlin aud.

Saturday, May 3

11 am--lacrosse, nd "b" team vs. miami of ohio, free, steven field  
1:30 pm--football, blue and gold game, \$2.50 for adults, 50 cents for children under 15 yrs old, stadium.  
3:30 pm--lacrosse, nd "a" team vs chicago lacrosse club, free, all invited, stadium.  
8 pm--drama, "man of la mancha", o'laughlin aud.  
8 pm--observer party, "guaranteed blast for all observerites", Heidleberg.

Sunday, May 3

2 pm--open house, smc campus  
8:15 pm--concert, nd orchestra, washington hall.

May 1-11 billy graham crusade, acc.

Friday, May 16

6:30 pm--concert, university band, ind, memorial library mall.

8 pm--drama, "man of la mancha", o'laughlin aud.

Saturday, May 17

10 am--rotc commissioning, acc  
11 am--phi beta kappa installation, lib aud.  
2 pm--kniversity reception, by the officers of the university, families of graduates invited, cen. for con. ed.  
4:30 pm--graduates assemble for academic procession, acc  
4:45 pm--Academic procession begins, acc  
5 pm--baccalaureate mass, acc.

6:30 pm--cocktail party and buffet, tickets for each must be purchased in advance, acc

8:30 pm--drama "man of la mancha" o'laughlin aud.

Sunday, May 18

11:30 am--box lunch, north and south dining halls  
1 pm--diploma distribution, acc.  
1:35 pm--academic procession begins, acc  
2 pm--commencement and conferring of degrees, acc.

## Chemistry professor awarded Air Force Merit Certificate

Dr. G. Frank D'Alelio, research professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, received the Air Force Certificate of Merit Friday (April 25) for his research contributions to the development of resins for light-weight, high-strength airplane structures.

D'Alelio was honored particularly for his discovery of new polymers capable of withstanding high temperatures yet readily processable at reasonable temperatures and pressures. He received a decade of support for his polymer research from the Air Force Materials Laboratory, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base (Ohio).

The certificate, a plaque and letter of appreciation were presented to D'Alelio by a former student, Dr. Robert C. Evers, who

now is a research chemist with the Air Force Materials Laboratory.

An expert in the fields of polymerization, rubber, plastics, and fibers, D'Alelio holds more than 400 patents and is noted for the discovery of resins which permitted the cheap production of penicillin and other antibiotics. He joined Notre Dame in 1955 as chairman of the Department of Chemistry and after five years was named research professor.

D'Alelio was graduated from Boston College and Johns Hopkins University. He has been affiliated with Koppers Company, Inc., Pittsburgh, as vice president and research manager, Industrial Rayon Corp., Cleveland, as manager of high polymer research, and Prophylactic Brush Co., Northampton, Mass., as vice president and director of research.

## K of C announces new officers

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus ended the current academic year last evening with the announcement of newly elected officers, the presentation of a Knight of the Year award, and the announcement that the ND post was in top contention for the membership award among K of C college councils. The Knights of Columbus increased its membership this year by 133, an increase over last year of 33 percent, under the direction of Chancellor and Membership Chairman Patrick Keating.

For this direction, Keating was designated with the Knight of the Year Award by Grand Knight Thomas Dechant.

They newly elected officers promised to maintain the good leadership exhibited by this year's officers. Newly elected officers

include: Joseph Antonelli, Grand Knight; Steven Lucero, Deputy Grand Knight; Ted Plis, Chancellor; Dan Mellett, Warden; Terry O'Laughlin, Inside Guard; Doug Meyers, Outside Guard; Dave Medley, Recorder; Jay Scanlon, Treasurer; Chris DiDiana, Advocate. The Ladies of Columbus also held an election in which Ann Bennett and Mary McCormick were elected co-coordinators of the Ladies of Columbus.

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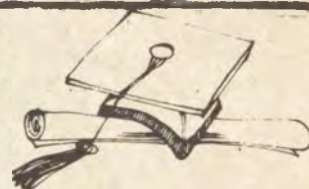
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# Graduate proposal discussed

by Maureen Flynn  
Staff Reporter

A proposal to phase out the Department of Graduate Studies in Education was discussed at an April 11th meeting among education department faculty, Vice-president for Advanced Studies Dr. Robert Gordon, and Dean of Arts and Letters Frederick Crosson.

The proposal, which must be approved by the Academic Council, calls for the termination of the graduate studies program in Religious Dimensions of Education and the transfer of the Counseling Psychology program from the Graduate Education Department to the Psychology Department of the College of Arts and Letters.

All students currently enrolled in the Religious Dimensions program, however, will be allowed to complete their degrees. "The date for complete phase-out," explained Gordon, "is August 1977." He also noted that no students were admitted to the program this year and that none have been accepted for 1975-76.

## Dates back to department change

The rationale behind the proposed move dates back to a change in the education department two years ago. At that time programs in administration, history of education instruction, and religious education were combined under the heading "Religious Dimensions in Education," and a moratorium was placed on admissions to that program by the vice-president for advanced studies. Last fall, however, the education department faculty voted to suspend programs in history of education, instruction, and general administration in favor of a new degree in Religious Dimensions.

According to Gordon, the faculty proposal would have cost 33 percent more than the existing program. He cited economic stress as a factor in the administration's decision to reject the suggested move. Gordon attributed the subsequent counter-proposal to phase out that segment of the department completely to a lack of faculty interest in continuing the programs and to an unusual number of faculty members leaving the department.

Sheridan P. McCabe, Director of the Counseling Psychology (which is affiliated with the Counseling Psychology program), explained the phase-out in similar terms.

"There is a diminishing interest in the kinds of programs we've had in the past," McCabe stated. "Quite a few faculty members have left in the last few years and there has been a corresponding drop in applications for enrollment in department."

## Possible merger with psychology department

As far as the Counseling Psychology program is concerned, McCabe noted that the possibility of a merger with the Psychology Department was suggested almost two years ago. Last year a committee, made up of members of both bodies and headed by William Liu, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Letters and director of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, was appointed to study the feasibility of such a project. The committee submitted its report last May.

"I suspect there are reservations on both sides," stated Dr. Willis Bartlett, associate professor of graduate studies in education and former chairman of the department. "We need to look at our options and evaluate the pros and cons. What are our priorities, and what arrangements will meet those priorities best?"

Bartlett was personally concerned that the merger "might do away with the professional orientation and autonomy" of the present program. At the same time he questioned the "feasibility of remaining a small department on a large university."

Emphasizing his neutrality on the issue, Bartlett noted, "We haven't discussed our differences to see if they can be resolved or if we can reach a compromise." One major difference Bartlett pointed out is the orientation of the graduate program toward practical fieldwork as opposed to the undergraduate emphasis on research and experimentation.

"My main concern," Bartlett explained, "is that we maintain the high calibre of our current program." He observed that the Notre Dame graduate program in Counseling Psychology is one of only twenty accredited by the American Psychological Association. New programs are usually given a provisional accreditation when first accepted, Bartlett said, but the ALPA "was so impressed they gave us the full five year accreditation."

The proposed merger could strengthen aspects of the graduate program or it could weaken them, Bartlett said, but urged, "All our options must be addressed, studied, and evaluated. What's the best route for us to take? I hope we use this time before the proposal comes before the Academic Council to explore the basic options, to make recommendations, and to endorse recommendations," Bartlett concluded.

"Mergers do not take place successfully without considerable background thought," Professor John Borkowski, chairman of the Psychology Department agreed, and expressed the opinion that a great deal of consideration has been given to the proposal.

## Undergraduate vs. graduate education

Borkowski acknowledged that there are differences between the two programs and attributed many of them to the basic contrast between undergraduate and graduate education. Minimizing the disparities between laboratory-based research and field research, the department chairmen noted that "it is impossible to separate the two because most laboratory research has applied implications."

Borkowski stated that the incorporation of the Counseling Psychology program into the Department of Psychology would most likely result in a "slightly stronger research emphasis," but stressed that the graduate program would still retain "its basic features, goals, and purposes."

In addition, Borkowski predicted that a merger would result in widening of perspective for the undergraduate program by providing a "more humanistic flavor and enriched course offerings."

Counseling, Borkowski pointed out, is a part of psychology. The Psychology Department, he feels, could provide the graduate program with "a home. It could give it a basis from which to work." The psychology chairman cautioned, however, that it is difficult to venture a real opinion of such a proposal without knowing the details.

The proposal will probably come before the Academic Council when it meets next fall, or perhaps the following January. If the project is approved, the merger will most likely go into effect the following academic year.

# May commencement announced

by John A. Kenward  
Staff Reporter

Plans for the 130th Annual Commencement exercises, to take place Sunday, May 18th, and accompanying events of the weekend are being finalized, the Registrar's Office reported Tuesday.

Handling of Commencement has been done by the Registrar's Office for many years. The reason for this is the desire for maximum efficiency. Assistant Registrar Beverly Waechter said.

"The Registrar's Office is probably the only office on campus qualified for this work," Waechter stated. "We know about grade changes and keep up on honors. In this office we know who is in and who is not in school," she added.

Rose Patterson, serving as Commencement Clerk for the first time this year, and Waechter have

been closely associated with Commencement plans and had begun them early in January.

At that time the compiling of the list of those graduating or receiving Masters or Ph.D. degrees began. Taking into account adds, as in the case of Juniors qualified to graduate at the end of the semester, and also drops from the list, orders for the individual diplomas were sent to the company who produces them on February 15.

On April 7 they arrived to be checked, placed in blue cases, and enveloped in white before packing in open boxes according to college of graduation and alphabetical order.

Though planning for Commencement involves much work, Waechter expressed the opinion "We can handle it. Our main duties in Commencement organizing have been to give or-

ders and check on them to make sure they are followed through. We've been doing this for some years now and it is becoming fairly routine-though in ways it is still kind of interesting," she said. Waechter added that many others in the Registrar's Office not directly connected to the making of the plans have been very helpful in

lending a hand with the great amount of diploma preparation, on their free time.

As of now, a general program has been announced that includes a concert in the Memorial Library Mall, Phi Beta Lappa installations, a University reception, Baccalaureate Mass in the ACC, a cocktail party, performances of

"Man of La Mancha" at SMC, and the times for diploma distribution and the start of the Commencement ceremony. The general program schedule appears in On Campus Today of this issue.

Major items yet unfinished are the details of the speakers' plat-

(Continued on page 17)



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## 'Routinely admitted'

# Intruder robs Badin residents

by Jeanne Murphy  
Guest Reporter

An intruder identified as a young black male reportedly entered two unlocked rooms on the third floor of Badin last Thursday around 8:45 p.m. and stole a watch from one room and a calculator from the other.

The man, approximately twenty to twenty-two years of age, was "routinely admitted" into the dorm by a resident who heard him knocking at the card-lock door, according to a University Bulletin issued by Dean of Students John Macheca.

The alleged thief proceeded to the third floor and was spotted entering a room by a nearby neighbor, who consequently was one of the victims.

Upon leaving her room slightly ajar for the bathroom, she watched the man leave the room but turn when he saw her as if he had left something behind. "He had the look like he forgot something," she claimed.

When she returned to her room, she noticed that her watch was missing. She then saw the man coming out of the other room. Apparently he left the dorm shortly thereafter, "but I think he would have stayed, if I hadn't seen him," she stated.

No other room was reported broken into.

The resident who saw the man returned from a prior commitment later that evening and inquired whether the man was a friend of the girls whose room he had entered. The woman was unaware that anyone had come into her room because she was asleep, although the room was not locked.

The woman, who also wished to remain anonymous, awoke when a friend called her on the phone at approximately 8:40 p.m. and wanted to see her in the basement of the dorm.

Upon returning to her room around 9:15 p.m. she discovered that her calculator was missing because the case was empty, but thought another resident came in while she was sleeping and borrowed it. "I did not even realize that a guy was in the room at all," she commented.

The two victims informed the rector, Ms. Helen Gallagher, about the thefts, who in turn called Security. According to the women,

## Suspended players to return to ND

Last July 25, a University press release cited the dismissal of six Notre Dame freshman football players "for a period of no less than one academic year" because of a serious violation of University rules which was "not a criminal matter."

At this point, it is not known whether the students will be reinstated, but several sources believe at least five of the six students have applied for readmission to the University.

Roy Henry is the only suspended player who has not yet reapplied, according to a reliable source close to the team.

The six student-athletes, Henry, Ross Browner, Luther Bradley, Al Hunter, Willie Fry and Dan Knott, were reportedly dismissed for an incident involving an 18 year-old high school girl. No one was convicted, indicted or even formally complained against, according to the St. Joseph County Police Record.

The Notre Dame Admissions Office refused to divulge any information regarding the students, pending the notification of readmission to the students involved.

The Athletic Office also refused to comment. Edward (Moose) Krause stated, however, "We'll have to see what happens in the admission process and naturally we'd like to see the boys return, but this situation has never occurred before so we don't know."

Gallagher decided to wait until the next day to report the incident, "until someone in Security knew what to do." She refused to comment on the thefts.

Both victims and the resident who admitted the intruder (apparently the friend who called the girl sleeping) perused through mug shots at Security of both male students and men from town fitting the description of the thief. The woman who watched the man enter and leave the other room picked not a student whom she identified as the visitor.

### Macheca's Bulletin

"Every attempt will be made to apprehend the individual, but this will only be possible with the cooperation of students," Macheca explained in the directive which was posted in the women's dorms. "Student cooperation is also needed with regard to their vigilance and responsibility for security in their residence halls."

"If the student had not been given unquestioned access to the dormitory, if the one girl had locked her door while she was asleep, and if the other girl had locked her door even when she was only going out for a few minutes, then neither of these losses would have occurred," it continued.

"There is no way that the University can provide security when the basic means of security are not utilized by the students," Macheca concluded.

### Residents Respond

"What else can you do? It is too bad you have to lock your doors all the time even to go across the hall," one resident commented in response to the bulletin.

Another Badinite agreed with Macheca's call for more responsibility on the part of the students. "The only way to solve the security problem is to enforce the call system in the basement when a guy comes to visit the girls. But we can't be expected to keep our doors locked when we cross the hall to the bathroom."

She contends along with other residents that the dorm should not be a prison when one is just going down the hall or visiting a neighbor. Nor should it be like a prison system where one would have to sign in and out guests.

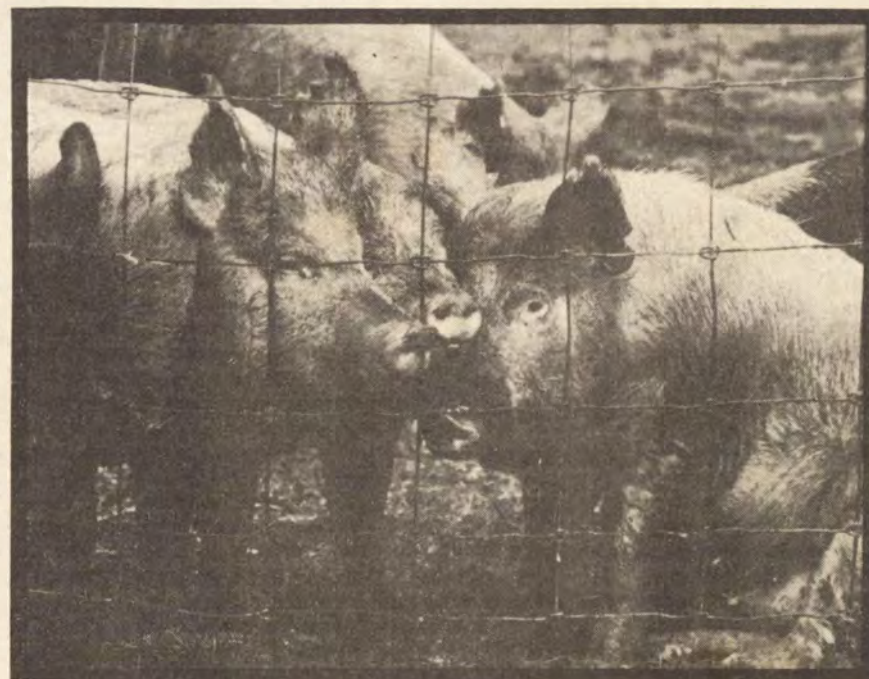
Many women claim that they lock their doors when they intend to be gone for a long period of time, but for short spans they do not bother.

Both women robbed were "mad" at the tone of the directive from Macheca. "When I am in my room, I naturally do not lock the door," explained the girl who was sleeping while the man entered her room. "I think it is ridiculous to lock the doors just when one goes down to the bathroom," the other victim commented.

After discussing the actual whys behind the thefts, one resident

questioned whether there is an underlying reason for such action. What is wrong with the education of the people around her, she asked? And consequently, "What happens to the people who get caught?" she said. "Is it right to throw the blame completely on the part of the students? And if they are to blame, can only they rectify the situation? What is the administration going to do about it?"

## Don't sit around moping Join in the fun



## Observer Staff Party

Saturday, May 3 8pm

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# McLean - the Ombudsman

by Bob Radziewicz  
Graduating Staff Reporter

Since its foundation in the fall of 1967, the Ombudsman has established itself as a reputable source of information and service to the entire Notre Dame community. While the Notre Dame version of the famous Scandinavian organization struggled through the late 1960's unsettled in its purpose or organizational structure, the Ombudsman service today has jelled into an effective and reliable arm of student government, an accomplishment attributed by many to the devotion and energies of Bill McLean, the "Wizard of Om" himself.

McLean, a senior economics major from Chicago, Illinois, has been service director for the past three years, originally appointed to the office in September of 1972 by Student Body President R. C. "King" Kersten.

"They gave me the job because I was a sophomore and they figured I couldn't do much harm. Student government was a joke anyways under Kersten," McLean reflected. "But I was serious about this, and I decided to make something of the Ombudsman," he added.

McLean's interest in helping others and working in student government began in his freshman year. He put together a short documentary on the many facets of Notre Dame for a Freshman Seminar project. McLean felt this was a particularly good experience, because it put him in touch with the whole community at

large—the administration, the faculty, and the students. These associations would later benefit him and the Ombudsman service in opening channels of information and communication among the various sectors of Notre Dame.

## "Caretaker" operation

In the second semester of his first year here, McLean spent much of his free time working around the student government offices. He was able to get an unusual amount of exposure to the dealings of student government because, "by February, most of the people were off campaigning for the upcoming student body preselection elections. So I looked at my being up there as a caretaker type of operation," the Ombudsman director explained. This "caretaker" operation continued after the elections too, because in the final six weeks of school, with Kersten as the new student body president, "everyone was sort of disgusted with the whole situation and didn't feel like working for nothing."

One incident which McLean recalled as a turning point or rather a beginning for his service to the Notre Dame community was when he had gone over to get the signature of John Barkett, Kersten's predecessor in office, on some checks.

"There sat Barkett, sick not only with the flu but also with the realization that the students had just elected a joke, and he kind of mumbled, 'where did the time go?'" McLean related. "And I think that's what motivated me to go after the job to begin with. I figured that if I was going to go and try to do something, and I wasn't yet sure what I was going to do, I at least realized that it was going to take time; it was going to take experience, which only time could give me," he said.

After he took over the Ombudsman post in the fall of 1972, McLean looked to his friends for help in implementing the service. "Things started rolling with the help of my roommate then, John McLaughlin, now a law student at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and Brian McGinty and Barry Cleary, both who are now Notre Dame seniors," McLean cited. "With these three guys as a nucleus—today you'd call them officers—we enlisted twenty-two students to man the

phones and we were off and running," he added.

The structure of the Ombudsman service then was set up into three groups; the operations division, which encompasses the phone service which students, faculty or administration could call for help in solving a variety of problems; the personnel division, which incorporated the concept of recruiting a staff and getting people involved; and the information division, which included the Ombudsman Resource Manual with its listings of the administration, student government officers, University committees and other University services.

"These three divisions are the backbone of the Ombudsman service today," McLean explained. "If

calls had been handled, and the service continued to expand its staff size to one hundred and fifty students. Some of the major endeavors which the Ombudsman was involved in this year include supplying manpower to work at Darby's Place and Junior Parents Weekend, organization and implementation of the "Quickie" bus service to Michigan, an accomplishment recognized by President Ford in his address to the University in March, and supplying manpower at the last minute to insure bus transportation to and from the Homecoming Dance in St. Joe, Michigan, and working in student body elections which came off "without a hitch."

## "Ready reference service"

Mrs. Mary McCabe, assistant dean of students, described the Ombudsman a "ready reference service" and called the organization "a tribute to McLean. He really stands for the Ombudsman service—organized, energetic and resourceful," McCabe added. She also finds the activities calendar and resource

manual, both of which are put out by McLean's group, "invaluable." The assistant dean of students considered the support Ombudsman gives to Darby's Place another important achievement.

"The Ombudsman service has taken on his personality," Fr. Dave Schlaver, director of Student Activities, commented. "However, this can be bad because it obliterates the past and makes the future uncertain because it has taken on the person of Bill McLean so much. I think that he might possibly spend too much time working as Ombudsman, but that is his own style," Schlaver pointed out. The Student Activities director did cite the phone service as a major asset to campus life.

In closing out his three years of service to the ND community, McLean singled out one group of women who were particularly invaluable to his success. "The secretaries in the administrative offices at Notre Dame are more like administrative aides than secretaries. And without their help and cooperation, the Ombudsman service would not be where it is today," McLean noted.



Ombudsman Bill McLean

we don't have someone on that phone providing some type of answers or references to the questions or disseminating information or have the people to match the problems, then we're not fulfilling our purpose. And whether we run "Quickie" buses, the best in town, or help out at Darby's Place, we won't be doing our job. Our job, first and foremost, is that phone service, providing information and communication to those who want it," McLean said. "By the end of that first year," he reflected, "we had handled close to two thousand calls and had a working staff of over forty people. That was an increase of a hundred percent over the previous year."

In 1973, when McLean again was re-appointed by Student Body President Dennis "H-Man" Etienne, the Ombudsman service took another step in organization through the establishment of an Executive Board, which expanded operations by developing three divisions geared to anticipate future trouble areas and utilize available manpower "in dealing more directly with the community's ever-changing needs."

During his second year in command, McLean also instituted, in cooperation with the Observer, an "Action Express" column to convey general information on topics of interest to the student body. Also at that time, final foundations were being laid in terms of personnel development which would enable the Ombudsman service "to fully realize its objectives that were inherent in each division's stated purpose."

## Guidelines described

McLean describes the guidelines under which the service operates as being: responsiveness and responsibility to the needs of ND; facilitation of communication within the community; anticipation of present and future needs; development of manpower that is "ready, willing and able to respond at any time to any situation"; and finally continuity that promotes a good reputation of dependability which in turn generates "credit".

In 1974, with McLean again being re-appointed as director of the Ombudsman, the service continued to maintain and open new channels of communication for the student body. By the year's end, an estimated five thousand phone

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# CIA bombings still unexplained

By JAMES LAWRENCE

DENVER (UPI) — A pipe bomb explosion outside a Central Intelligence Agency official's suburban home may have been caused by radicals inspired by the bombing of a bank hours earlier, or may have been the work of a "crackpot", police said Tuesday.

The bomb exploded in front of the home of CIA regional director James Sommerville 30

day, shattering windows and shredding portions of the roof on the one-story brick house in south Denver. Windows in a house next door were broken.

Bricks were blown from the front wall and the explosion damaged a sprinkler system inside the house but neither Sommerville's wife, Allane, nor their 14-year-old son, asleep at the time of the blast, were injured.

Mrs. Sommerville said her husband was in Texas and said, "I know people are connecting this with his job but there's no real proof. I really can't say what happened. I was asleep at the time. The explosion woke me up."

Bomb squad Detective Fred Stevenson said the blast did not appear related to the explosion of a dynamite satchel charge at the American National Bank in Denver 12 hours earlier in which six employees received minor injuries.

He said the pipe bomb was pushed against the foundation of the Sommerville home and said it may have been planted by radicals who got the idea from the bank explosion.

"You get one bombing and

there immediately follows a rash of others," he said. "What with all the publicity in the papers about the CIA, it could have been a radical group. Who can say?"

"We're talking with authori-

ties in cities on both the East and West coasts," a department spokesman said. "We don't know if this was the work of a terrorist group or whether it might have been just some crackpot."

## COUL to release reports

(continued from page 1) members of the committee," he said.

"April 1 had been set as the original target date for the committee's report last October," Ackerman noted, "but that date was adjusted along the way."

Academics subcommittee chairman Jim Eder said the deadline for their findings was reset for April 11. The reports came in through Wednesday, April 16. Former SBP Pat McLaughlin, Drape, and Ackerman then compiled them into a single report adding an introduction and conclusion. The first draft was then finished by April 21 and the following day the committee members were invited to come up to the Student Government office and look over their final report.

## Graduation set May 17

Saint Mary's College will hold its 128th annual commencement Saturday, May 17, at 3 p.m.

Aimee Sue Beckmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beckmann, Ankeny, Iowa, will give the valedictory address before the 355 graduates, their parents, faculty, administration, and honored guests during Commencement ceremonies.

In addition to Dr. Elisabeth Sewell, commencement speaker, honorary degrees will be presented to Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, international consultant in the care of dying patients and their families; Carol Fox, general manager of the Lyric Opera of Chicago; and Eli J. Shaheen, president of Sutton Tool Company, Sturgis, Michigan, and friend of the College.

## Finals Fling

The Notre Dame Social Commission will offer its final activity this year, a dance Friday night in Stepan Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Finals Fling will feature Buster, a band from Chicago. Admission will be \$1 and refreshments will be free.

offering comments and revisions," Eder stated.

Some of the topics discussed by the committee included registration and availability of courses, alternate forms of courses such as work-study attitudes to coeducation, women on the faculty, women's sports programs, possible improvements in halls, the funding of club sports, ticket pricing, rising tuition costs, the role of hall staffs, coed housing, off-campus living, the effectiveness of the SLC, the office of student affairs, and rules and regulations as they affect students, according to McLaughlin.

The final report numbered approximately 112 pages, according to Drape.

Student Body President Ed Byrne hopes to continue the work begun by COUL by forming other committees or possibly working with the SLC in the future.

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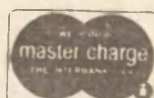


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# Pifer to speak at commencement

Alan J. Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will be the speaker at the University of Notre Dame's 130th commencement exercises May 18 in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Pifer will be among ten persons receiving honorary doctorates from Notre Dame at graduation ceremonies in which a total of 2,062 degrees are expected to be conferred.

Educated at Harvard College, Pifer did a year of graduate study on a fellowship to Cambridge University in England before

administering the Fulbright Program in the United Kingdom between 1948 and 1953. He joined the Carnegie Corporation in 1953 as an executive assistant and became vice president of the corporation and vice president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in 1963, acting president of both in 1965 and president of both in 1967.

He has held numerous positions on local, state and national organizations, principally in the areas of foreign affairs, education and urban problems. He also originated, supported and participated in the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher

Education, the most extensive study ever made of higher education.

Pifer will receive a doctor of laws degree. Others to be honored by the University are:

Arthur J. Decio, chairman of the board of the Skyline Corporation, Elkhart, Ind., doctor of laws.

Dr. Peter F. Drucker, Clarke Professor of Social Service at Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School and a noted management theorist, doctor of laws.

Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., doctor of fine arts.

Albert E. Jenner, Jr., a Chicago attorney who served as chief

special counsel to the minority of the House of Representatives Committee on the Judiciary in the impeachment inquiry respecting President Nixon, doctor of laws.

Congresswoman Barbara Jordan of the 18th District in Texas, doctor of laws.

Chancellor William D. McElroy of the University of California at San Diego, who is president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, doctor of laws.

Dr. Donald B. Rice, a Notre Dame alumnus who is president of

the Rand Corporation, Santa Monica, Calif., doctor of engineering.

Author and publisher Frank Sheed, Jersey City, N.J., doctor of laws.

Alice Tully, New York, N.Y., a noted music patron and former singer, doctor of fine arts.

The 1975 Laetare Medal, given annually by the University to an outstanding American Catholic, will be awarded during commencement exercises to Sister Ann Ida Gannon, B.V.M., president of Mundelin College, Chicago, Ill.

## World Hunger Coalition raises funds

A total of close to \$1126 has been raised by the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition as a result of four hundred and seventy students fasting from supper the past five Wednesdays.

"Hopefully, others will realize that if less than five hundred students can raise over one thousand dollars by sacrificing only five meals every five weeks, then much, much more, can be raised with more participation over the span of a whole school year. So much can be accomplished with only a little sacrifice," Chris Brinegar, President of the World Hunger Coalition stated.

In addition to the dining hall rebates, the Coalition has collected approximately \$6230 from the two tea and rice dinners, mass offerings, and gifts from Campus Ministry, Mardi Gras Committee (\$1000 each), International Students Club (\$400) and many individuals.

Of this money, \$5645 has been allocated to relief agencies such as

OXFAM, CORR and the South Bend Justice and Peace Center. The difference will be allocated shortly, according to Brinegar.

Other fund raising efforts of the Notre Dame community include:

1) Al Sondej's collection of over \$13,600 from contributions collected in front of both dining halls from Sept. 15 to May 7.

2) The saving of over \$2500 from the cutting of the quality of food consumed by the Holy Cross Priests and brothers.

3) Faculty and Staff payroll deductions amounting to over \$13,000.

The Hunger Coalition's plans for next year include: the continuation of dining hall fasts in some form (with rebate), an attempt at instituting a payroll deduction program in South Bend business and industry and the formulation and integration of classes pertaining to hunger, ecology, etc.

Brinegar was satisfied with the events of this year and professed

hope for the upcoming year in regard to the Hunger Coalition's activities. "On behalf of the Coalition and others, I'd like to sincerely thank the students who supported our efforts throughout the year and urge them to continue their interest and support until there is no more hunger problem to alleviate," he concluded.

## South Bend mayor to discuss issues

South Bend Mayor Jerry Miller will make a campaign appearance Thursday on the Notre Dame campus, discussing issues with members of the University community from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the University Club.

The question-and-answer session is sponsored by a group of faculty and staff members who support Miller's reelection.

## Daily Rosary scheduled

Starting tomorrow, May 1 and continuing daily all through May, the Rosary will be recited at 7:00 p.m. at the Grotto.

"That Grotto is the rock to which my life is anchored... But just now...and just so many times, how I long for the Grotto...if I could go to the Grotto now then I think I could sing inside. I could be full of faith and poetry and loveliness and know more beauty, tenderness and

compassion...."

The above quotes are taken from Tom Dooley's December 2, 1960 letter to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. The Grotto of which Dooley talks is our own grotto here at Notre Dame, a center of devotion to Mary.

All are invited to join in praying the Rosary and honoring that person to whom our University is dedicated, Our Lady.

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## Vietnamese officials abscond with embassy check

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI said Tuesday it is seeking two South Vietnamese embassy officials who disappeared after allegedly stealing and cashing a quarter-million dollar check.

The Washington Post said the two unnamed officials took a

### Fordham priest speaks or steel

Fr. William T. Hogan, S.J., director of Fordham University's Industrial Economics Research Institute, will discuss "Steel Industry Problems in the late 1970's" at a meeting of the South Bend Chapter of the National Association of Purchasing Management on May 14. The dinner meeting in the C.C.E. will be attended by two area members.

South Bend members represent Michiana area firms with 1974 sales of \$4.26-billion and annual purchases in excess of \$1.34-billion. Darwin R. Peterson of Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, is president of the group and Al Lohmann of Koontz-Wagner Electric Company, South Bend, is directing the annual dinner.

Hogan has been engaged in economic studies of the iron and steel industry as well as other basic heavy industries for the past 25 years. During this time he has published a number of books, including "Productivity in the Blast Furnace and Open-Hearth Segments of the Steel Industry," the first detailed study of its type. His book, "Depreciation Policies and Resultant Problems," was published in 1967, and "An Economic History of the History of the Iron and Steel Industry in the United States" in 1971.

Hogan has testified on numerous occasions in Washington on the depreciation phase of tax legislation. He has served as a member of the Task Force on Business Taxation and as a consultant to the Council of Economic Advisors to the President and U.S. Department of Commerce.

### Lit winners announced

The winners of the English Department Literary Contest were announced yesterday by Donald Sniogowski, director of undergraduate studies in the English Department.

Gary Zebrun won the Samuel Hazo Poetry Award with honorable mention honors going to Robert Miklitsch. Zebrun will receive \$50 in addition to the awaited

John Sears won the \$50 Notre Dame Fiction Award. Honorable mention was awarded to Justo Nunez and James Swartz.

The Meehan Medal for Literary Merit was awarded to James Braun. Braun will receive a medal for his winning essay. Nunez received honorable mention.

E. Jane Robinett won the \$100 Academy of American Poets Prize. Awarded honorable mention were Miklitsch, Zebrun and Nicholas Talarico.

Judges for the contest were faculty members from the English, Philosophy, and Speech and Drama departments.

### No money, no degree

The Office of Students' Accounts reminds all May graduates that University degrees cannot be awarded to those who have unpaid accounts.

No degree or transcript of credit will be issued to anyone whose account is not settled by graduation. All graduates who are concerned about the status of their accounts should stop by the Office of Students' Accounts Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

blank check signed by embassy superiors, filled it out for \$250,000 and cashed it on April 18 at the Madison National Bank in Washington, taking the money in \$20 bills.

The officials, according to the FBI, worked in the embassy's procurement office which is in the same building as the bank.

An FBI spokesman said Tuesday, "We are investigating with the ultimate aim of

presenting it to a grand jury as quickly as possible."

The embassy financial officials with signature powers signed the blank check in advance because one of them was to be out of town and the other thought the check was to be made for about \$140 to purchase newspaper subscriptions, the Post reported.

One of the officials with signing authority, Nguyen Dinh

Hieu, said he told the FBI of the incident April 22 after the bank notified the embassy its account was overdrawn, the Post reported.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported from Washington that "officials of the Saigon regime, now in its death agonies, are hurrying to ensure their own 'security' ... the 'diplomats' evidently decided to embezzle the money before this is done by someone lulling ourselves in this, a period of

detente, into believing that all competition has disappeared.

"Between these two extremes we must navigate, seek to reduce tensions on the basis of reciprocity and seek to promote a stable world."

Kissinger's remarks were made in the context of a question that involved blaming the Chinese and Soviets for breaking the spirit of Paris Accords, encouraging a Communist putsch in Portugal and asking why the United States continues to believe in detente.

### International program set

Mrs. Florence Yeandel, 325 North Shore Drive, South Bend, has been named chairman of the Michiana International Hospitality Program sponsored by the Office of International Student Services at the University of Notre Dame. Organized in 1969, the program involves more than 150 area families in a program of hospitality for foreign students in the area.

International students, presently representing more than 60 countries at the University of Notre

Dame, are assigned a host family if they indicate a preference to participate in the program. They are met by the host family on their arrival and are treated to several days of typical American family life to ease their adjustment in a foreign nation.

Persons wishing to participate in the program are asked to contact Rev. Daniel O'Neil, CSC, director of the Office of International Students at Notre Dame. Mrs. Yeandel succeeds Mrs. Richard Rembold who has served since 1969.

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Your seat may only be reserved 5 days or less before the departure date.

We have Youth Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From Chicago round trip to:  
Rome, \$525; Frankfurt, \$520; Warsaw, \$630.

Fares are slightly lower in May. These fares are valid for travel June, July, and August.

### Budget Fares

No matter what your age, if you're planning to spend between 22 and 45 days

in Europe, all you have to do is make your reservations and pay for your ticket at least 2 months before your scheduled departure date. (You can make reservations even earlier and since seats are limited it's a good idea.)

If you have to cancel or change reservations before you start your trip (after a trip has begun, no change in reservations is permitted), the most you can lose is 10% or \$50, whichever is higher. In limited circumstances, you'll get all your money back.

We have Budget Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From Chicago round trip to:  
Rome, \$591; Frankfurt, \$527; Warsaw, \$572.

These Budget Fares apply to flights leaving between June 1 and August 31. After that, the fares are even lower.

If you leave on a Friday or Saturday, or return on a Saturday or Sunday, add \$15 each way to the fare.

For fares to other European cities or from other U.S. cities, contact your travel agent.

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# Ethnic talent highlights festival

The International Student Organization of the ND-SMC community recently held their annual festival in Washington Hall. This event was the culmination of the International Week which included the One Earth Market-place held in the Rathskellar of LaFortune Student Center.

Before the festival began a special plaque was presented to Father Dan O'Neil, C.S.C. the

International Student Advisor, to acknowledge his 25 years of priesthood. Another presentation went to Julio Baez, a senior from Puerto Rico, who has successfully chaired the committee organizing the Festival for the past three years.

The Festival then began with a lively note when Ron Taylor a professional dancer from Indianapolis, performed the Lion

Hunters Dance as part of the African act.

From France came songs by members of the ND singers program and French students which included a fascinating example of how the French drink wine.

Always a treat, Lithuanian dancers from the Chicago community, representing the Baltic countries performed the first of

their two act series, called the Baltic Sokiai. The fun and frivolity of dancing was brought out with the added quick paced music of the accordion.

Quite in contrast to the lively music was the slow rhythmic melody of the Chinese Fiddle Duet. The art of playing the Chinese fiddle with its intricate notes was displayed splendidly by this combination. To end the Chinese

presentation was a colorful Chinese Folk Dance by the Chinese Student Association.

Finally the first half of the Festival ended with an illustration of Egyptian belly-dance by Rosy Elias.

The second half began with folk songs from India played by Mrs. Vijaya Shah on a remarkable instrument, the dambur.

The conclusion of the colorful Lithuanian number was next with the Leetuvii Sohiai. Again the fast paced music and dancing was one of the liveliest acts of the nights.

One of the newer additions to the festival came from the group of Islands in the South Pacific called Polynisia. This act consisted of the Knife-dance from Samoa, the Hawaii hula, a Maori dance and with the help of some of the audience the Tahitian Tamure. Somehow it didn't seem natural to amny to see dancing girls and palm trees in ND.

The numbers that were natural to South Bend were the ones performed by the Irish Dance group which came from Detroit for the performance.

In conclusion was the Latin American song group which put together a fabulous collections of songs, played with the accompaniment of bongos and the piano.

## Seniors to celebrate with final fling

Six days of varied activities, highlighting food, drink, music and assorted antics, will comprise Senior Week '75, which is scheduled to begin Saturday, May 10 and run through Thursday, May 15.

As a final celebration before graduation, the Notre Dame Class Officers have announced a package deal for all six of the events. This \$12 ticket will provide "all the beer you can drink and admission to all the events," according to Class President Greg Ericksen. The package ticket will resemble the football ticket procedure, with a hole punched in the pass at the entrance to each event.

Those seniors purchasing the package ticket will also be entitled to all the free beer they can drink during Senior Week at the Senior Club, upon presentation of their "Senior Week pass."

"For the average beer drinker,

the approximate cost of this week's activities per event would be \$22," stressed Class Treasurer Chris Fenn. "For the exceptional beer drinker the cost could be as high as \$40 without the package deal."

Package tickets will be on sale next Wednesday through Friday, May 7-9, at four locations. The Senior Club will sell tickets during regular business hours on these days and tickets will also be available in LaFortune (main lobby) from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. all three days. Dining hall sales (North and South) will be held during lunch from 12-1 and during dinner from 5-6. St. Mary's dining hall sales will be at dinner from 5-6.

Seniors who purchase the \$12 package will also receive maps to all locations and a detailed itinerary of events, locations, and times.

The calendar of events includes: Saturday, May 10 - Senior Wake;

Stepan Center from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m.; unlimited beer, food available, live entertainment. \$2.00 this event only.

Sunday, May 11 - Dunes Day; private beach party all day Sunday through until Monday; sleeping bags suggested; unlimited beer. \$2.00 this event only.

Monday, May 12 - Senior Bowl; Beacon Bowl has been rented out from 7:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; price includes unlimited beer and all free games. \$3.00 this event only.

Tuesday, May 13 - Kegs Away Day; Senior Club from 2 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.; outdoor events including canoe races, unlimited beer for package ticket holders, pay-by-the-beer for other seniors.

Wednesday, May 14 - The Last Hurrah; Senior picnic, possibly in the football stadium from 1 to 4 p.m.; unlimited beer, hot dogs and other food available; live entertainment; games and contests. \$2.00 this event only.

Thursday, May 15 - Senior Death March; the first Class of '75 reunion will begin at noon at the Senior Club and proceed to a variety of specially selected private watering holes; a hearse, complete with refreshments, will lead the procession. \$2.00 this event only.

These events are open to all ND-SMC seniors, and one guest per senior will be admitted to each event at individual prices. Seniors may also pay for each event individually.

Anyone with questions concerning the Senior Week activities can call Greg Ericksen at 3687 or Chris Fenn at 1572.

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### Ara to address seniors Thursday

Ara Parseghian, this year's Senior Class Fellow, will address the Class of '75 Thursday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Parseghian will be introduced and receive his award from Nick Grosch, the senior who placed his name in nomination for the honor.

Seniors are encouraged to be prompt for the event to allow the evening to begin promptly.

Immediately following Parseghian's address, the Senior Club will be opened and Parseghian will proceed there to initiate Ara Parseghian Night. He will then be available to meet and talk informally with seniors at the club.

## SMC program discontinue

The Parent's Delinquent Education Program will not continue next year due to lack of funds, stated its project director Dr. Eugene Campanale, chairman of the Education department at St. Mary's.

South Bend's Indiana Criminal Justice Agency has funded the project "in decreasing amounts each year," Program Director Nancy Ziker said.

One of the reasons it is difficult to procure program funds is because "it is hard to show tangible results," explained Ziker.

Campanale said that the students themselves, in addition to the program organizers, have written many letters to various agencies, including HEW in Washington, as well as Sen. Bayh, Cong. Brademas, Juvenile Judge Kopinski, and the city council with unsuccessful results.

This year PDEP received \$30,000 from the Indiana Criminal Justice Agency. Ziker said it would cost fifty thousand dollars to keep the program going if St. Mary's did not provide free facilities.

The program began three years ago when Sr. Maria Concepta McDermott, an associate from the Wm. Glasser Institute of Reality Therapy, received a grant from the Criminal Justice Agency to conduct an extensive experiment.

The experimental high school program has upgraded classes

with individualized instruction where "every kid works at his own pace," explained Aiker. Classes are held in St. Mary's Holy Cross Hall.

"We stress cooperation," Ziker added. "Our kids are in this school mainly because they haven't been able to succeed in the regular school system," she added.

PDEP is a "school without failure based on the William Glasser reality therapy," she added.

The program presently has fifteen students from the twelve to fifteen year age bracket. A total of forty five students have been in the program during its three years. Assistant Director Luanne Dobbins, six student teachers, and two student interns work in the program, in addition to Campanale and Ziker.

"The students are very unhappy about the program ending," Campanale stated. "They're very much concerned. There's a lot of love and individual attention in the school that they don't get in a public school," he added.

In looking for funds, Ziker stated that PDEP would "keep trying and follow up what we've started. The program director felt it is unlikely that the program will exist next semester, because when funds are donated it takes a long time to actually get the money on account of the red tape involved."

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### STUDENT UNION'S SUMMER STORAGE

Date	Hall	Location of Van	Time
Wednesday,	Morrissey	Behind Morrissey	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Dillon	Morris Inn Aux. Parking Lot	
	Grace	WNU lot	
Thursday,	Flanner	WNU lot	4:30 p.m.
	Lyons	Behind Morrissey	
	Alumni	Morris Inn Aux. Parking Lot	
May 8	Farley	WNU lot	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Breen-P	WNU lot	
	Keenan	Infirmary (west lot)	
Friday,	Fisher	Behind Fisher	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Sorin	Behind Bookstore	
	Badin	Behind Bookstore	
Monday,	Stanford	Infirmary (west lot)	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Pangborn	Behind Fisher	
	Walsh	Behind Bookstore	
May 12	Howard	Behind Bookstore	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Zahm	Behind Zahm	
	Cavanaugh	Huddle lot	
Tuesday	St. Ed's	Behind St. Ed's	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Holy Cross	Adjacent to Holy Cross	

**THURS., MAY 8 STUDENTS MOVING OFF-CAMPUS**  
**BEHIND THE BOOKSTORE 8:00 a.m. 4:30 pm**  
**ALL STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE CONTRACTS SOON**  
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**PICK-UP DAYS: SEPT. 3, 4, 5 AT THE SAME LOCATION WHERE THEY WERE PICKED UP.**  
**QUESTIONS: CALL CASEY AT 8952**

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# The Observer

an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

Terry Keeney Editor-in-chief  
Tom Modglin Business Manager  
Tom Whelan Advertising Manager

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Wednesday, April 30, 1975

## New Year's Resolution

The year is over . . . Before the events of the last several months become lost in the rush of exams or the shuffle of graduation plans, it would be valuable to put the year in some kind of perspective.

It has been a good year. Many good things have happened to the students largely because of their own efforts. Many bad things have occurred that should spur some New Year's resolutions for next semester.

Some of the events of the year on balance would look like this;  
**Good**

--The Committee on Undergraduate Life has been a channel of student ideas to effect needed changes in all areas of student life. Although the recommendations the Committee have made must be approved by the Board of Trustees, the mechanism for effective change has been established for a long time to come.

--The social life of this University has improved through innovative, yet simple, ideas like the Nazz, Darby's Place and "the Quickie".

--The student body has shown great interest in something beyond the campus and the ND community. The meals of tea and rice and the projects of the Hunger Coalition have brought a global awareness of human problems to this campus.

### Bad

--The SLC has proven ineffective in making legislative decisions. The reductions in its membership serves only to complicate the problem.

--The process of coeducation has barely begun. With the total female enrollment expected at 1500 next fall, the University now has no plan for future enrollment of women students.

--Students have had a minimal impact on policy decision here. Only on the basketball ticket controversy were students actually able to have their viewpoint effectively heard. The calendar fight and the Harter Heights ordinance are examples of the ineffectiveness of student input.

The balancing of good and bad could go on. What is important is that students, in reviewing the year, make resolutions for the next year.

The major resolution must be to prove what students can do when they act together. The COUL Report is a result of seven students getting together to make a realistic report on student life to the Board of Trustees. Darby's, the Nazz, and "the Quickie" are all examples of students working through student organizations. The Hunger Coalition gets its energy from a dedicated core of students working closely with faculty.

The high points of the year are those activities which were proven good by students. When students were given the confidence to perform, they responded well.

What makes or breaks this school year is the extent of student leadership. It has been a good year, but also a good year for New Year's resolutions.

Terry Keeney

22 picas

## Why is the Observer?

fred graver

The question which has been bothering me for some time now: Why is the Observer the way it is? (Notice the lack of verb in that sentence, my own essential sense of inaction on the matter.)

I believe that a good newspaper directly reflects, mirrors if you will, the place that it is reporting on. If the place is a center of cultural and creative activity, a home for artistic growth and production, then the reporting of that will carry a sense of creative growth and production.

If the place is Notre Dame, then you are going to get the Observer. This paper is an exceptionally clarified mirror of Notre Dame, perhaps too clear, to the point of blatancy. Observer "serving the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community," will be the same Observer no matter who is putting it out.

This paper, in the last three years of its development, has assumed a corporate identity. ("Corporate" in the sense that the product obliterates the names and the faces of the people who put it together.) The last year has seen the Observer turn into a first-rate journalistic effort. It gets the facts right more often than not, reports them in a clear and readable fashion, transmits the information in a useful manner. In short it fulfills most of the requirements for a newspaper.

But, those exact journalistic standards can become too rigorous, too demanding and limiting and exacting. Reporting the facts is just that, getting them right and putting them down. The person who does so is not necessarily telling the truth, but they are not necessarily sidestepping the issue, either.

I've been told that the recent "Absurder" had more truth in its three pages than the Observer puts in a year's worth of pages. I've said that myself, because I feel that the truth is not found in getting the facts down right, but in conveying the feel, the meaning of what is happening.

There have been many times that I have been writing an article or an editorial and have wanted to abandon the limitations of journalism. Sometimes I knew that the only way that I could tell the truth was with some crazy allusion to a past event, even to a fable or fairy tale. But I couldn't, and I often think that I missed conveying the truth about an issue because of the demands of my profession.

At the same time that I realize the limitations, the crippling effects of journalism's framework, I also profess that they are the best means of getting across those things that don't warrant comment or criticism or whatever. I'm interested in seeing the journalistic standards of the Observer evolve further. (Just as much as I am interested in seeing someone, perhaps myself, beginning a journal of public opinion that has

about as much to do with journalistic standards as warts have to do with beauty marks.) I've been looking through back issues of the Observer for some time now, attempting to chart the evolution of this paper. I've noticed that in the last three years, with the coming of professionalism and journalistic standards, there has also been a marked decline in personalities.

Up until three years ago, the names of the people working on the Observer were well-known. Even if they were regarded by many as mountebanks, iconoclasts and buffoons, at least there was a sense of knowing and understanding between the readers and the people putting out the paper. People knew who the columnists were, who the members of the editorial board were, and they were able to take this into account when they read the columns, editorials and articles that were printed.

Now the corporate image has subsumed the personalities of those working on the newspaper, transformed their energies into nameless, faceless, efforts of journalism. That gets to be dangerous, for two reasons.

This paper changes hands almost every year. I think that to assume a corporate identity is disastrous because of this rate of changeover.

What scares me the most, though, is that in gaining this basso profundo voice of journalistic maturity, the Observer is going to lose the high notes, those that indicate even the slightest

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Opinion

## Exam Man

pat kearns

Right now, most of us are feeling that exaltation of spirits which comes with the thought of taking final examinations. You know, the same sort of exaltation one feels when one sees those two revolving red lights in the rear-view mirror.

While such a disposition seems natural enough to all of us, maybe it isn't all that natural. In fact there appear to be a few exceptions to the rule that, "Man Must Dread Finals and Act Accordingly". For lack of a better term, this exceptional phenomenon may be called the "exam man". He is the one who studies diligently all semester then quietly burns through his exam with the easy confidence of a Lou Brock with an eighty-five foot lead off first base. Of course, we mere humans usually suffer through the week feeling like the catcher with a popgun arm.

So, it seems, finals might be a lot more enjoyable if we all had a little of the exam man's touch. Let us study him a little bit and see if we cannot learn some things from him. That is, of course, if we can find him in his library retreat where he is already reviewing for his first final exam.

Assume we do locate him (which is possible because he really does exist) and we convince him of the valuable service he will be doing us by taking a few minutes to give us some insights into his system. No doubt we will hear him describe his well-planned schedule, orderly desk and/or carrel, and terrific powers of concentration. But, without even mentioning it, the exam man's real efficacy will become clear.

He has the attitude of a man who sees his studies as his current professional work. Therefore, the exam man has the motivation of someone with valuable work to be done. He realizes the value of knowledge, both for its humanizing effects and as the basis for one's professional competence after graduation. Knowing that a real grasp of the material before him will genuinely help him develop as a person and as a professional, the exam man throws himself into his studies. Not because he has to, but because he wants to. There is no need for him to be continually urging himself onward by counting the days until summer. He honestly enjoys what he is doing. The present is spent in the pursuit of very worthwhile and rewarding goals. Why yearn for tomorrow, when so much can be done today?

Well, obviously the exam man has some definite goals he is working towards, i.e. human and professional development, but aren't these goals a little selfish? Too often the answer is yes, but the exam man with a heart can see beyond his own little world. He knows he has the obligation to use his talents and abilities for the good of others. However, unlike the shallow well-wisher, he realizes one cannot give what one does not have. Consequently, the Christian exam man is further motivated by the awareness of his own shortcomings and the need to overcome them.

No doubt we all find ourselves falling short of the few exam men here at Notre Dame. Yet, wouldn't it be great to launch into finals with at least a spark of such noble aspirations. It surely beats counting on the dining halls to provide the only pleasant moments for the next week!

wavering or lack of confidence. That's dangerous because we aren't professionals, and we are fools if we pretend to be.

As Kurt Vonnegut relates in "Mother Night," the workers of Chicago's stock yards boast that they can use every part of the pig but the squeal. But it's the squeal that is the speaking part, that is telling the pig's part of the story, and the Observer is beginning to do away with the personal point of view.

I wouldn't have to involve very many of my fingers to count the numbers of people of the Observer staff at present who have the willingness and determination to put their names to an extremely individual effort, and say that is

the truth. They don't try to tell the truth in journalism, and they don't try to tell the truth here.

What is ironic is that the percentage of people seriously planning to go into a journalistic career here is less than half. So it's not their career that is on the line here. And I don't think that any of them lack the personal integrity or the ability, put forth such an effort.

I think that it all comes down to the limitations of the journalistic profession, as they begin to come forth both in the Observer and in its people.

And the truth, then, is to be found somewhere else. The best we can do is to get it right. It's up to you to figure it out.



# P. O. Box Q

## Using The 'Subway Alumni'

Dear Editor:

Within the past week, students have received in their mail a form to be filled with names and addresses of people they think would welcome a chance to become members of the "Notre Dame Subway Alumni Association." This association's aim is "to give formal recognition to the thousands of ND fans who have never seen the campus but still love the school and its spirit."

After paying a membership fee (of course), these lucky people will receive "an official car decal, a 'Subway Alumnus' certificate and a subscription to a quarterly newsletter. Preference for football tickets at away games is also a possibility." (Observer 4-10-75)

To put it bluntly, this impressed me as but another one of the University's "let's use some more people" games.

I am firmly against duping people into financially supporting and taking "official" pride in a university which they know nothing about. The regular Notre Dame Alumni Association is valid because the men and women graduates who become members do so with their eyes wide open. They have personally witnessed much more than a few football games each year. They have attended classes, met teachers, made friends and become a part of the university.

But, in addition to this, they have realized that Notre Dame's "official" image is largely a hypocrisy. They have been treated like children, they have seen friends punished and suspended without mercy, they have seen coeducation handled miserably, and they have seen the faculty ignored as inferiors by the administration...all in the name of America's "Christian community." So, if the students who graduate from Notre Dame wish to become members of the alumni association, they know fully well that type of institution they are supporting publicly and financially.

Obviously, this cannot be said about the Subway Alumni. The majority of them will be supporting a football team - nothing more; and maybe if the title of the Association could be changed to illustrate this idea more clearly, the formation of such a group would be valid. The future members are not and

will not be informed as to the rest of what "Notre Dame" stands for. One glance at Notre Dame Magazine shows that not even our true alumni get a realistic picture of what goes on at this campus. Therefore, I believe this association to be a needless victimization of innocent, ignorant, goodhearted people; and I refuse to take part in it.

Jeanine M. Sterling '76

## Obligations

Dear Editor,

Having just found out that my signature was used without my knowledge in a letter referred to by The Observer in an article appearing April 25, and not knowing exactly what was written, I feel I should articulate my feelings on being "trapped" in Japan.

While I know of the rough copy of the letter and approved of such a letter being written, I felt its tone to be somewhat indiscreet, although I support its basic sentiments. We have been academically insulted here

(examples are far too numerous to enumerate) and I agree that there is no academic justification for remaining in the program here. I differ from Mssrs. Flaherty and Makielski in that, not only did I wish to remain in Japan to travel, but I did realize my obligation to N.D. to stay.

Our parents and we did sign statements obligating us to remain in the program its entire duration. As such, an obligation does exist. However, as I wrote in a letter signed by all nine of us here, a copy of which was sent to Fr. Broestl, Dean Crosson, and The Observer, my anger stems from the fact that I feel that Notre Dame similarly has obligations to us to see that we are receiving what we ought, but without some sort of contractual obligation from N.D., as it has from us, we are without anything on which to base our arguments.

When Notre Dame told us and what Sophia gave us were two different things, but we were without recourse in our arguments. If Notre Dame is going to bind us contractually, then we, too, should have some sort of contract to similarly bind both Notre Dame and Sophia. Even if I feel that we did not receive what we should have, according to our written materials from Notre Dame, I do feel obligated to remain in the program. I will fulfill my obligation even though I feel Notre Dame has not fulfilled its obligation to at least inform us of exactly what we will get.

Being told that we will receive two electives first semester and two electives second semester, and then being allowed one first semester and none second semester, angers me. I had more freedom in high school and without a doubt my high school was far better academically than Sophia, although I realize it is hard for N.D. to guarantee quality from year to year. (But Sophia is far, far below Notre Dame quality).

I personally feel academically cheated this year, although culturally, without a doubt, I have gained much. Culturally speaking, there is definitely reason for offering a year abroad program in Japan. But Notre Dame should guarantee contractually what it tells the student going abroad he/she will receive, not only in this program, but in the others as well.

Because it was known that I, too, was angry about the academic nonsense here and had had conflicts with the director of the program here, it was assumed that I would automatically wish my name to be signed to that last letter. However, without having read the letter, I would like to retract my name from it.

Kristin Thorson

## Misguided Arguments

Dear Editor,

In the midst of the parietals debate, it is important that the recent "Opinion" of Dr. Julian Pleasants be contested as a particularly misguided argument against a parietals extension. In his support of the current bedtime, Dr. Pleasants misses the entire point of student input: a man who works votes, and is drafted is certainly of the age where he can make a choice of hours which best fit his academic and social schedule.

Dr. Pleasants' argument bears a distinct taint of unwillingness to confront the more relevant sexuality aspect; intentional or not, it illustrates the absence of a tenable position regarding sexuality and the restriction of hours. The administration apparently feels no concern with this,

however, as it is quite secure in its puppetry of both student government and SLC.

The "Opinion" can be respected as advice from an intelligent and experienced man, but its usefulness ends there. The early-to-bed Victorianism which he supports is an inconsequential thing, actually; its principle effect on modern life has been the population explosion of the 1960's.

Mike Shaffer

## TM And The Pre-Med

Dear Editor:

Everyone has seen the posters around campus explaining that Transcendental Meditation is a simple natural technique that is practiced twice a day. It lends to more effective and harmonious activity. I believe that TM may help the pre-med get into medical school and become a more competent physician.

Often the Pre-Med gets the feeling that the amount of material to be mastered and the amount of time allotted for learning it makes the task insurmountable. Moreover, with the exponential growth in medical knowledge in recent years, the task of learning to be a truly competent physician seems to be becoming even more impossible. As pre-med students the demand placed on us is to find some way to increase our ability to deal with the rising level of medical knowledge.

If we experience any futility in trying to make it through the pre-med grind, what will medical school and post-medical school years be like? While we may leave the pressures of pre-med behind upon graduation, the pressures and responsibilities of being a knowledgeable doctor will certainly be no less. Ask any doctor about the pressures of trying to keep up with the constant growth of medical knowledge: endless journals, updates in procedures, diagnosis, drugs, etc.

Now, you ask, what relevance can TM have to this dilemma? If the potential physician is faced with the problem of having more material to learn than he has the capacity to master he seems to have two options. Either he can learn less and be satisfied with incompetence or he can increase his capacity to learn.

Psychologists say that we use only 5-10 per cent of our brain's potential. Research indicates that the practice of TM enables individuals to use more of their mental potential. Objective studies have said that meditators' IQ go up. More specifically, one study showed that "meditators perform better on recall tests and learn more quickly than non-meditators. Meditators also showed significantly better results on more difficult material."

If it is true that one can increase learning ability then it appears that TM could aid the pre-med in solving his problem. Moreover, if one is contemplating a career in medicine where one's memory and learning capacity could be the

difference between life and death for a patient, perhaps one has an ethical duty to at least test out the claims that TM can help one be a better learner and therefore a better, more responsible and efficient physician.

Walt Mills

## No More Notre Dollars

Dear Editor:

It seems the recent transition in the Office of Ticket Management has failed to bring an end to inane and repressive policies concerning student tickets for athletic events. Last year, a successful student protest managed to keep inflationary pricing of basketball tickets to a minimum. This year, once again, an inordinate price increase has been abruptly presented to the would-be basketball fan.

The \$28 demanded for a lower arena seat reflects a 27 per cent price hike and is an arrogant blow to all students of modest means. (When will the powers on high realize that not all of us have Mommies and Daddies who can afford to pick up the tab?)

This year tickets are being distributed much earlier than usual in what only can be interpreted as an audacious attempt to "use" Super Soph Adrian Dantley's indecision to turn pro as a means of maximizing ticket sales. It is unfortunate in this great athlete's hour of deliberation that the University has chosen to set this sad example of "getting all you can get."

A.D., I refuse to play the Ticket Dictators' game plan. I wish you the best and want you to know that I will continue to follow next fall wherever you may be (N.B.A., A.B.A., or N.D. + Notre Dollars)... only this time I'll be watching you on the tube.

Tom Aanstoots

## Thanks

Dear Editor:

As my stay in this community draws to a close for the time being, allow me to write my first letter to The Observer. I want to thank the many people who have given such great cooperation and enthusiasm to the outside-the-classroom activities of this campus.

I'm convinced we can't create a "Christian Community" on paper or in theory. We can only build on the individual human potential around us and try to link it together in friendship, sharing, and give-and-take, with a healthy regard for tradition and a hope for a future in which we will continue to be bonded together wherever we are.

If this comes about at Notre Dame - and I'm convinced it does - then Christ is in our midst whether we recognize him or not. If our world expands while we are here, if we develop a tolerance for in-

dividual differences and opinions, if we firm our own values and hopes and commitments for the future, then it's a worthwhile venture for all of us.

It has been a great joy to me to have worked with and come to know so many people in three short years. I know our paths will cross again in the future. Thanks for your friendship and support.

Father Dave Schlaver, C.S.C.  
Director of Student Activities

## Freshman Law Seminars

Dear Editor:

This semester I was fortunate enough to get a law seminar for my Freshman Seminar requirement, but it appears as if freshmen in the years to follow will not have the opportunity to be this fortunate. This injustice to future freshmen at Notre Dame and to Notre Dame law students can be credited to the man in charge of graduate studies.

Each semester, six Notre Dame law students teach law seminars, for which they are paid the same as other graduate students are paid for teaching a course: tuition and a stipend. However the director of graduate studies said he was not going to pay any stipends to law students teaching seminars this year. In an unusual display of equity, though, Father Burchaell stepped in and said the stipends had to be paid. Now the graduate studies director has said that next year he will pay neither tuition nor stipends to law students teaching seminars. So far, Father Burchaell has not intervened.

A dislike for law students does not justify the termination of the most popular type of Freshman Seminar. Unless something is done, beginning next semester, six law students and countless freshmen will be victims of another Notre Dame screw.

Name withheld upon request

## And Lest You Forget...

Dear Editor:

As we come to the end of the academic year, I want to take a moment to commend you for the job you have done in preparing and distributing the college community newspaper.

Although the proofreading and typesetting are not always so good as we would like, the paper shows a decided general improvement this year. Coverage is good (there could be more material from the Saint Mary's side) and your using material from all constituencies (students, faculty, administrators, alumni) is extra-good, encouraging a wider readership.

Sister Maria Assunta Werner, CSC  
Department of Religious Studies





It is time to say a word for the Warren Commission. Even those who believe that Oswald was the sole assassin of President Kennedy are beginning to grant that the Warren Commission did a bad job. They say we should "reopen the case," if for no other reason, just to resolve doubts caused by sloppy detective work. But most doubts are caused by two classes of men--those who have not really read what the Warren Commission said; and those whose doubts would not be resolved by the Second Coming (which they would treat as a CIA plot).

Here is a simple rule of thumb for dealing with conspiratorialists: If they question the integrity of the Warren Commission yet quote Mark Lane with approval, they are intellectually very ill-equipped or intellectually dishonest.

★★

the observer

**Features:** Tom O'Neil, Maureen O'Neil Saijbel  
**Sports:** Bill "Socks" Brink  
**Typists:** Martha Fanning, Don "Fingers" Roos, Maryann Corr, Janet Carney, and a supporting cast of thousands  
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**Late Typist:** Stamina Roos, Tom O'Neil  
**Picture Screener:** Albert  
**Ad Layout:** Bob Tracey, Don Roos, Maureen Tracey Saijbel

I choose to think that my proof of this, illusory though it is, is more than just superficial thoughts of someone who does think she made the right choice in not transferring away from the Dome a while back. I also have a secondary reason for pondering the meaning of Notre Dame spirit. His name is Cary and he has wanted for a long time to attend this particular University. Like someone else I once knew,

Lod

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out, but still having  
the company.



# Watching the changes

by Jeanne Murphy

changes manifested in yearbook portraits?

How definite is the change in student life compared to the short-lived plans of flunky pre-med majors? How long-lasting is this new attitude in student life compared to the changing attitudes of a freshman and a senior?

As a senior I am in the position to evaluate and question the changes which I have witnessed the past four years. I can look back and see which ones were good, and which ones were not so good.

To laugh at the inevitable physical changes in yearbook portraits. To cry over unattainable ideals and goals. To hope that happy things and events will be remembered and experienced. All these changes and more are real, and hopefully will become a recognizable part of each individual's college experience.

Change. But there is more to change than just what meets the eye in a yearbook portrait. A very visible change takes place within a person's personality, within his spirit, within his psyche. Over the four-year period a person spends in college, he is expected to experience a change of attitude; he is supposed to become more mature, accept responsibility and all the other characteristics that go along with becoming mature adults, to use the proverbial explanation.

Even though this topic of growth and maturity and change has been overused, I am still interested in the effects of this change and the realization of its actuality.

I can laugh now as I look back upon my four years of higher education. To evaluate the "way I was" as a freshman in all-girls school in White Plains, N.Y., versus my behavior and attitudes throughout the three years I spent at Notre Dame amuses me now.

And to think that I, at one time in my career, executed the same shenanigans that freshmen are still doing today, and will probably do for years to come. Of course, when we are freshmen, we believe that our behavior is like everyone else's on campus; there is no difference between a freshman and a senior. How untrue that assumption is is apparent to me now. The change in attitude, attitude, will determination... is like night and day. Unfortunately, it takes four years to realize this impending difference.

Change. How often do students change their majors during four years time? How often do they change their majors with only one year left to go? How often are they forced to change majors against their own will or by constant threat of expulsion? Just what does this change mean?

Freshmen enter these hallowed halls with an intent to major in premed. After taking Emil T. and Thorsen their first years and missing a passing grade on each test by only one point, they are asked to leave the preprofessional program in search for another major, even though they still want to become doctors. So they transfer into business, but after realizing that they will have to take 22 credits each semester before they graduate to make up credits, they decide they want to transfer into the College of Arts and Letters. After all these moves and changes, where do they go from here? Imagine the amount of goal-tending they must do before they graduate.

Indeed, the manifestations are obvious in my present attitude and personality. I have shed most of my hang-ups and quirks within the past four years (only to return home to pick up new ones). And like others, I have acquired new fetishes. It is only natural.

I suppose what I really want to say here, is that I have witnessed the process of change taking place on many different levels of being at ND: personal, individual, academic, physical. You name it; it changes. But one of the most significant changes that I have witnessed, and I am sure that others share my thoughts, concerns the change in tone of ND, the change in spirit of the students, the change in attitude of the administration, the change in academics. Some of these are legitimate, others are not.

The class of '75 is one of the last to experience and reap the effects or the struggles and efforts of the more militant and liberal students of the late sixties and early seventies. When we go, who will understand and know what having no parietals was like? Who will know what a real hall party was like with wapatula and kegs in the hallways? Who will remember what the Senior Death March was?

All these events and others represented a good time for students (good in the sense of being happy). Now they have become extinct. The philosophies underlying their eradication have changed the tone of student life, and the students in years to come will never know that it was possible to have keg parties, that it was possible to have girls in rooms after midnight, that there really and truly was a drink called wapatula.

How much more permanent is this change in student life compared to the physical

arlene Zloza

ing Notre Dame t-shirts and days cheering for the e has also put in a lot of is insane place to outside e others I know, he has ng straight A's and prac- so as to be a worthwhile and. This is a very special vord for it. And even if he ears of higher education from the Dome, I hope he that he didn't really miss ready part of the Notre he has already affected ever after. You don't have student at Notre Dame to . The new subway alumni idence of that.

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## king Back



S  
ie Cooney

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Perusing through the senior section of the Dome yesterday, I was overwhelmed at the amount of change which took place in people just over the span of one short (too short) year. Even though the portraits were, on the whole, extremely poor resemblances of many seniors, the change which took place was quite apparent.

In some people, the change was funny and amusing; in others it was sad. Receding hairlines last year (when the pictures were taken) to near baldness now; half a dozen gray hairs last year but Grecian Formula 44 this year; dark brown to blonde or vice versa in a year's time; hair down to the waist then, now over the ears (both sexes included); fu man chus once upon a time, Rip Van Winkle beards lately; Roman nose one year, pug nose the next...

Physical differences are always noticed and always predictable. How many seniors will look even close to what they look like now at reunion time in 1980? Not many.

## How to thank them?

by Al Sondej

I was asked by the Observer staff to write an editorial on my reflections of this past year at Notre Dame... Thirty hours have gone by and I haven't written a word. It's not because I don't know how to put it into words. I rarely get into a situation where I feel a little helpless, but when I do, I do something that perhaps I should do more often, and that's talk to God.

Dear God, how do I thank all the people here for accepting me for what I am. I stand outside the dining halls of Notre Dame pestering the students everyday for money and instead of rejecting me, they allow me to collect and how do I thank them for their contributions that will enable others whom they will never see to eat, drink, learn, and work so that they can lead menaingful lives?

How do I thank the people of security, accounting, cashiers, and vending departments for storing and sending this money to the agencies? How do I thank all my fellow workers for putting up and subbing for me when I had to leave work early? How do I thank the World Hunger Coalition, Campus Ministry, faculty, staff, and administration for their intellectual support?

How do I thank the people of the Observer for letting me use their room as an office and write those textbook editorials? And how do I thank my mom, dad, brother (Al), sis, relatives, and friends for being there whenever I need them?

I guess what I'm really asking of You, Lord, is to love them all, they've been more than too good to me



# Letters to a Lonely God

## a family feast

### reverend robert griffin



Editor's Note: This article completes the fifth year that the Rev. Robert Griffin has written for the Observer.

For me, it is the celebration of the Eucharist that brings all of it together: the friendship, the caring, the sharing of life; whether it is among children or students; the religious Community of Holy Cross or the larger community of campus friends, or the families I have belonged to for a little while. The Eucharist... the bread and wine of sacrifice, touched by the love of Christ, blessed by the Cross of Christ, gracing us together into aliveness in the Lamb.

In the twenty-one years since I was ordained, I have offered many hundreds and thousands of Masses; in every one of them I have prayed for my family: my mother, my sister, my brother, and my father, who has been dead now for thirty years. In all that time, no member of my family—neither my mother, my sister, nor my brother—has ever attended a Mass I have said. There are no shabby reasons for this absenteeism. No neglect nor abuse of the ordained son and brother was intended. My sister and brother are simply not Catholics, that is all. When my mother finally decided to become a member of the Catholic parish back in Maine, it was a matter of quiet sacramental arrangements made between her and the local pastor; I wasn't informed until afterwards. As a freshly recovered sheep, my mother did not feel ready to take her place among the handmaidens of the Pope who came with veils and rosaries to attend the eight o'clock Mass every morning. I think she feared the Galway blather of some daughter of Erin who would say, "Oh, Mary dear, isn't it grand that you're one of us now," and my mother would feel the ground shaking beneath her feet as my father rolled over in his grave. Or she dreaded the embarrassment of comments in ambivalent praise of her son, the celebrant: "Oh, it's your little man, Mary; it's Father Robert. Doesn't he read the Latin well, with only just the slightest trace of a stammer; though to tell the truth, Mary, they were saying Sunday that his sermons are a little long."

She thought to herself: she didn't go to Mass before I was ordained; she didn't intend to haunt the pews just because I had been ordained. It was tasteless to go, showing off like a Fulton J. Sheen convert; it was contrary to Yankee reticence. The Protestant relatives would consider her a fool if, at the age of sixty, she began running back and forth to the Catholic church. Even if the relatives didn't know about it, she

would consider herself a fool for acting like some "ould Mother Machree." Religion was a private affair, she would forgive the son who got her into the Catholic version of it; but she didn't intend to become a cheerleader for his faith. Religiously, she would do what she had to do; but she didn't half to have every Delia and Deirdre and Bridget in Chistendom watching her do it.

She never said all this, of course, but I guessed how she felt; but God knows, she didn't have to make the First Fridays for my sake. I knew too that privately she didn't think God would consider it a great sin if she sent a little money for the Congregational church's flowers every week. More darkly still, she didn't think He minded if she flavored the fish of the Friday abstinence with a few pork scraps, after the New England way of cooking. But she kept these little aberrations to herself, as though she feared, if I found out, I would think I had made a hypocrite out of my own dearest parent. As a Catholic, my mother isn't perfect; but as a human being, she has more truth in her than the Bishop.

In June, my mother will be eighty years old; and in twenty-one years, we've never been in church together at the same time. I can picture myself saying, "Mother, is there some way we can get this relationship between us out of the closet?" I mean, it's not that she's a crypto-Catholic. It's just that if I am not in collar, she still introduces me to her friends as Mister. She doesn't at all mind my being a priest; from her supportiveness in essential ways, she may even be a little pleased with the fact. But she doesn't want to play a role as the reverend's mother, not if it means she has to watch me working at the rituals of redemption by which the parish worship is accomplished. When I have offered to say Mass for her at home, she will say, "Well, now, dearn, that seems a little silly. The pastor isn't feeling at all well; he brought me Communion just this morning. Why don't you just run along and serve Mass for him?" It doesn't matter that Masses are served by altar boys; she will still talk of my serving Mass.

I used to think it was the Protestant ghosts in the walls of our house that she was afraid of offending. There were many ghosts at home, all of them Protestant; not only my father's, but my grandparents' ghosts as well. My grandparents lived in that house once. My brother and my sister still lived there. Outnumbered as we Catholics were, my mother may have thought it impolite to get pushy with the pieties of a prayerbook approved by prelates.

I hope that some day soon my mother will let me put my life all together by saying a Mass for her: the work of the campus

minister, the street priesting in New York, the life of the chaplain who travels, my days as parish priest, or teacher. But the days of my growing up in Maine belong to a whole other tradition; I am not yet at peace with my religious past; it always seems adrift from the rest of my life. One event jostles another in a lifetime until existence can become chaos, if there are not touching stones of faith for our experience. For me, the Mass has become such a touching stone. At each day's altar, I can, with the help of grace, separate the light from the darkness. That is why I need to say a Mass that can put it all together.

I would, then, love to say Mass for my mother; but strangely enough, I won't mind too much if she continues to say no. There is a great danger in me, you may have noticed, of taking myself and my vocation too seriously. If you tend to be too serious about your ordained self, it helps keep you humble if someone like your mother resists you. My family is in little danger of spoiling me as a priest. At home among the relatives, my priesthood is treated as something quite detached from the family experience. It is like a horse I can't bring into the living room, or a car that is left parked in the driveway. It is just as well that my family treats me that way: it keeps me from being ruined more than I am as a preacher-type.

On Thursday afternoon, May 1st at five o'clock, if weather permits, I am going to celebrate Mass at the Grotto, and I hope you will come. For me, as for you, standing at year's end almost on the brink of summer, this Mass can bring a lot of things together. Obviously, it will be a Mass in honour of a Jewish mother. She must have refused at times to take her Son too seriously when He brooded; it probably helped to keep Him human. "Queen-rose of the rosebud garden of girls," Tennyson might have called her. Whatever belongs to gentleness, thoughtfulness, and beauty belongs to Mary. At Mass, I shall be thinking also of the thoughtfulness, gentleness, and beauty of my own mother. She is blue-eyed and Irish, and her name is Mary, too. She will be eighty years old in June; whatever I know of mothers, even God's mother, I know because of a loveliness first seen in my own Irish rose.

Even if I praise God for mothers—yours, mine, His, ours—our May Mass will not be a liturgical indulgence of sentimentality. There are, this year, too great a number of the dead to be remembered; too many mourners to be comforted; too many sufferers needing to be cheered with the promise of hope.

"I am the Vine; ye are the branches," said the Lord. At the Eucharist, we

celebrate our togetherness in grace and love. Ahead of us, at this time of year, lies a summer of separation; and for the seniors a permanent departure. Nearly behind us are the times of good fellowship recently lived through: the afternoons and evenings on the quads; the meals, the games, the trips, the drinks, the entertainments, the love, the tenderness, the tears.

At the Eucharist is the promise that in belonging to the vineyard, we belong also to each other, and our roots are planted eternal. The Mass I celebrate in Manhattan, the Mass you will attend in Detroit, the Mass in the Grotto on Thursday: all of them are the bread and wine of a family feast. Here is a homecoming that gives us to each other, despite separation, and afterwards a laughter we will share in heaven.

On May 1st, then, there is a Mass for Our Lady at five o'clock... and soon after that, the summer!

On June 5th, the twenty-first anniversary of my ordination, I hope to be saying Mass at another Notre Dame: at the cathedral church in Paris. If mystic communings are true, you will be there with me in the way I remember you.

I have been imagining a scenario of that anniversary occasion: me, standing at the high altar of the cathedral, with incense drifting in clouds around me, and the Glee Club humming Latin in the background. (In the movie version, the role could be played by Barry Fitzgerald opposite Maria Ouspenskaya, as at the conclusion of *Going My Way*).

Suddenly, out of the pews, a veiled figure will rise and move toward the Communion rail.

"It's Mrs. DeGaulle," a Parisian will shout.

"It's Jackie Onassis," another will cry. "It's a Kennedy woman," the choir will scream.

I alone will know who the lady is. It will be no surprise to me when she throws back her veil. There, from Maine, five thousand miles from the parish church whose Catholic ladies she once snubbed, will stand the widow of the Yankee Fisherman, acknowledging the Mass "server" as her flesh and blood; and a mother and her son will be at home together in a church of their shared Catholic faith.

To tell the truth, I don't need cathedrals; it would be joy enough if she were just well. I think, for her, it is too late for Paris. But just once—at least, once—I wish we could break bread together on our knees.

Please come to the May Day Mass. Bring sandwiches, if you like, for a lakeside supper. Darby O'Gill asked me to add: Griffin and I never said we didn't love you.

## entering alice's nightmare

by greg young

Tuesday night the Alice Cooper Show visited Notre Dame, leaving the audience with a question of whatever happened to the rock and roll concert? Alice's new show has left the realm of Gilbert and Sullivan's musicals or P.T. Barnum's circus's. The show opened with a lavishly choreographed rendition of "Welcome to My Nightmare", also the title of the entire production. The first of the many and varied characters to appear on stage was a two-faced giant, one of whose faces was that of a medieval devil and the other a grotesque parody of a human face. Four dancers then leaped across the stage in ballet-like form, heralding the arrival of the dreamer, Alice.

Through the course of the show, Alice was bitten, poisoned, encoiled, trampled and thrown, in addition to doing some cutting and hammering himself. The stage was a masterpiece of demonic design in itself, complete with a bedpost of sticks crowned by what appeared to be human heads surrounding a moveable bed centerstage, a giant toy box into which Alice was deposited, and two giant pylons supporting a girder from which two of the major props were suspended. The first of these was a twenty foot square spider web which was the backdrop for the most frightening part of Alice's nightmare. Three of the dancers, costumed as Black Widow spiders came on stage, two of them climbing the webbing as the audience heard a horrifying dissertation on the deadlines of the Black Widow. Alice, in his nightmare, saw himself taunting the spiders to attack him, and so they did as he fought back with a primitive

club. The drama continued as a nine foot tall cyclops first killed the spiders and then attacked Cooper as he mocked it. Again Alice went down, to all appearances dead. But his dreams would allow him no respite. In a perfectly timed and executed sequence, a screen arose onto which was projected a rather amateurish film of Alice in a graveyard. This scene, however, was turned into a spectacular success by a guitar dialogue, the only time the excellent band was allowed to exhibit their abilities, and by the perfect timing with which Alice and the dancers burst through and back into the projected images.

The music was, to most listeners, secondary to the show. Cooper did play three of his hits early in the program, driving the crowd insane as he sang "I'm Eighteen" while dressed in a high school varsity sweater with the number eighteen in place of the school letter. His appeal to what was in large part a high school audience came out at this point and in his next to the last song, "School's Out." The remainder of the music was from his new album and was primarily a vehicle for the stage action.

The show as a whole had some degree of coherence in that it was a continuous drama presenting the horrors or one man's nightmares. Alice smoothly worked in his hits, keeping them consistent with the overall theme of the production. Each individual scene nevertheless could stand on its own as a devastating combination of music, volume, action, and visual effects. Lyrically, Cooper is not too poetic; neither is he musically remarkable, but as a per-



former he has taken the rock musical to a new height.

The opening act was a lively performance by Suzi Quatro, queen of raunch and roll. Her backup band was, unfortunately, only moderately talented and in general uninteresting, although the lead guitarist did produce at least one imaginative solo. The

Cooper band was the same as had appeared with Lou Reed for his legendary concerts in New York. They were dressed in black capes and looked something like nineteenth century pallbearers. They deserve more recognition than they receive, for the solo guitar work of Steve Hunter was spectacular and worthy of the best show in the rock and roll circus.



# Top ten stories of 1974-75



## Ford's visit

1. President Ford's Visit: Amidst a flurry of confusion as to his exact intention, a smattering or protest at a "political" appearance in an "academic" context, and the over-all feeling generated by the office of the Presidency, Gerald R. Ford accepts a Doctorate of Law degree in an ACC ceremony. Also included in the day's activities are a national media conference, a meeting with leading University presidents, and a national press conference. President Ford leaves a happy man, calling this "one of the best days in my life." In the aftermath, there is a debate over the effectiveness of the student walk-out.



## Ara's retirement

2. Ara Parseghian's retirement: At the close of the 1974 season, leaving with a 94-16-4 record, Ara Parseghian announces his retirement. In his final Orange Bowl showing, the team pulls it out for the coach, 13-11. He takes a position for the next year, working on "University Development." Coach Dan Devine, formerly of the Green Bay Packers, replaces Parseghian.



## Football suspensions

3. Football Suspensions: Six football players are suspended for a parietais violation over the summer. Controversy surrounds the decision, which stems from an alleged rape in Stanford Hall. The final decision to suspend is made by Father Hesburgh, who states that the lives of the players were on the line with his judgment.



## Lewis Hall

5. Lewis Hall: Lewis Hall, originally built to house the women religious studying here, and which has housed as guest graduate women, is switched to the status of undergraduate women's dorm. The graduate women are sent to Badin Hall. The University also alludes to plans for graduate housing to be built in the next year, though they state that, at this time, there are no funds for such a project.

## Calendar

4. The 1974-75 Academic Calendar: The Academic Council passes a Calendar which begins after Labor Day, to the cheers of students, faculty, and staff. But the illusion of input wears thin, and the actual calendar shows a minimal Thanksgiving break in the first semester, which enrages many. Once again, "You can't make a calendar that everyone can be happy with," says University Provost Fr. James. T. Burtchael.



## B-ball ticket compromise

6. Basketball Ticket Compromise: After the announcement of a \$28 charge for all student basketball tickets, students become enraged at the proposed dent in their pockets. Protest abounds, with a boycott proposed. Instead, a number of proposals are arranged by Student Body President Pat McLaughlin, and these are voted on by the students. The proposals are brought to Fr. Edmund Joyce, and a final proposal, charging \$22 for padded seats and \$18 for bleacher seats, is settled upon, with a stipulation that the charges be raised to \$21 for the bleachers this year.

## Duggan appointment

7. Duggan Appointed to SMC Presidency: After a year-long search, Dr. John M. Duggan is appointed by the Saint Mary's Board of Regents to the position of College President. Dr. Duggan characterizes his expectations of his term as having "a sense of excitement and humor."



## C.O.U.L. formed

8. Committee on Undergraduate Life Formed: After an report to the Board of Trustees by seven student leaders, including Student Body President Pat McLaughlin and Observer Editor Tom Drape, the Committee on Undergraduate Life is formed. The Committee will study five areas: academics, student life, finances, residentiality, and co-education. Their final report will be made to the Board of Trustees next week.

## SLC's sexuality rule

10. The SLC Sexuality Rulings: Working on the vetoed version of the sexuality guidelines, the SLC spends the greater part of the year on a revision, which is again vetoed by Fr. Hesburgh. The discussions cripple the SLC for the best part of the year, and they are largely inactive in other areas.



## Alcohol regulations

9. Alcohol Regulations: The year began with the suspension of all alcohol regulations on campus, because of the Indiana State Law which held the University responsible for the conduct of those students who drank on its premises. There are also numerous raids on bars in the campus area by the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission. University Counsel Dr. Philip Faccenda drafts a bill to relieve the University of legal liability while Student Government leaders work on student lobby to lower the drinking age to 18. After a successful voter registration drive, representatives are elected for this year who are sympathetic to the student lobby. The Faccenda Bill passes early in April.



# Americans leave South Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States pulled out of Vietnam Tuesday. The last American officials fled the country and left it up to the Vietnamese to find peace.

The Americans were ordered out by new President Duong Van Minh to meet one of the Communists' major conditions for peace talks—an end to the U.S. presence. Political sources said the Communists and the Saigon government had agreed in principle to call a cease-fire Wednesday.

## 900 Americans leave

Some 900 Americans quietly but quickly climbed aboard helicopters for the final flight out. They would remember for years the Vietnamese cries of "Please help me! Please help me!" that cut even through the noise of the whirling propellers.

Vietnamese crowded by the hundreds in front of the U.S. Embassy, pleading for a ride out. "Please take my children," cried one young woman clutching an American. A well-dressed young man told another, "If you will help me get out of Vietnam, I will give you \$200,000."

But there was nothing more the Americans could do.

## Era of high costs

The departure ended an era that cost the United States 14 years, \$150 billion and more than 50,000 lives—the last of which were two U.S. Marines killed in a Communist attack on Saigon's airport early Tuesday that spurred the pullout.

The evacuation came 27 days after the United States abandoned Cambodia and closed out U.S. involvement in Indochina.

## 7th fleet to leave

Marine CH53 helicopters protected by Navy F4 Phantom jets and Marine helicopter gunships ferried the Americans to carriers waiting in the South China sea. The 7th Fleet vessels were expected to leave quickly, thus meeting another Communist demand — that American ships quit Vietnamese waters.

The pullout went fairly smoothly. The Communists had said they would not interfere with the American departure and apparently lived up to their word.

At 1 a.m. Wednesday, the evacuation was still under way. Unconfirmed reports said some Americans were still stalled in

buildings around Saigon, unable to get transportation because of the city's 24-hour curfew.

Some Vietnamese went with the Americans. Others, by the hundreds, gathered outside the U.S. Embassy pleading to be taken along. Marines were flown in by helicopter to guard the compound—and the departing Americans.

Yet other Vietnamese found their own way out. A Pentagon spokesman said in Washington about 10 Vietnamese helicopters ditched near the amphibious ship Blue Ridge, but that all crewmen were rescued.

Some Vietnamese, mostly military officers and families, made it to the Philippines, Taiwan and Singapore, and at least 70 plane loads landed in Thailand. Some of the planes, according to reports reaching Washington, apparently were stolen.

## Two marines killed

The deaths of Marine Cpl. Charles McMahon Jr. of Woburn, Mass., and Lance Cpl. Darwin L. Judge of Marshalltown, Iowa, apparently helped prompt the American evacuation. They died in a barrage of Communist rocket and 130mm artillery fire that pounded Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base in the predawn hours of Tuesday.

Within hours, President Ford decided to go with "Option 4"—a final helicopter evacuation similar to that carried out April 12 in Phnom Penh.

It appeared that what tipped the scales and forced the issue was an ultimatum from President Minh to U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin. In effect, Minh told Martin he had 24 hours to leave the country.

## Saigon surrounded

At that point, the Communists had Saigon hemmed in with 150,000 troops, had just taken the 23rd of South Vietnam's 44 provinces—Bien Hoa—and had the capital itself within range of its Soviet-made 130mm guns.

But as the Americans left, the shooting died out. And for the first time since 1965, Saigon issued no daily war communique.

There was no immediate confirmation of the reported cease-fire agreement between Saigon and the Viet Cong. Vice President Nguyen Van Huyen denied it.

But knowledgeable political sources said Huyen had been in contact with the Viet Cong delegation at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase and had reached a tentative agreement.

## Huyen

Huyen himself appeared on official Saigon Radio and television to say his government had decided to meet the last two demands of the Viet Cong for the opening of peace talks—an end to American intervention in Vietnamese affairs and abolition of the Saigon "war machine."

But in Paris, the Viet Cong

added two more demands—withdrawal of U.S. naval forces from Vietnamese waters and disarming of Saigon's army and police.

There was an unconfirmed report from a political source late Tuesday that the government would agree if necessary to disarm most of its forces.

Within hours, signs of the American presence already were disappearing.

A youthful mob looted the Brink Hotel, a U.S. landmark in downtown Saigon. The hotel had housed American officers for more than 10 years and was twice bombed by the Viet Cong.

Abandoned American homes were looted and property stolen. The UPI bureau car was

destroyed by the crowd at the U.S. Embassy.

At least one of the U.S. telephone circuits was out of order.

The automatic FM radio station run by Americans in Saigon continued its Muzak-like broadcasting long after it was abandoned. But by midnight, the tapes had run out and the station had ceased broadcasting.

Most of the government's generals were gone, including the Saigon city defense commander, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh. He went out on one of the U.S. Marine helicopters.

President Minh called a meeting of all his Saigon command generals.

Only one showed up.

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## 700 arrive in California

# Vietnamese airlift continues

By LAWRENCE OLSEN  
CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — The vanguard of a massive airlift of Vietnamese refugees moved into a quonset hut-tent city Tuesday on this marine base which was in the midst of a mock war.

About 700 men, women and children were brought in through the day on flights from Guam to begin a new life in a strange land with some California officials voicing hopes that they would not be saddled with their care.

The biggest contingent of 356 arrived on a chartered blue and silver DC10 emblazoned with the words "Holidayliner Freedom." For the most part, they were unsmiling as they came down the ramp and walked across the apron at the El Toro Marine Air Station.

A few children broke into smiles. One little boy in a white shirt turned wide eyes on photographers and then burst

into an ear-to-ear grin. An elderly woman, stylishly dressed opened a white parasol to shade herself from the brilliant sunshine.

After being cleared by customs and immigration, they were bused to the huge Pendleton base where a "city" had popped up overnight on the northern part of the reservation about five miles from former President Nixon's home.

Field maneuvers had been scheduled for this period long ago by the Marines but a spokesman said the refugees probably would see little of them although jet airplanes would be frequently overhead.

The first group was said to be among the higher echelon of Vietnamese society, many of them wives and children of Americans or civilians who had worked for the United States government in Vietnam.

One girl in a brilliant, chic pink dress held the hand of her husband who was dressed in a

blue sports shirt.

The group Tuesday was taken to Camp Talega which had readied 50 quonset huts holding 20 persons apiece and 90 tents for 16 persons each. Two mess halls were ready to serve hot meals and there were 30 medical corpsmen on hand and also a number of doctors

including pediatricians.

Expressing concern about their arrival was California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. who said the state "cannot afford to have any more unemployed people living here."

Estimates of the number coming into Pendleton have numbered up to 20,000 which is

a larger population than that of the nearest town, San Clemente. Its mayor, Tony DiGiovanni said he was worried about the state of health of the refugees.

"I just have to assume they would be restricted to the camp at least for a quarantine period," DiGiovanni said. duplicate to b wire points

## Commencement plans announced

Continued from page 3

form during Commencement which will include a guest speaker from outside the University yet to be announced, and packing of the last of the diplomas for distribution.

The northeast corner of the Registrar's Office now in dominated by the white boxes containing the diplomas, which when full, will hold approximately 2,080 of them. Each envelope containing a diploma is gold sealed and blue tagged, and will be given to the person whose name appears in the corner beginning at 1:00 pm on the Sunday of Commencement in the northern dome of the ACC.

Upon arriving through Gate 3,

those to receive Baccalaureate or Masters degrees will find tables arranged in two semi-circles—one along the east wall for the College of Arts and Letters, and the other along the west wall for the Colleges of Business Administration, Science, and Engineering. At these tables department chairmen will pass out diplomas. After they have been picked up, the receivers are asked to assemble along the outer perimeter of the area set up near the hockey rink for the procession soon after which will start the procession.

Doctor of Philosophy degree recipients will receive their diplomas personally from Father Hesburgh during the Commencement ceremony.

Father Hesburgh will then confer their degrees by citation. The order of conferrals will be as follows: the Law School's Juris Doctorates, Masters other than M.B.A.'s, and Masters of Business Administration, followed by Baccalaureate degrees from the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Science, Engineering and Business Administration.



GOTCHA YEARBOOK YET? To these gentle strains, yearbook editors Tom Paulius and S.M. Darin started the distribution of yearbooks yesterday. (Photo by Paul Joyce.)

## Plea results in reunion

A daughter's plea to University of Notre Dame officials has resulted in a reunion with her parents in Miami after a flight from Cuba that was sidetracked through Spain. Now blind and in failing health, the father, Juan Perez, received a civil engineering degree from Notre Dame in 1907.

Imelda Perez di Castanedo's letter of March 17 to "Body of Professors at Notre Dame" was delivered to the dean of administration, Leo M. Corbaci. Written in Spanish because she admittedly was weak in the English expression of sentiments, the Miami woman said she was appealing to her father's school for all possible assistance in removing the legal barriers to his return to the United States.

Waiting in Miami this month to greet Perez and his wife of 64 years were four sons, three daughters, 25 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Castanedo's letter was translated by Kathy Odberger, a senior from South Bend who has been active in summer volunteer work in Spanish-speaking countries. At the

same time, the office of Congressman John Brademas was contacted by a field representative, Frank Sullivan, Jr., and the U.S. State Department was asked to intervene.

Miss Osberger subsequently was informed by Mrs. Castanedo that her parents had received permission from the Castro government to fly to Spain on April 2 and hence to America. They had remained in Cuba, it was explained, because they wished to stay with another daughter. With the death of this daughter last year, the parents began efforts to rejoin their other children in Miami.

The combined efforts of all parties resulted in a new letter received this week at the University: "With much respect I salute you. We are very grateful for your gestures that favored our parents. In spite of their age, they have sane minds and they remember with affection and pride Notre Dame. My father tells his grandchildren that in his time it is like now with the famous football team," Castanedo wrote.

## Miller outstanding

Senior Joannell Miller has been selected by Glamour Magazine as one of the ten outstanding college students for 1975.

Miss Miller, who will be featured in the August issue of Glamour, will receive a free trip to New York and \$500.

A recipient of the Borden scholarship for her junior year, Miss Miller is majoring in English writing, English literature, and government. She was employed by the South Bend Redevelopment Commission last year and developed "The River Bend Gazette," an advertising insert which won recognition by the Indiana Advertising Council.

She will enter Northwestern University Law School in the fall.

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## Action

## EXPRESS



Q. When does the OMBUDSMAN service close up this semester?  
A. Tuesday, May 6, will be the last day of operation.

Q. I am a senior and haven't yet received my graduation announcements. Who should I contact?  
A. Contact no one; they are waiting for you in the Registrar's office as well as anything else connected with graduation you might need.

Q. What will be the hours of the OMBUDSMAN service next fall?  
A. The organization which claims "If we can't help you, we know who can!", will be answering phone calls 9:30 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday and 10:00 pm to 12:00 pm Monday through Thursday.

Q. What was the secret chant recited by the Green Lantern as he recharged his power ring?  
A. The Green Lantern's chant goes as follows: "Through brightest day, through darkest night, let no evil escape my sight. Let those who worship evil's might, beware my power, Green Lantern's lights."



STUDENTS TAKE ADVANTAGE of the rare South Bend weather as classes move outside for a pleasant change of scenery. (photos by Paul Joyce).



## Circle K designated 'Club of Year'

Circle K is an international social service organization composed of college students in all fifty states and Canada. It is affiliated with Kiwanis International. The Notre Dame club was chartered last May 4.

Since that time the club has become active in campus and community activities, and at this year's Indiana District Convention was awarded the "Club of the Year" award. Also, two members were elected district officers for the coming year. Tom Schnellenberger was elected Governor and Jackie Simmons was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Directing the club the past year have been officers Tom Schnellenberger, president; Kevin Ford, vice-president; Jackie Simmons, secretary; and Ann Gardner, treasurer.

The first project of the school year was a clean-up around the lakes which netted twelve bags of trash, cans, paper, etc. The next weekend club members helped with the annual South Bend Kiwanis newspaper sale. Circle K members helped raise \$350 for local charities.

Money for the club's own activities was raised at hot dog stands on two home football Saturdays. The hot dogs "steamed in beer" brought in \$70 for club projects. Excess hot dogs were donated to Delos House, a local drug rehabilitation group.

Perhaps the biggest undertaking of the first semester was the hosting of the Fall Issues Conference. Over forty Circle K members from clubs throughout Indiana joined the Notre Dame club for a weekend of projects, meetings and partying.

The conference began Friday October 4 with a party for children at the Family and Children Center in Mishawaka. On Saturday morning a district board meeting was held and the afternoon's program included speakers on Circle K's major emphasis areas: environmental concerns, prison concerns, neglected and dependent persons concerns, health concerns and student concerns.

In November club members canvassed areas of South Bend to collect money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They also

took part in the "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" campaign in March.

The last project of the fall semester was a Christmas party for the people at the Cardinal Nursing Home.

The recycling project which was to begin second semester activities fell through, but in February a project was begun at Logan Industries which earned the club a second place district award in the area of concern for dependent and neglected persons. Logan Industries is a non-profit organization which employs retarded adults to do simple tasks for various businesses.

Interspersed in the working day are classes that attempt to teach basic concepts of physical exercise, grooming, arts and crafts, time, money, etc. Circle K members have volunteered time in the afternoons to teach some of these classes.

A project which is going on at this time is the marathon basketball game co-sponsored by Circle K and the Social Commission. Donations are being taken for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

On April 26, the club held its year-end banquet and installed officers for the coming year. Those officers are: Janet Spillman, president; Celeste Volz, vice-president; Linda Tempel, secretary; Joan Wiegand, treasurer; and Ann Gardner, board member.

## 'Gunsmoke' cancelled after 20-year TV run

NEW YORK UPI - The CBS Television Network cancelled "Gunsmoke," the second longest-running prime time show in TV history, after 20 consecutive years of broadcasting.

The announcement was part of CBS' new fall lineup that included the cancellation of five other shows and the addition of nine new programs.

The biggest surprise was the movement of "All in the Family" TV's highest-rated show, from Saturday to Monday.

"Gunsmoke," which began as a radio program, started its historic television run in 1955 with James Arness as Matt Dillon, the marshal of Dodge City, Kan., in the 1870's. Arness still plays Dillon although several other cast members have come and gone through the mainstreets of the frontier town.

Only "The Ed Sullivan" show, which ran for 22 years exceeded "Gunsmoke's" longevity.

"We spent a lot of time agonizing over the decision and there comes a time when something must end," said Robert Wood, CBS-TV president.

CBS also cancelled "Manhunter," "We'll Get By," "The CBS Friday Night Movie," and "Mannix."

The network's new shows include "Beacon Hill," an American adaption of the British series, "Upstairs, Downstairs"; "Bronk," starring Jack Palance as an unorthodox police investigator; "Switch," starring Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert as two private eyes; and "Kate McShane" starring Anne Mearns as a woman lawyer.

CBS also added "Three for the Road," starring Alex Rocco as a freelance photographer who takes his two orphaned sons on his assignments; "Doc," starring Barnard Hughes as a neighborhood doctor in a racially mixed neighborhood; "Big Eddie," starring Sheldon Leonard and Sheree North in a tale about an ex-

gambler and his show girl wife; "Phyllis," a spin-off from the Mary Tyler Moore Show starring Cloris Leachman as Phyllis; and "Joe and Sons" starring Richard Costellano as a widowed blue collar worker trying to raise his two sons.

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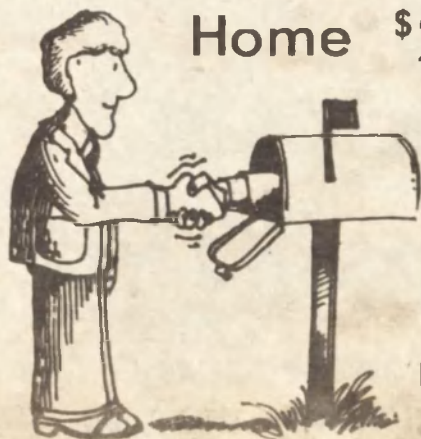
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# Lear to deliver lecture

William P. Lear, best known for the development and manufacturing of the Lear Jet, will deliver the lecture at the College of Engineering's Honor Awards ceremony Friday. The program, which is open to the public, will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium.

Everyone in the University community is invited to attend the ceremonies. Beginning at 3 p.m. Friday, all classes taught by the College of Engineering will be cancelled to allow all engineering students to attend the event.

Five individuals, three Notre Dame alumni, will receive the 1975 Engineering Honor Awards. They include William J. W. Halligan,

## MD dance successful

Darryl Chock and Pete Kinsella of Notre Dame won the Social Commission's Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. The winner was determined by the amount of money the contestants had raised for Muscular Dystrophy since all five couples that entered the contest completed the thirty-six hours of dancing.

Chock and Kinsella won the first prize of three hundred dollars worth of travel expenses for raising five hundred and four dollars. They were sponsored by Grace Hall, Farley Hall, and Farrell's. Trophies were awarded to both the second and third place finishers. Barbara Halley and Dan Mellett, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, came in second and Jane O'Donnell and Roy Deda came in third.

## Fitzsimons receives Award

A veteran University of Notre Dame professor of history, Dr. Matthew A. Fitzsimons, has been selected by fellow faculty members and students to receive the Father Charles E. Sheedy Award of 1975 for excellence in teaching.

Accompanied by a \$1,000 gift from an anonymous donor, the award is presented each year during the fall meeting of the College of Arts and Letters advisory council.

A teacher at Notre Dame for 38 years, Fitzsimons is a specialist in British history, America's foreign policy and international relations. He is the author or co-author of several books and articles in periodicals, and has served as editor of "The Review of Politics," a Notre Dame quarterly treating philosophical and historical approaches to political realities.

A recent evaluation of the professor in a student handbook stated that "Fitzsimons is a universal man and unequivocally qualified to teach history and historians. The opportunity to know him and work with him should not be passed up by any serious student, whether this is his major area of study or not."

Born in New York City, Fitzsimons received degrees from Columbia University, Oxford University and the University of Chicago. A member of the American and Catholic Historical Associations and the Indiana Academy of Science, he has been cited by national organizations for his scholarly achievements.

The Sheedy Award is named for the former dean of the College of Arts and Letters who is currently serving on the theology faculty at Notre Dame. Previous recipients of the award have included the late Francis J. O'Malley, Joseph Evans, William Storey Robert Vacca and Michael J. Loux.

retired chairman of the board of Hallicrafters Company; Charles W. Mueller (B.S., E.E.'34), fellow of RCA Laboratories; John A. (B.S., E.E.'48), vice president and general manager, AiResearch Manufacturing Company of California; Francis L. VerSnyder (B.S., Met.'50), manager of materials engineering and research, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, and Harry F. Vickers, retired president of Sperry Rand Corporation.

The award, a Steuben glass bowl



MOVIN' AND GROOVIN' their way to victory, Darryl and Pete demonstrate the style that made them champions.

## Kissinger doesn't blame Soviets

WASHINGTON UPI - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday he did not blame the Soviet Union for the rise of Communist power in Portugal. He warned against "ascribing every reverse we have to our Communist opponent because that makes them appear 10 feet tall."

"I think it would be a great mistake to blame the Soviet Union for what happened in Portugal," he said in answer to a news conference question.

"It may have taken advantage of the situation in Portugal. But the fact that the Communist Party in Portugal has emerged despite the fact in recent elections it had only 12 per cent of the vote cannot be ascribed to Soviet machinations but due to causes that are much more complicated and also due to evolutions in Europe that have roots quite different from Soviet pressure."

bearing the University's seal, is bestowed annually on individuals or organizations for significant contributions to the advancement of engineering or architecture, or for meritorious achievement in their fields by an engineer or architect.

Internationally recognized as a designer and inventor, Lear currently is involved in research and development of low-pollution power systems to replace the internal combustion engine. In the past three and a half years, he has established Titanium West Corporation, William Lear Enterprises, Lear Motors Corporation and LearAvia. The subject of his lecture will be "Infinite Energy."

College of Engineering students also will be recognized at the award ceremonies for special honors received during the

## Academic Council

(continued from page 1)

Courses suggested as sample mini-courses included a class in Plato's Republic, a course in mortgage banking, or a class on the American Revolution.

Crosson stated that the mini-courses would "offer a greater variety of choices for elective courses, would give greater access to teachers difficult to get courses with, and, most of all, would allow for courses to be clustered in related sequences more easily."

He predicted that, after a sufficient period of time, students will have a choice of twice as many electives as they do now.

Wilhemy remarked the mini-courses will present the opportunity for students to see what departments other than their own or teachers not in their respective departments are like.

"I think it will be popular with the students," commented Hicks.

In its final action, the Council voted to receive the Committee on the Course Study's report section on educational technology and refer it to the coordinator of educational media who will join the University's staff next year.

## Coupons redeemed

Unused Laundry-Dry Cleaning coupons issued during the period from August 27, 1974 to May 2, 1975, may be redeemed for cash during the week of May 5 to May 9 at the Laundry Building (north of the Grotto) at the following times:

9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.  
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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## Couple to discuss dune ecology

The topic, "Saving the Dunes by Stopping the Baily Nuclear Plant," will be discussed by Charlotte and Herbert Read, members of the Save the Dunes Council, on Thursday May 1, at 8:30 in the Haggard Hall Lounge.

The discussion, which is sponsored by INPIRG, will center on citizen action against the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. (NIPSCO) and the Atomic

Energy Commission (AEC).

The Read's active participation is due mainly to a series of interactions between the Council, and environmental group in the Dunes area, and the two organizations which began in 1971 when NIPSCO filed for a permit to build a nuclear plant next to Indiana Dunes National Lake shore east of Gary.

The three year period since the

filing date the citizens have been fighting to block construction arguing that the plant would endanger the survival of Cowles Bog and other Dunes land. Earlier in the month they succeeded when a federal court in Chicago ordered NIPSCO to halt construction and also to have the site filled in.

The struggle was mainly with the WAEC and in 1972 the council filed a suit against them because of their refusal to aid the group in their objections. The hearings continued with Herbert Read, an architect and nature expert, and Ed Osann, an attorney leading the way for environmentalists. The outcome was a ruling in favor of the plant and the citizens group appealed, resulting in the federal court hearings.

## Food co-operative membership fee can be charged to student billing

Students who sign up for a membership in the off-campus food co-op may now charge the five dollars fee to their student billing accounts. According to Steve Shankel, co-organizer of the co-op, the charge will be placed on the student's first billing card of next year. He also emphasized that students will not automatically be charged the fee if they do not sign up personally.

This procedure was approved yesterday by Fr. Carl Ebey, director of student accounts, and Bro. Kieran Ryan. Both were instrumental in getting the plan accepted.

Shankel hoped this method of payment would encourage students to purchase memberships.

Shankel reemphasized that memberships were open to St. Mary's students as well as members of the faculties and staffs of both schools. He also reiterated that he was still in need of persons to work on the membership drive and the coop organization. Anyone interested should call Shankel at 288-3176.

Work on the site of the co-op,

which is tentatively scheduled to be located on East LaSalle Street, will be completed over the summer by Shankel and several other students. He stated that anyone who will be in the South Bend area over the summer and would be willing to help renovate the building should contact him.

Shelves, a security system and refrigeration units will be installed over the summer and the co-op hopes to be in operation by the second week in September, according to Shankel.

Shankel will serve as the manager of the co-op and will be assisted by Jim Wershing. The policies of the co-op will be set by a board of directors composed of the SBP, the general manager of the co-op, a representative from the N.D. credit union, a representative from SMC, and others to be named later.

An advisory council will also be established to lend professional help to the co-op. The council will consist of professors from the University who would be willing to lend assistance. Shankel noted that he was now looking for professors willing to serve on the council.

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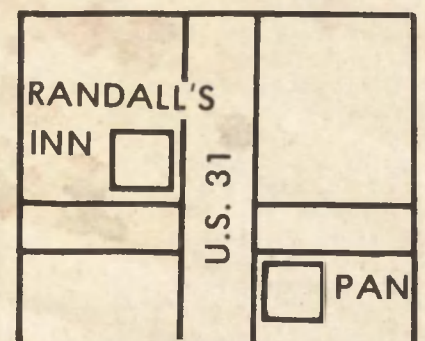
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# Irish drop pair to Spartans

by Rich Odioso

Don Wolfe turned in his third straight strong pitching performance, holding Big Ten leading Michigan State hitless into the sixth inning, but it wasn't enough as the Spartans rallied to down the Irish 2-1 with a pair of runs in the final inning. MSU had an easy time winning the opener 9-0.

Wolfe, who pitched a no-hitter his first time out against Butler, held State without a hit until two were out in the sixth, running his three-game hitless string to 15 and one-third innings. Joe Palamara then hit a looping fly ball that fell

less than a foot fair in right field for a cheap single. Terry Hop then got the Spartans second hit with a hit-and-run dribbler through the right side of the infield. Wolfe got out of this jam when .400 hitting Mike Fricke flied to right.

The Irish broke the scoreless tie in their half of the sixth, scoring their only run of the doubleheader. Jim Smith legged out an infield hit to deep short and stole second. Mark Schmitz then punched a single into right and Smith scored to make it 1-0.

The Spartans roared back to win it in the top of the seventh as Rick Seid bounced a single up the

middle and was sacrificed to second. Randy Pruitt doubled to tie the game and Al Weston followed with a single to left scoring Pruitt with the winning run. Stan Bobowski started the Irish seventh with an opposite field hit but George Mahan finished off his third win of the Spartan season, retiring the next three hitters.

Pruitt and Weston were also the batting stars of the opening game win, teaming for four extra base hits good for five rbi's. The Irish started the Spartans off on the right note in the top of the first, making two errors to help account for three unearned MSU runs. Tainted single runs in the second and third made it 5-0 when the Spartan bats lashed out four extra base hits in the fifth. The two doubles and two triples off loser

Bob Stratta accounted for four runs and completed the MSU scoring.

Meanwhile the Irish were being held in check by righthander Duane Bickel, who scattered four hits in upping his record to 5-1. Bickel got stronger as the game went on, fanning the last three batters he faced to run his total to ten. Only three ND runners made it as far as second including Smith who doubled with two out in the first.

The Irish are now 14-11 with six games remaining. Saturday they go to Ferris State for a doubleheader, then return home for 1 p.m. twin bills with Xavier on Sunday and Detroit on Monday.

**IRISH ITEMS** - Seven seniors will be seeing their last Irish action this week. They are infielders

Smith and Pat Coleman, catchers Tony Iarocci and Dave Doemel and outfielder Mike O'Neil. Spartan back-up quarterback Tyron Willingham played left-field in the opener and was 1-for-3. Jim Smith recovered from two errors in the first game to play a fine game in the field in the nightcap. His leaping stab of Pruitt's line drive in the fifth preserved Wolfe's hitless string. MSU Coach Danny Letweiller did not bring along his \$1200 battery-operated radar gun which clocks pitchers just as the State Police clock speeders.

Bob Stratta saw his first action in the field in the second game, playing third. The Spartans are now 19-11 with a 5-0 Big Ten Mark.

## Extra Points

(continued from page 24)

casualties as they had last year. They just do not have the depth of last year's team.

Ever since the freshmen have been allowed to play varsity football, Notre Dame has come up with a few freshmen to fill voids in key positions. For the Irish to be successful this has to happen again. Coach Devine and his staff have signed 28 out of 30 players to whom they offered scholarships. The recruiting process is always an important part of the Notre Dame's football success. The next year cannot be an exception to that rule.

The 1975 Notre Dame Football Schedule is one of the toughest that the Irish have had in many years. The schedule is complicated by the fact that ABC Sports is pushing to change the dates of the Boston College and Pittsburgh games. The Boston College contest would be moved to September 15, two days later than originally planned, and would be aired nationally on that Monday night. This would give the Irish less than five days to prepare for intra-state rival Purdue. The Pittsburgh battle would be moved up 12 days to Thanksgiving Day, November 27. But Notre Dame plays Miami on Saturday night, November 22, thus giving the Irish little time to prepare for the Panthers. Southern Cal, Georgia Tech, Michigan State and North Carolina all will be tough foes for Notre Dame next season.

At this point in time, Notre Dame's football program is burdened with a lot of uncertainties. Anything can happen between now and the opener at Boston College. There is no doubt that the nucleus of a good football team is present here. Coach Devine and his staff will have to work hard to bolster the positions where the Irish are weak. If the Irish continue to show the weaknesses that have been haunting them all spring, then next fall Coach Devine and the Notre Dame football team could be in for many a long Saturday afternoon.

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# Irish golfers third in tourney

by Tom Kruczek

Behind Paul Koprowski's 71 and Jeff Burda's 73, the Notre Dame golfers finished out the regular season with a third place finish in the Mid-American Invitational Monday out of 20 teams. Koprowski's one-under par effort was the best in the tournament, held at Miami of Ohio, earning him his first medalist title of the season. Closest to the junior was a pack of eight golfers, including Burda, at two strokes back.

Koprowski started the event well, moving two-under after six

holes with 6-foot birdies on 3 and 6. He then bogeyed 7 and 9 to finish the front nine with an even par 36. On the back side, Koprowski wound up with eight pars and one birdie.

Following Koprowski and Burda for the Irish was Rich Knee 75, Mike Kistner 78, and Jim Culveyhouse 80. As a team Notre Dame finished with a 377 total, three strokes behind the invitational champion Bowling Green.

On Saturday, the Irish competed in the Purdue Intercollegiate, where they finished in sixth place with a 776 total, 28 strokes behind

winner Ohio State. Jeff Burda led the way for Notre Dame with a 36-hole total of 152. Right behind Burda was Paul Koprowski with 155.

The Irish ran into the same problems at Purdue that they did at the Indianapolis Intercollegiate, earlier in the spring. At both tournaments, the golfers did well for the first 27 holes, but ran into difficulties on the last nine that pushed them out of contention for the championship.

With the conclusion of the regular season, the Irish now can only speculate on the possibility of

an NCAA at-large invitation to the national championship tournament June 17-21.

According to Coach Noel O'Sullivan, the Irish are still very much in the running for the bid. "I believe that because of our performances at the Kepler (8th place of 24 teams) and the Mid-American, we deserve not just a look, but a strong consideration for an NCAA bid. Based on our beating of Ball State twice, and because we have proved that we can play with anyone in our district, I feel that we stand a very good chance of the invitation."

The coaches from each district select the five teams that will go to the tournament. This year however, since Ohio State will be hosting the event, they will receive an automatic bid. In effect 6 teams from Notre Dame's district will go to the NCAA's.

O'Sullivan pointed out that usually the Big Ten champion and runner-up go, along with the Mid-American conference champion and runner-up, with the other spot going to the top independent. This year however, with the additional bid coming to the district, the Irish chances are that much better.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

Burial plot of area mynah bird. Call Gordie Bird, 1943.

Need one housemate for next year. Call Frank or Mary, 234-6535.

Ride needed desperately to NYC or Long Island area. Kathy, 4367. May 13 or after.

Ride needed to Syracuse-Binghamton area, graduation night. Call 6843.

One housemate for two-bedroom house beside ND Apts. Call 289-8083 or 1184.

Desperately need ride to Detroit, Friday. Call 1132.

Need ride to Youngstown, Ohio. Can leave any time. Call Tom, 288-3234.

Need 1 filing cabinet or anything close. Call Bill, 6710.

Car to North Texas or Dallas-Ft. Worth area to take personal belongings home. Call Kathy, 1391.

Need ride to Boston (Framingham) after exams. Call Jim, 8504.

Riders wanted: leaving May 12 for Bethesda, MD. Returning to ND campus on 16th for graduation. Call late, 283-6309.

Riders wanted: leaving May 19th (after graduation) for California. 283-6309.

Need ride to Dayton. Call 1200.

Students for light office work and telephone sales. Salary and commission. Apply 224 W. Jefferson, corner of Lafayette St., room 313.

Students for light delivery. Excellent pay. A.A.A. Advertising. Apply 224 W. Jefferson, corner of Lafayette, room 313.

Me and my trunk need a ride to Washington, DC, or northern Va., May 8 or 9. Call 4055.

### FOR SALE

Sherwood 57100-A; 22 RMS-CH, PE (Dual) Table; Base cover; stanton cart.; 2 KLH32 Speakers - \$295 total. Mike, 234-6535.

OLDS Cutlass '67, small engine, good mileage, 8-track tape: \$500. New Remington 12-gauge pump magnum: \$120. Call 284-4008 or 234-8679.

Must sell now 2 speakers, turntable, 80-watt receiver, all Pioneer equipment, 9 mos. old, perfect condition - price negotiable. Call Denny, 1052.

Stereo - Panasonic - portable - excellent condition - inexpensive - best offer. Call Mary, 7953.

2 Lafayette 3-way speakers, \$70. Call John, 288-7637.

Green, yellow, orange and white-flowered bedspreads (2), wardrobe drapes, window curtains. Also 2-tone green shag rugs (3x5, 2x3). Call 7960.

1972 Pinto, new camshaft. 19,000 miles. Phone 8854.

### NOTICES

Always the best in gas sales and mechanical work now at Tom's University Standard, corner of Ironwood and State Rd. 23. 10 percent discount to ND & SMC students on all purchases except gas.

Found: Old beagle, Tues. night Howard Hall. Call 8183

Attic antique and yard sale May 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 721 Napoleon. Modern and Antique furniture and dishes. Many miscellaneous items. Heirlooms and collector items.

The new Bob Seger album now at Boogie Records, College Square Mishawaka.

For women who like jewelry: enhance your collection with a Puka shell or Paper shell necklace from Hawaii. Call Chris, 287-7026.

Tickets for the May 9 Frank Zappa and May 17 Lou Reed concerts at Morris Civic Auditorium are now on sale at Morris Civic Auditorium and Boogie Records. From Sunshine Promotions.

Take the Greyhound from Notre Dame to Chicago every Friday at 4:40. Two buses return Sunday. Call Tom, 272-1807.

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Typing, editing, dissertation specialists, IBM, special symbols. Linda's Letters, 289-5193.

**STUDENTS:** Don't throw away all those things that you don't want or refuse to carry home. Charitable Organization wants your discards. Free pick-up. Call 272-8333 after 5:30 and we will arrange to take those items off your hands.

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Now renting Campus View Apartments. Still some choice 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Call 272-1441 for information or stop over and see the model apartment at 54585 Irish Way.

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Furnished: house and apartments and small house near ND. Summer only. 272-6174.

Summer Cottage for rent! Private location! Less than a stone's throw from A&P, laundromat, car wash, Corby's, Library, Nickie's, and Louie's (if you got a good arm). 4 bedrooms, furnished, nice yard, a mere \$150 per month (plus cost of this ad). Call 287-7981 today!

House for rent, 1 mile from campus, ready for immediate occupancy. 233-6438.

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**FOR SUMMER RENTAL:** large 4-bedroom furnished house near Jeff. Eddy. Big lawn. 2 baths, washer, dryer, utilities. \$175. 234-1972.

2 bedroom furnished apt at Campus View for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 277-0003.

Three bedroom house close to ND. May 15 to Aug 15. Carpeted and paneled living room, complete kitchen, washer and dryer, all utilities included. \$150 per month. Call Mrs. Cooper, 272-3004.

2 rooms, private. \$50. Kitchen, rides. 233-1329.

Student home, furnished, four bedrooms, near ND. Available 23rd of May or August. Phone 1-553-9665.

By owner: 3-bedroom, bi-level, A-1 condition. Large finished rec room, central air, fenced backyard. Under \$300. 2325 E. Fair Oaks, Niles, Mich. 684-0621.

Apt. to rent for summer. Approx. 1 mile from campus. 2 bedrooms. 288-5083, 5 pm - 7 pm.

Summer rental: 3 bedroom house, furnished, corner of ND Ave and Wayne St. Rent negotiable. Call 288-2825.

Need a place for summer? Furnished full houses or single rooms at a discount rate. Walk to campus. Call 233-2613.

House for rent for next school year. Fully furnished, 2 complete baths, close to campus, 5 bedrooms. \$280 per mo. 233-2613.

Summer storage - for dependable service, call us! South Bend Storage. Free pick-up at room and free delivery to dorm. Boxes, \$5, trunks, footlockers, or bikes, \$6. Call 233-2613.

**CABINS ON LAKE MICHIGAN FOR RENT:** only 30 min. from campus. GINTARAS RESORT, 15860 Lake Shore Rd., Union Pier, Mich. 616-469-3298.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: critical notes in brown binder. Call 8179.

Lost: jacket, navy blue, with words "CYO Camp, Christina, Staff." 7854, reward.

Lost: wire-frame glasses in a black leather case. Between Morrissey and Sorin. Call 8705.

Lost: brown wire-rim glasses, between D-1 and Cavanaugh. Please call 1503.

Lost: one pair bronze-rimmed glasses in brown case. Please call 277-1698.

### PERSONALS

What's happenin' Moe, Joe, Train Snake, Erving Lefty, Mother F. Casino-Royal-like

Four best bumps on campus: Kathy, Carol, Sue, and Margo.

Join now save later. Join ND's first Food-Clothing-Record Co-op. Starting Wed., enjoy 50 percent off charter membership fees. Call the Ombudsman-7638, or Student Govt-7668 for more details.

Karen, Still thinking of you, loving you. But why don't you write to Muffy someday? She loves you, too. Tom

Ken Girouard, this is your very own personal-at last. Love, K.K.

For all those who know (and even those that don't): Nothing is better for thee than me-- See you in two years or whenever we meet again.

The WILD Bunch II

Leary Boy, You're my friend. You say how and I'll say when. Or, as Stevie Wonder would say, "Don't you worry 'bout a thing."

Real Man.

To Sue, Janet, and John-- Congratulations! Don't drink too much Irish coffee.

Art Best: Please return the safety pins. K.B.

T.K. M.B. Orange you sad to see us go. J.J.K.T.

It's the Dinty Moore Twins Birthday. Maria, 1346, Diane, 1349.

**TIME RUNS SHORT:** I still have a limited selection of turquoise jewelry. The prices are super - so is the quality - but hurry. 287-0076 after 7.

"Then who is the best hump on campus?" P.C. asked.

"Sugar" Tate, let's get it on. L.C.

Carol Jean - have a Happy Birthday. See you soon. Richard

**To the Knife Knocker:** Quit knocking and open the door to your identity. S.M.

Papa Bear, Dirty Dragon, and Sweaty-Bare: Thanks for the year and much, much more. You put up with a lot from me. It's been "real." Love you all and gonna miss you lots. Be good (well, try). Au revoir a bientot, Baby Bear (la Petite Ourse)

"K.K." This is it! I'm nearing the end of my rope. Send comfort soon. Muffy

Need your stuff shipped to Boston area? Call Milt, 1986, or Bob, 1972, for information.

Mary Blue, Will I see you in September? Boone

Fish, Have a terrific 21st birthday on May 9. Let's celebrate together. I love you, Button.

"K.K." If the South is rising disregard other message.

To the Pontiff of Rome: Thursday night is victory night. All artists laugh! Feldhaus AntiChristals

Joe Trita: Best wishes for a long hot summer.

Au revoir, Observer! Thanks for everything. Love you one and all and will miss you next year. A bientot, Katie

To Cammy, Thanks for everything that a Corby girl can give to some desperadoes. From the Boys at the View: Mark, George, Paul, and Mike.

Individual interested in working on the food-co-op call Student Govt, 7668, before Tuesday, April 29.

To Edward Davis, Naked Hawaiian: Let's shower together again. Sue.

Els: This year's been great! Thinking of you always. Can you feel it? Love, John, Jim, Ted, Paul, and Uncle Jerry

Sam, See you soon. Rainbow

Today is not your birthday, but May 7th is - so your birthday cookie is waiting. Love, Kath

This is personal. My favorite dirtball bike for sale. Antiquated but functional. Call Steve at 287-7360.

Thought for the DAY: Does a cookie a Day keep the doctor away? Hope not. Love, Hedge

DAY in . . . Day out . . . How was it Murph (Hedge)?

T & T are dynamite. But are they explosive? From one who knows - Murph, one who wishes she did - MD, and one who's not telling.

Congratulations to the Divine Faye Malone.

Jim, Like graham crackers? How about a box? Diane

Tony, Kumonjwanaleia. Maria

To Terry, Ken, Gregg, Dad, Chip Danny Bob, Bill, Pat, John, Freddy, Tom, Al, Jim, Martha, Maureen, Val, Katy, Marty, Maggie, Julie, Mary and the rest of the staff: love you all. Ariverderci, Maureen.

Maureen: Couldn't you just have told them in person?

Afternoon Typist (formerly Benevolent Afternoon Typist)

M. Douglas Mc. C. Have prepared accommodations for you for the second week of August in zip code zone 43204. Am looking forward to your arrival. Trust you'll be there. C. D. Salads

Dear Kellen, It's going to be a long lonely summer. Try to stay out of the blinding sun. If Bob wonders why you're chasing rabbits, tell him to go ask Alice. The Future Odd Quadrians

To the CAN-CAN GIRLS of 249 LeMans: Dear Skeets and Rags: They way you walk and talk really really sets them off. But when things really get HOT you can always use the FIRE ESCAPE! See you next year.

Dear Kathy and "Old Lady D," To the Queen of the Kleptos: Don't lose your touch over the summer. See you both next year, as long as your bathroom buckets are still here.

From the CANstruction Crew of 222

To the Best and the Brightest: We've lost one battle but we'll win the war. They can't stop your sincerity, honesty, humor, good looks - and all your other humble skills. Have a few B's on us this summer and we'll start fresh next year. The Irish Mafia

P. Chou: Bonne Sante, Bonnes Vacances, Tout Mon Amour. G. Chou

Dear Mom, Thanks for helping us out, and putting up with us the entire year. We'll keep the coffee table neat for you this summer. Keep making us fat - we love it - and you. All of us

To all OBSERVER reporters: Thanks to everyone for the tremendous job you've done in the past weeks. Have a good summer and see ya next year. Ken

Betho: get your head together. Good luck!

Snip, The past three years have been the best of my life! Thanks for being here. Love you very much. Snot

Ginny, Better luck next year. I hope your'e not as busy. Love, Chet

I don't believe how many ads there were today. B.A.T.

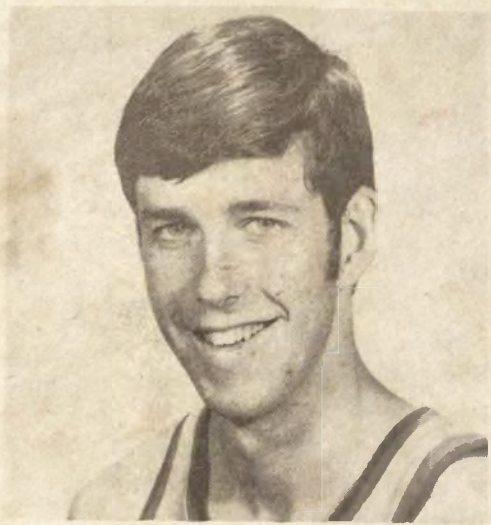




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Jeff Burda



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## Fighting Irish Class Of 1975



# Irish aiming towards annual Blue-Gold game

by Bill Brink  
Sports Editor

After taking a rest Monday afternoon, the Irish football squad resumed drills yesterday on Cartier Field. They will practice the rest of this week in preparation for Saturday's Blue-Gold game.

"You never get everything done that you want to get done," said head coach Dan Devine of his initial coaching stint here at Notre Dame. "But under the circumstances I think the squad worked hard and did their best."

For Devine it was an opening month of ups and downs. If he was new as a coach, he had a lot of company in the great number of new players he was dealing with, graduation having robbed 9 offensive and 5 defensive starters. In addition, the squad was further depleted by crippling injuries. Throw in a new system which took time for the players to get used to and you seem to have the cards stacked against you.

But at Notre Dame you always have one thing going for you, and that's sheer talent. In the twenty practice sessions allowed during the spring, Devine and his staff have tried to get a good look at all the talent, evaluate it, and develop it. Drills have been held 3 or 4 times a week, and four scrimmages have been run.

Offensively, the staff's major concern is finding a quarterback. Frank Allocco started the spring in the number 1 spot, but separated his shoulder in the second scrimmage and sat out the rest of the drills. Rick Slager took over the starting QB position, and despite bruised ribs suffered in last Saturday's scrimmage, seems to still have a hold on the spot. Behind him are Joe Montana, Gary Forystek, and a host of other young prospects, all with as good a chance as anyone.

The rushing game is perhaps the most promising area, with strong starters and real depth at the position. Fullback Tom Parise missed practices with a torn hamstring, but Art Best, Mark McLane, Russ Kornman, Steve Schmitz, and Steve Orsini have all had excellent springs. The line has suffered some costly injuries, losing center Vince Klees, guard Elton Moore, and slowing down tackle Steve Quehl. Ken Andler, Ernie Hughes, and Mike Carney have filled in admirably.

**Bill Brink**

## The Irish Eye

### The year in review

There were no national championships, a few surprises and a lot of disappointments, but overall it was another outstanding year for athletics at Notre Dame.

For the football team, it was the most tragic tale of all. Before last summer it consisted of a national championship squad that could only get better with age. But freak injuries and suspensions during the summer opened some unexpected holes in the lineup, and the seemingly invincible Irish looked more human.

In the third game of the season Purdue proved that they were, streaking to a 24-0 lead and handing ND a shocking 31-20 defeat. The Irish proceeded shakily from there and suffered their ultimate tragedy when USC's second-half onslaught humiliated them 55-24, ending their hopes for repeating as national champs. It was a tense, frustrating season and it forced the person they called "The Man" into retirement.

After 11 seasons, 94 career wins and two national championships, head coach Ara Parseghian announced that he would retire after the Orange Bowl game on New Year's night. The Irish were scheduled for a rematch with number-one Alabama, and only a win could salvage for Ara what had been an emotionally-upsetting season.

But when faced with dramatics, Notre Dame is never one to get stage fright. Tom Clements led a precise, conservative attack and the defense played brilliantly against the Crimson Tide wishbone, and the Irish had a 13-11 victory to send Ara out on. Dan Devine, who stepped down from the Green Bay Packers, would replace him.

Basketball was the surprise, and a pleasant one. Digger Phelps had lost All-Americans John Shumate and Gary Brokaw, and the cagers were given little chance to repeat last year's heroics.

But Phelps took his young ballclub and did the unexpected. Playing the toughest schedule in college ball, he engineered another upset over UCLA at the ACC with an 84-78 victory. From there the Irish won 11 out of their last 13 games and moved the NCAA into tournament.

A victory over Kansas in the first round put the Irish as far this year as they had been the previous one, and Digger Phelps made believers of everyone. ND was ousted by a tough Maryland team in the next game and dropped the consolation game to Cincinnati. This put their final record at 19-10. The Irish's big name, sophomore forward Adrian Dantley finished second in the nation in scoring with a 30.4 average.

The hockey team, despite some outstanding individual talent had a disappointing season, finishing with a 13-22-2 record, including two losses to Michigan Tech in the WCHA playoffs.

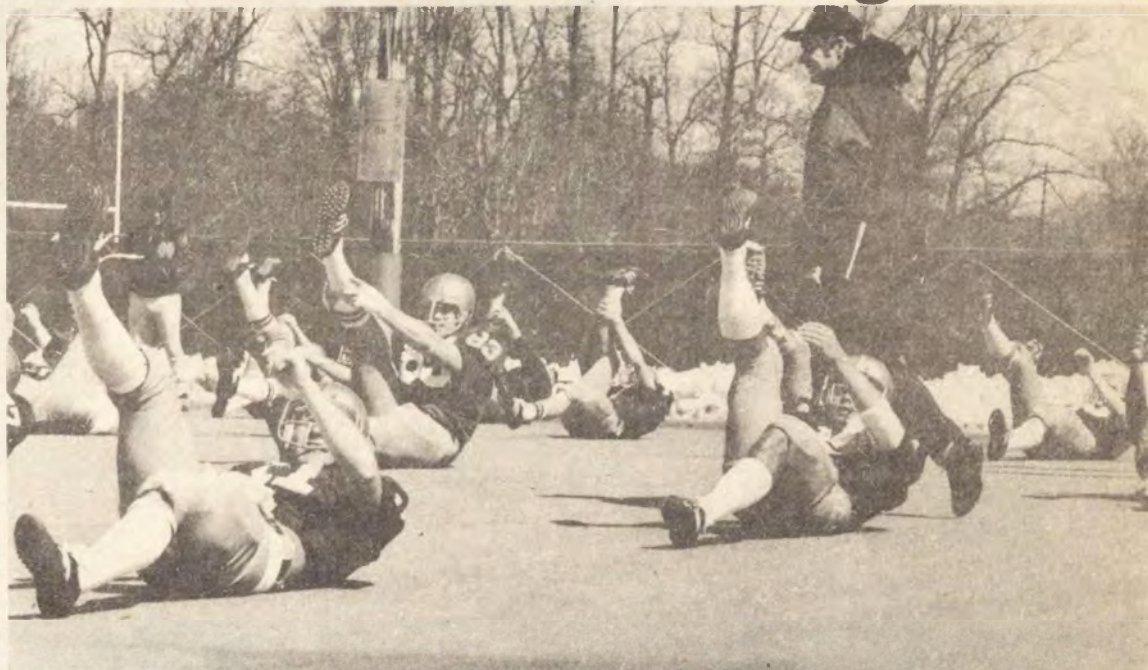
The line of Brian Walsh, Alex Pirus and Clark Hamilton was very potent and Jack Brownschilde, Les Larson and Paul Clarke were solid defenders, but the Irish did not have the depth to challenge the stronger conference opponents.

Ironically, it was the fencing team that came the closest to capturing a national championship. Coach Mike DiCicco's team had an excellent 20-2 season, including an 18 meet winning streak, and placed third in the NCAA tournament in Fullerton, California.

The swimming team produced one of the campus' finest athletes in Jim Kane, and streaked to a 10-0 record, finishing 11-1 overall. Kane swept all three freestyle events in the Motor City Invitational and coach Dennis Stark's tankmen finished second. The wrestling team had a 14-11 record but managed to send one competitor, freshman Pat McKillen to the NCAA finals. The track team finished 4-2 in winter and has turned in some impressive performances in the spring relay competition.

The spring sports teams are impressive also, with the baseball team, golf team and tennis team all in the running for NCAA bids. Coach Jake Kline's baseball squad currently has a 14-11 record, and fine individual performers in Bob Stratta, Jim Smith and Mark Schmitz. Noel O'Sullivan's golfers have also done well, especially with their eighth place finish in the Kepler Invitational last week. The team and captain Jeff Burda are awaiting an NCAA bid. For Tennis coach Tom Fallon it has been a satisfying season, sweeping the spring trip matches and moving to a current 15-3 record. Randy Stehlik, John Carrico and Chris Kane lead the netmen.

Club sports have become increasingly popular over the years, with more people taking an interest in LaCrosse, rugby, sailing, crew, and soccer. And added dimension to Notre Dame sports has been the rise of women's teams to a more respected status. The Women's Athletic Association, formed to help shape the development of women's sports here, is working hard to get the ND women's club sports to varsity status, and although they were turned down, will continue to work in that area. Overall, the year in sports was as it always been at Notre Dame; up, down, but always first class.



This week's drills and Saturday's Blue-Gold game mark the end of spring practice and Dan Devine's first stint as new head coach.

The receiving corps is sound and healthy. Ted Burgmeier, after a brief try at quarterback, occupies the number 1 wide receiver spot, with Kevin Doherty and Dan Kelleher right behind. Ken MacAfee is excellent at tight end, as is his back-up Doug Buth.

Defensively, the Irish have a little more experience. Co-captain Jim Stock practiced two weeks before injuring his wrist ligaments, and he combined with reconverted tackle Steve Niehaus to make for a devastating left side line. Jeff Weston and Tony Zappola have been solid on the right. The linebacking corps is inexperienced and Marvin Russell missed the spring drills with torn knee ligaments. Tom Eastman retained his middle linebacker (and often middle guard) spot, and Doug Becker, Pete Johnson, and Tony Novakov have been working at the outside spots. The starting defensive backfield is the one area

that has remained intact all spring. Randy Harrison is at free safety, along with John Dubenetzky, and Tom Lopienski and Randy Payne at the corners. Mike Banks has performed well at this position for the second team and Bob Zanot and Tim Simon, though they missed drills because of injuries, will also be competing for a secondary spot.

Devine has brought in four new coaches to help him with the job of training these young players. Hank Kuhlman has taken over as offensive backs coach, Merv Johnson is the new offensive coordinator, former-pro John Roland coaches the wide receivers, and Ed Chlebek handles the specialty teams. They join veteran assistant coaches Joe Yonto, defensive line coach, George Kelly, linebacker coach, Paul Shoults, secondary coach, Brian Boulac, offensive line coach, and Greg Blache, junior varsity

coach.

Devine's response to his return to college coaching at Notre Dame is one of satisfaction, but his feelings are not over-emotional.

"I'm so involved in coaching the team that I don't have time to dwell on the emotional aspects," he says. "But it's been a smoother transition (from the pros back to college) than I thought. This summer we'll make an evaluation of the squad as a result of the spring practices in preparation for the fall."

Right now there's a lot of work to be done, but a lot of talent to work with.

The Blue-Gold game is scheduled for Saturday at 1:30 in the stadium. Students will be admitted free, and one adult ticket (\$2.50) will gain free admission for two accompanying children. All proceeds from the game go to the academic scholarship fund of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley.

## Iowa's Dick Kuchen named new assistant basketball coach at ND

Dick Kuchen, assistant basketball coach at the University of Iowa for five years, has accepted a similar position under Notre Dame coach Richard "Digger" Phelps.

Kuchen, who replaces new head Stanford coach Dick DiBiao, joined the Iowa staff in 1970 as a freshman coach under Dick Schultz and became his top assistant for the 1971 season. Kuchen was retained by Lute Olson when he took over the head job in 1974.

"I enjoyed my stay at Iowa and I hope I made a contribution," says Kuchen. "But I look forward to this new experience immensely. I feel it will give me an opportunity to grow as a coach. The Notre Dame basketball program is one of the most respected in the nation and it's an honor to be able to join this staff."

Kuchen went to Iowa from Washington (Mo.) University where he was assistant basketball coach. Before entering the coaching profession he worked in sales promotion for the National Lead Co. He was the head coach at Art Institute Junior College in Pittsburgh, Pa., for the 1968-9 season. His team compiled a 20-2 record and placed second in the National Little College tournament.

Like Phelps, Kuchen is a graduate of Rider (N.J.) College. He scored over 1,000 points in his four-year (1962-66) career and set a school rebounding record. He was Tri-State all-league selection his last two seasons. He was drafted by the St. Louis Hawks and played amateur ball in Western Europe for the Gulf Oil Corporation in 1966.

Kuchen, who will be 31 June 22, received his bachelor's degree from Rider in 1966 in business administration and has done graduate work at the University of

Pittsburgh and Monmouth (N.J.) College. He is a bachelor.

"We're pleased to be able to add Dick to our staff," says Phelps.

"He has gained a fine reputation as a basketball coach at a young age and I know he'll work into our program very well."

**Ernie Torriero**

## Extra Points

### The long, hard road

The 1975 Notre Dame Spring Football Season can hardly be termed a rousing success. The spring practices have revealed glaring weaknesses in many key starting positions. The deficiencies, if not corrected, could lead the Irish to their worst season since 1963.

New Coach Devine's major problem will be to find a quarterback. He will have 11 men to choose from. There is no doubt that any one quarterback on the squad can start here at Notre Dame. Devine must search to find the right man that can run the offense consistently. So far, there has not been a quarterback that has shown that consistency.

This makes the fall workouts crucial and the battle for the starting berth will be highly competitive. Devine must find a concrete starter. He cannot afford to shuffle quarterbacks in and out of every game. Ara tried that in 1965 and 1971. It hurt the offense terribly in those years. Alabama might have been National Champions last year if they had a solid man in the quarterback spot. If the Irish are to challenge for supremacy in the collegiate football world, then Devine must have a solid performer at quarterback slot.

One of the keys to Notre Dame's football success next fall will be how well Ross Browner, Willie Fry, Al Hunter and Luther Bradley perform in fall practice. As of yet, the University has not confirmed that these four suspended players will be back at Notre Dame. But it is almost certain that they will be readmitted. If they can return to play as well as they did in 1973, then the Irish will be helped greatly. Browner and Fry could make the defensive line one of Notre Dame's best ever. Bradley could add the speed and toughness needed to solidify the defensive backfield. Hunter's amazing speed will be an added plus to the offensive backfield.

The offensive backs cannot go far if they do not have the blockers to open up the needed holes. The offensive line lost three of its four starters through graduation, with guard Al Wujciak being the only returnee. Due to many injuries this spring, the line has been changed around a lot. Once again the fall practices will tell a lot about who is going to challenge for those positions.

The Irish have lost many players due to injuries this spring. But all the walking wounded should be healed by August. But all the walking wounded should be healed by August. The only question mark is how well Frank Allocco's shoulder heals. Yet it is important that Notre Dame remains healthy next season. The Irish cannot afford as many crippling

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