

The Observer

Vol. X No. 127

university of notre dame — st. mary's college

Friday, April 30, 1976



In this, the ND-SMC production of *Godspell*, the not-so-tall Sean Coleman gives a performance which Observer critic Dave Rust describes as "propelled by a fine light voice and a powerfully

contagious smile." The play appears tonight and tomorrow at 8 pm, in Stepan Center.

[Photo by Mark Ricca]

Hughes' will found

SALT LAKE CITY AP - A handwritten document purporting to be the will of the late Howard R. Hughes was delivered to a Nevada court clerk yesterday.

More than half of the estate was left to medical research and charitable institutions, according to the document, and the rest was left to Hughes' two former wives and two other individuals. No over-all figure on the value of the estate was given.

An envelope containing the purported will was delivered to the Clark County clerk by Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon, one of the beneficiaries.

The document, dated March 19, 1968 - two years before the late billionaire left Las Vegas - was released by church officials here.

The lined sheets were yellow with age and stained.

It read, in part: "Last will and testament. I, Howard R. Hughes,

being of sound and disposing mind and memory, not acting under duress, fraud or the undue influence of any person whomsoever and being a resident of Las Vegas, Nev., declare that this is to be my last will..."

The document leaves "one fourth of all my assets to the Hughes Medical Institute in Miami one-eighth to be divided among the University of Texas, Rice Institute of Technology, Houston, University of Nevada, University of California, one-sixteenth to the Mormon Church, one-sixteenth to establish a home for orphan children, one-sixteenth to the Boy Scouts of America, one-sixteenth to be divided among Jean Peters of Los Angeles and Ella Rice of Houston, one-sixteenth to William R. Lummis of Houston, one-sixteenth Melvin Du Mar of Las Vegas."

Noah Dietrich, Hughes former right-hand man, was named execu-

tor in the document. Dietrich had said earlier that he knew Hughes had prepared and signed a will, leaving much of his fortune to research and the Mormon Church. Hughes surrounded himself with Mormons during his last years of seclusion.

The document was included in a series of papers delivered to the Clark County clerk in Las Vegas. A Mormon spokesman said the Church did not know if the will was "a hoax or not."

"Jerry Cahill, director of press relations, said an envelope with papers was delivered to the clerk by Wilfred W. Kirtson Jr., counsel for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon.

The envelope had been delivered to the church headquarters here, but Cahill said officials did not know how or by whom. "The circumstances surrounding the delivery frankly puzzle us," he said.



Commencement is 131st

by Marianne Shulte
Senior Staff Reporter

After four years of sweat by parents to meet tuition costs and by students to meet the demands of professors, parents of graduating students will again be coming to Notre Dame for the weekend of May 14-16 to see everything except their sons and daughters receive their diplomas.

As in recent years, recipients of Masters or Baccalaureate degrees will not receive their degrees individually during the commencement ceremony. Due to the size of the graduating class, only Doctor of Philosophy degrees will be conferred individually at the Commencement Exercises.

All other diplomas will be distributed privately, immediately prior to the Academic Procession preceding the Commencement and Conferring of Degrees Ceremony. At that time these degrees will be officially conferred simultaneously on all of the graduates of each college and school.

The 131st Annual Commencement weekend will officially open with a lawn concert on Friday May 14 by the University band at 6:30 p.m. on the Memorial Library Mall. The musical "Godspell" will also be presented by the ND-SMC Theatre at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center, for which tickets may be purchased in advance.

Activities on Saturday, May 15 will include ROTC commissioning in the Athletic and Convocation Center, Phi Beta Kappa installation in the Memorial Library Auditorium, and a University Reception by the Officers of the University in the Center for Continuing Education. The Academic Procession of graduates at 4:45 p.m. in the ACC will be followed by a Baccalaureate Mass.

Following the cocktail party and buffet supper in the ACC, for which tickets must be purchased in advance, a concert by the Notre Dame Glee Club will close the evening activities of Saturday.

Sunday brunch at 10:30 a.m. will be a box lunch, available by ticket from the North and South Dining

Halls.

Actual graduation ceremonies will begin at noon in the Memorial Library Auditorium with the distribution of diplomas to the graduate division of the College of Business Administration. Distribution of Bachelor's and Master's diplomas will start at 1 p.m. in the ACC and may be attended by only the graduates themselves.

The graduates will march from the south to the north dome of the ACC with their diplomas in the Academic Procession at 1:30 p.m.

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr. of the National Urban League of New York City will deliver the Commencement Speech to the graduates and their parents and friends following the Academic Procession. The Valedictorian of the Class of

1976 has not yet been announced.

The Law School Diploma Ceremony will conclude the weekend activities at 4:30 p.m. in Washington hall.

The University will offer on-campus accommodations for parents and friends of graduates.

In Today's Observer

The football team stages a preview of next seasons action in tomorrow's Blue-Gold game, see page 9.

Seniors, do you remember your first concert at Notre Dame? On page 12. Reminisce.

Father Griffin and David O'Keefe wrap up this year's Features on page 12. Observer

Father Griffin and David O'Keefe wrap up this year's Observer Features on page 12.

Notre Dame's Student Union is in excellent financial shape according to its Director, Ken Ricci, the details are on page 13.



On Campus Today

friday, april 30

- 12:15 pm-- **travelogue series**, "around the world in 45 minutes," by Leonard munsternann, sponsored by biology dept., **galvin aud.**
- 4:30 pm **recital**, student recital, sponsored by music dept., **little theater, smc.**
- 5:15 pm-- **mass and dinner, bulla shed**
- 7 & 10 pm-- **film "camelot,"** sponsored by student union, tickets: \$1, **engineering aud**
- 7:30 pm-- **meeting**, campus crusade for christ, **lewis hall parlor**
- 8 pm-- **play**, "godspell," **stepan center**
- 8:15 pm-- **cameo**, 'prof sue h. seid. oragan; marie parnell, viola, call 6211 for reservations, **rm 204 hoynes hall**
- 9 pm-- **square dance**, spons. by foster grandchild program, nd social comm., sorin and farley, free, but donation bins available, **behind bookstore**
- 10 pm-- **nazz** 10 pm-marie costello, billcare; 11 pm-pat russell; 12 am-Martha Paulding, j.r. paulding, **rathskellar**
- 12 am-- **album hour, wsnd, 640 am**
- 12:15 am **nocturne night flight**, tonight's host:"george the friendly mainstream" best in jazz just for you, **wsnd 88.9 fm**

saturday, may 1

- 10 am **ceremony**, annual naval rotc awards ceremony and review, guest speaker sr. john miriam jones, **stepan center field, in case of rain, wash. hall**
- 2 pm-- **football**, blue and gold game, **memorial stadium**
- 7 & 10 pm-- **film**"camelot," spons. by student union, tickets \$1, **eng. aud.**
- 8 pm-- **play**, "godspell," **stepan cener.**
- 10 pm-- **nazz**, 10 pm-dan bishop; 11 -1 am-mark hopkins michael bradley **rathskeller**
- 12 am-- **albumhour, wsnd 640 am**
- 12:15 am-- **nocturne night flight**, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, tonight's host: jorge lopez, **wsnd 88.9 fm**

sunday, may 2

- 1 pm-- **open house, st mary's college campus**
- to 5 pm--
- 2 pm **poetry reading**, profs. john matthias and ernest sandeen will be reading from their newly published books of peotry, spon by eng dept. **haggar hall aud.**
- 2 pm-- **recital** student recital, spons. by ladies of n.d., **lib aud**
- 3 pm-- **music review**, "American reiview", spons. by music dept, **o'laughlin aud.**
- 7 & 10 pm-- **film**, "taming of the shrew" with richard burton ad elizabeth taylor, spons. by eng dept., **eng. aud.**
- 12 am-- **album hour, wsnd, 640 am**
- 12:15 am-- **nocturne night flight**, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, tonight's host dave szymanski, **wsnd 88.0 fm.**

Dunes trip ignites Senior Week

Saturday May 8th begins the long awaited Senior Week. The festivities will begin early Saturday morning at the dunes, according to Betsy Call, senior class secretary. "Plans are not complete as to what the entire event will entail," Call said, "but we hope to have a picnic."

Canoe races will be held at Campus View at 1 pm, Sunday, May 9th. In the past, teams have competed in beer races while sitting in canoes, according to Call. "Anyone wishing to become a participant in the race should sign up at Senior Bar where rules and regulations will be available," Call said. Following the canoe race there will be a Senior Night at Kubiak's, "where it all began," starting at 8 pm.

The Senior Formal will be held at the Ramada Inn on Monday. The formal will be centered around the theme, "As Time Goes By." Cocktail hour begins at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30, and the dance at 9:30. Music will be provided by the Don Crone band.

Tickets are still available through the Student Union Office. Call stated that the cost of the total package is \$26.50, but those wanting to attend the dance only, can purchase tickets for \$9.00. "We anticipate the senior formal as being the highlight of the week," Call said.

A post-formal picnic will be held the next day. Seniors attending are urged by the senior class officers to bring softball equipment, frisbees and the like. The location will be announced at a later date.

An awards night will also be held that night in Washington Hall at 7:30. Awards will be issued to sutdents from the various departments of the University. A slide presentation will accompany the awards featuring the seniors and events from the four years they have spend at ND/SMC. A Senior Bar reception will follow.

The final day, Wednesday, will begin at 9 am with a mixed couples alternate golf tournament, according to Call. Those wishing to

participate should sign up at Senior Bar. Awards from the tournament will be given at a Senior Bar picnic beginning at 6:30.

"The picnic and awards will be highlighted by an 'Outdoor Movie Orgy' beginning at 8 pm", Call said. she went on to say that cartoons and Three Stooges films will be shown by the Schlitz Beer

Co. In case of rain, the movies will be held in the Engineering Auditorium.

"The week should be exciting and will be a chance for everyone to get together before graduation," stated Call. "We hope everyone can attend the events." If there are any questions, contact the senior class officers.

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FRIGID PICKUP

Student Union Services Commission will be picking up refrigerators on Saturday, May 1 according to the following schedule

Truck #1 & 2 South Quad

Hall	Time	Trucks will be:
Alumni-Dillon	10:00-11:30	Behind Dillon
Fisher-Pangborn	11:30-12:30	Behind Pangborn
Lyons-Morrissey	1:30-2:30	Behind Lyons
Howard-Badin	2:30-3:00	Behind Badin
Walsh-Sorin	3:00-4:00	Behind Walsh
Holy Cross (N.D.)	4:00-4:30	At Holy Cross

At S.M.C.

LeMans-Holy Cross	4:30-5:30	Behind LeMans
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Truck #3 & 4 North Quad

Hall	Time	Trucks will be:
Flanner-Grace	10:00-11:30	Between Towers
B.P.-Farley	11:30-12:30	Behind B.P.
Keenan-Stanford	1:30-2:30	Behind Keenan
Cavanaugh-Zahm	2:30-3:30	Behind Zahm
Carroll; St. Ed's; Lewis; Brownson	3:30-4:00	Behind St. Ed's and at Lewis

At S.M.C.

Regina N.-Regina S.	4:00-4:30	In between N & S
McCandless	4:30-5:00	In front

Please have refrigerators clean and defrosted to avoid the \$5.00 cleaning fee.

*The Observer

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The University of Notre Dame Class of 1976 presents . . .
to be held on Monday, May 10,
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Cocktail Hour . . . 6:30
Dinner . . . 7:30
Dance . . . 9:30

Black Tie is Optional

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Dinner-Wed., May 5
Dance-Fri., May 7

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DINNER-DANCE
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DANCE ONLY
\$9.00 PER COUPLE



Mello named valedictorian

by Mary Pat Egan
Contributing Editor

St. Mary's has announced the valedictorian for the graduating class of 1976. Barbara Ann Mello who achieved an overall grade point average of 3.895 with a major in business administration and economics, will deliver the valedictory address at the 3 p.m. commencement.

"I don't think I'm smarter than most people, I just apply myself. Everytime I meet goal I set a new one for myself," Mello stated.

A native of South Bend, Mello transferred to St. Mary's from Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio her sophomore year. Having a concentration in accounting, she has accepted a position with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company after graduation.

"I hope the seniors can take these last couple weeks to reflect on our education thus far, what it has meant to them, their expectations and disappointments with it and renew their commitment to actualizing their individual potential," Mello said.

There are other plans for the week of graduation: The senior class will attend a concelebrated mass Thursday, May 13, at 10 a.m., in the LeMans Chapel. After the mass, the Alumnae will welcome the graduating seniors into their association at the Alumnae Senior Brunch at 11:30 a.m.

Friday, Seniors and their parents may see the ND-SMC Theatre production of Godspell at 8 p.m. in Notre Dame's Stepen Center if they wish. There will also be a cocktail party Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Regina Hall lounges. Admission to this reception is by ticket only.

Seniors and their families will attend a Baccalaureate Mass Saturday, May 15, concelebrated by the Most Reverend Leo A. Pursley, D., Bishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend area, and the Fr. Thomas White. White will deliver the homily.

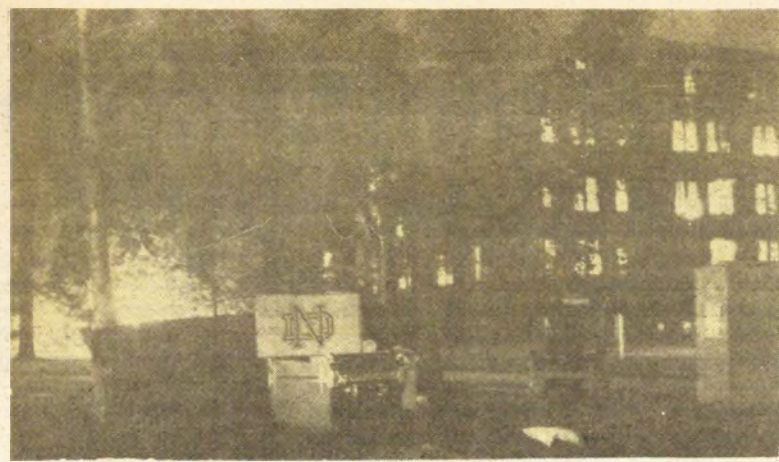
The 129th annual commencement exercises will begin at 3 p.m. in the court of LeMans, weather permitting. After Mello's valedictory address, the Lumen Christi Award will be given. The Academic Affairs Council selects the winner of this award from nominations by the student body, and the announcement is made at graduation.

Dr. William A. Hickey, vice president of academic affairs, will then give the honorary degrees. Afterwards, Mrs. Gail Pat Mandell, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, will announce the degree candidates.

President John M. Duggan will confer the degrees, after which the Honorable John Brademas will address the graduates and all those present.



BARBARA ANN MELLO



In last year's summer storage fiasco, many students found their belongings merely left out at night, in the mud and in the rain. A better deal is prayed for this year.

Summer options varied; better storage hoped

by John Delaney and Matt Kane
Staff Reporters

Students wishing to store goods during the summer will be given numerous options, according to Student Union associate Director Walt Ling. Ling has developed a program that will allow the students either to store in the South Bend area or at Home.

Bekins Van Lines will provide storage for on-campus students despite last year's poor service. Last year Bekins unloaded storage and left before actually turning it over to the students. Ling said Bekins misunderstood their obligations and the misunderstanding has been cleared up.

This year, however, he company will have their own personnel checking the students receipts.

Pick-up procedures will be the same as last year's. Trucks will pick up storage behind the dorms on May 5-7 and May 10-11. Bekins will not be responsible for damage. However, insurance will be provided. Students must declare the value of each item.

Ling advised students not to store small, expensive items such as calculators, and radios and to pack their items carefully. Student Union will circulate storage forms to be filled out before pick-up. Ling advised students to hang-on to their receipts for convenience.

parking lot on May 5-12 from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m., 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Prices will be posted, but Ling estimates that it will cost \$22.00 to ship a 100 lbs. trunk to New York. Students with questions should call Casey Nolan, 283-8995.

Other options

Ling also recommends that students use the services offered by South Bend storage companies. He describes these companies as "good and willing." He warned students, however, to remember that they are dealing on their terms when dealing with the companies. The companies are Woodworth Storage and Transfer, 233-1111; Wiltfong Movers and Storage, 259-8554; Marycrest Standard Service, 289-1122; and Michiana South Lock Storage.

The last option that Student Union provides for students is a joint effort between Student Union and the Ombudsman. The idea is called "Mini Warehouses". Master Centerprizes Reality (M.E.R.) will rent a garage type storage area that will range in price from \$15 to \$50.

Students can store anything they want in these areas, but the management is not responsible. M.E.R. is located two blocks from the Indiana border in Niles. Ryder Truck Rentals can provide transport to the garage. Questions should be referred to Joe Turik or Sam Schpok of Master Enterprises Reality at 683-1959.

Finally, Ling urges students to use their common sense in packing and storing.

United

United Airlines will deliver student property anywhere in the continental United States this summer. Trucks will pick-up student items in the in the Bookstore



Who loves ya, baby?

The Observer is having a staff barbecue next Saturday afternoon, 2:30 to 6 pm. That same evening, at 9 pm, we will hold our annual staff party.

Also, we are ordering staff T-Shirts. T-Shirts will cost \$2.

Use the clip-out below to RSVP for THE BARBECUE or THE PARTY, or to order T-Shirts.

Just because we love ya.



The Observer, of course!

Name. _____

I will come to the barbecue. _____

I will come to the evening party. _____

I want a T-Shirt. _____ Size. _____

Now ya know who loves ya.

High-schoolers program aired

Area high school students who have completed the junior year are eligible to participate in a six-week summer program in environmental health engineering at the University of Notre Dame from June 14 to July 23.

There is no tuition charge for the Student Science Training Program, which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and conducted by the University's Department of Civil Engineering. Classes will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In a project combining group study and individual research, students will investigate the effect of sewer discharges on river water quality. The group study will demonstrate approaches used for engineering and scientific investigation through direct involvement in planning, data collection, analysis and report preparation.

Each student also will conduct an individual investigation -- laboratory, field or computer-oriented -- into some narrow aspect of water pollution problem.

The program will be taught by Dr. Lloyd H. Ketchum, Jr., project director and assistant professor of civil engineering, and Dr. Robert L. Irvine, associate professor of civil engineering.

Interested students may direct inquiries to Ketchum at the Department of Civil Engineering, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, or phone 283-6173.

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Looking Back

Deluge of Rules

by terry keeney

As Graduation '76 approaches and Senior Week brings the free flowing of beer, it is appropriate in more than one way to recall the prayer of Alcoholics Anonymous: "God grant me the power to change the things that must be changed, the patience to accept those things I cannot change and the wisdom to tell the difference."

Besides the obvious reasons for now remembering this often-used prayer, there is another reason. After four years at Notre Dame, the seniors have acquired a certain wisdom about things that must be changed at Notre Dame and the things that cannot be changed.

Maybe the most obvious complaint about this place is that there are simply too many rules. The much misunderstood concept of **in loco parentis** has been translated into rules and regulations. There is an overconcern with the legality - for example, the Dean of Students is a practicing attorney.

For Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Burtchaell, **in loco parentis** means a very real and deeply-felt desire to form the values and characters of Notre Dame students. They would argue (and be correct) that at very few universities and colleges throughout the country are faculty and administrators so concerned about the personal development of students.

But somehow that personal concern has been buried under a deluge of rules and regulations. In the dorms the rectors and RA's have often become the student's adversaries. Administrators have often played the role of routinely saying "no" to student leaders on important student issues. The Student Affairs office is seen as a hindrance to students rather than a help.

The philosophy of the University is that strict enforcement of rules and regulations makes students better persons. The flaw in this philosophy is that strict enforcement of rules leave little room for persons to grow and make their own discoveries about how to live.

Unfortunately **in loco parentis** and its accompanying rules are not likely to change. It is too much to expect an institution like Notre Dame to abandon suddenly its rules on drinking, parietals, and discipline. Notre Dame has only recently entered the twentieth century. Alumni on campus this week can tell you how recently students had to make bed-check at 10:30 p.m., wear suit coats to Sunday dinner and attend daily mass. For the current administration this was the Notre Dame they knew when they first came here. How can students expect an administration to approve co-ed dorms when mere visitation hours are a relatively new thing?

Notre Dame is a very conservative institution. It is very concerned about its reputation as the leading Catholic university in America. In some sense this must be a real concern. At a time when private universities are folding under economic pressure, Notre Dame must retain much of the old traditions that provide great nostalgia for contributing alumni and friends.

But this provides no reason why students and faculty cannot have more of a say over the quality of their lives. Both students and faculty are feeling the frustration of decisions handed down from on high. One need only look at the academic calendar issue. A lot of trouble could have been avoided if students were actively involved in the decision-making from the start, instead of reacting to seemingly arbitrary Academic Council decisions. The same is true of the problem of basketball ticket prices and the decision to abolish evening departmental exams.

This view of Notre Dame may seem uncharacteristically cynical to some. But Notre Dame is too good a place to have good people suffer. It is too good a place to allow arbitrary rules or decisions to hurt the good people that live, work and learn here.

So, as Graduation approaches, not only seniors, but underclass students as well, should remember the Alcoholics Anonymous prayer: Many things need to be changed; many things need to be given new justification; many things need to be accepted.

May God grant all of us the wisdom to see the difference.

Taking some

When I was first asked to write a farewell column, I immediately balked at the idea. My past experience with reading them, all filled with sentimentality and nostalgia, had convinced me long ago that I would not write such a thing. Certainly, there would be time enough among friends to rehash old memories isn't that what all the graduation festivities are for, anyway? And as for recapturing past memories, any attempt would be feeble at best; the memories that each of us take with us from here are as varied as are the individual seniors and their experiences.

Above all else, I disliked the idea that this was to be a farewell column. Even though we may be graduating, we are not just leaving this campus for leaving's sake alone but we are going out of here to other places, other worlds, whether they be jobs, professional or graduate schools, volunteer work, marriage, whatever. In addition to looking behind us, we must begin, more importantly, to look into the future and see where we are going. We are not just saying goodbye to the old and familiar but are also opening ourselves up to the new and not-so-familiar.

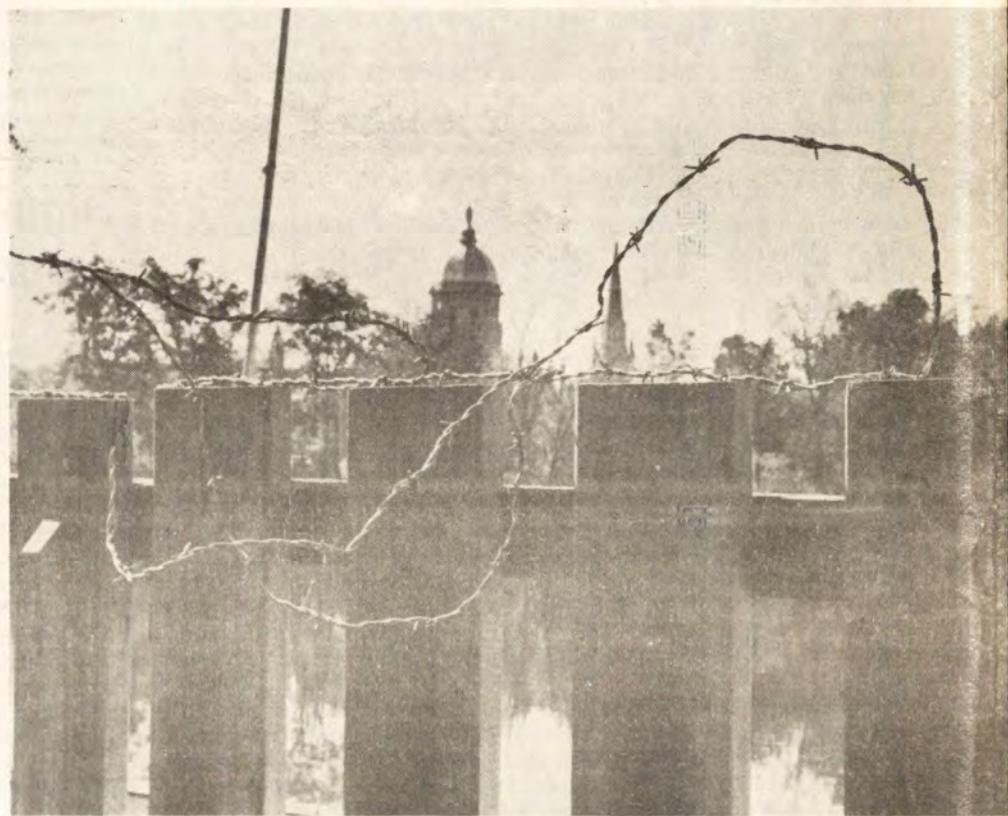
Further, to a great extent, we are not leaving this campus behind us. Like it or not, we are taking a good deal of it with us: in our friends, and in memories of them, of good times, of disappointments and of frustrations. Each experience changed us, made us somehow just a little different than we were

before. We are not the same now as we were when we first came here as freshmen.

In much the way that we have changed over the past four years, Saint Mary's has changed as well. When we entered the college as freshmen, the first year after the un-merger, critics said that the school was destined to failure, now that Notre Dame had gone co-ed. Relations between the schools have gradually begun to strengthen: A co-exchange program for both courses and dinner has been in effect for the past three and a half years. Social events such as An Tostal are jointly sponsored by both schools, and many campus organizations, such as the band and **The Observer** recruit from both sides of the road.

Ironically, the critic's predictions have not come close to reality; enrollment for the last two freshmen classes have been the highest enrollment in the history of the College. Plans to begin construction of a \$1.5 million sports complex are underway.

Still, just as the years after college become a period of "settling down" for a new alumnae, so also the next few for St. Mary's must be a time of stabilization. With few exceptions, the entire administration of the College has turned over during the four years in which we attended it. There have been three Presidents in the past three academic years. And this year, four key administrators have resigned. If leadership of the college does not stop changing hands, its direction



The last revenge

by ray ramirez

I wondered what my final column would be like after four years, and now I'm not too sure. One would think it would be very caustic, but I would've considered that base, and I'm not really sour enough on life here to be acidic and bitter. What I would like to do is give some quick flashbacks of my experiences at and impressions of Notre Dame.

1972-73--I arrived here as innocent high school graduate, ready to set the world on fire. I was soon extinguished by a most frightening barrage of events and circumstances: calculus tests, chemistry quizzes, overcrowding, coeducation (or so it was labeled) and a campus job to top it all off. I was worn to a frazzle (obviously a semi-formal frazzle). Between living with eight roommates and cleaning mice cages at the life-science center I was going crazy. But I'm going to miss those guys--the mice, that is.

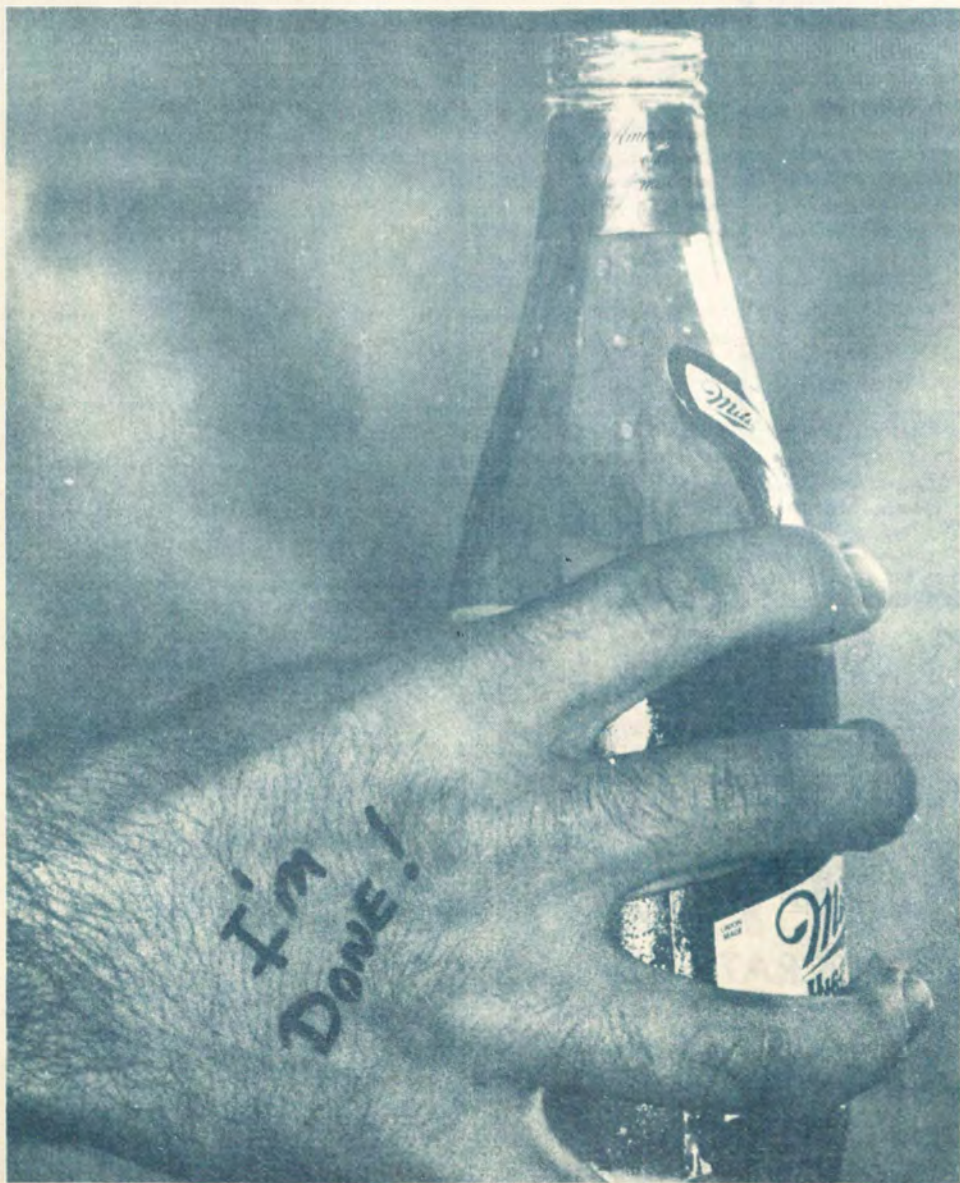
1973-74--Through constant novenas and failing calc grades I discovered that biology was not the major for me, so I skulked off into English. Not that I felt any loss of ego, it's just that I really missed those mice. It was in this year that I also submitted my first **Observer** article, which happened to be on practical

jokes (the medium as the message). Three years later people are beginning to realize that the joke lay in the fact that it was printed at all.

1974-75--I was a full-fledged English major now and I tried hard to look the part. I was disheveled, read obscure authors and used "thus" in everyday conversation, but I soon tired of this sport and became a normal student soon thereafter. This was also the year I certified my ineptitude through forgetting my room-card and ended up staying in a maid's closet (but at least I had a sink). Just before summer I got a chance to visit the mice again, and I took them some cheese. Ah yes, those were the Gouda-old days!

1975-76--Which brings us to the present, such as it is. I no longer am trying to set the world on fire: I flame only for personal warmth, and my ego had been reduced to an easy to handle size. Since I plan to take my act on the road to grad-school, a job is not my immediate worry. My immediate worry is beer money. But senior year is not all frivolity. After four years here I have left my maker (though the maid promises after three or four vacuumings no one will notice a thing), and I have had a good time.

(None of the apostles in the painting of "The Last Supper" has six toes on any one foot, though there is one that has only four fingers on one hand.)



Blue-Gold Game closes spring drills

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

After 19 days of practice, numerous injuries and just about every extreme type of weather imaginable, the Notre Dame football team will conclude spring practice tomorrow with the 46th annual Blue-Gold Game.

"This has really been a rough spring session because of the lack of continuity due to the weather, injuries, late classes and tests that forced players to be late or miss practice at one time or another," Irish Head Coach Dan Devine said. "But what people we've been able to get on the field I've been very satisfied with."

Devine and his staff faces much the same task as they did at this

point last year. Blessed with an experienced defense, the Irish are once again forced to rebuild the offensive line, where only one starter from last season returns. This, along with an unsettled quarterback situation, is Devine's main concern.

Before spring workouts began on March 29, Devine said that he hoped to name a number-one quarterback for the upcoming season at the end of the session. To date the head coach has been unable to reach that decision. Rick Slager, Joe Montana and Gary Forystek are all in the running for the starting job, although Slager appears to have the advantage thus far, as he has been working with the first team most of the spring. "Slager has had three just great

scrimmages," Devine said. "But we'll wait to announce our number-one quarterback about a week after the Blue-Gold Game."

Most Irish fans wouldn't even recognize the first team backfield of Jerome Heavens, Steve Schmitz and Tom Domin. More frequently used backs, such as Mark McLane, Al Hunter, Steve Orsini and Terry Eurick are injured. Only Heavens has managed to stay healthy and retain his first-team status.

Ernie Hughes, the only returning starter from last season's offensive line, has been hurt this spring but has now returned to his spot on the first team. Joining Hughes in the first-team line are tackles Elton Moore and Steve McDaniels, guard Mike Carney and center Dave Huffman. Ken MacAfee returns at tight end, where he won All-American honors last season. Kris Haines is working with the first unit at split end.

The defense is far more settled, with eight starters returning from last season's squad. The front four is composed of Ross Browner and Willie Fry at the ends, and Jeff Weston at tackle. Mike Calhoun and Jay Case are fighting for the spot vacated by All-American Steve Niehaus. Fry is injured and will miss Saturday's contest; he has been replaced by underrated Tony Zappala.

The Irish may have more depth at linebacker than Devine originally suspected. Steve Heimkreiter, Bob Golic and Doug Becker have all had a fine spring with the first team. Veterans Tom Eastman, Pete Johnson and John Likovich are close behind, as is John Dubenetzky, who was converted from strong safety to linebacker this spring. The secondary has two new faces



in the likes of Ted Burgmeier and Jim Browner. Burgmeier was moved from split end to defense back this spring, and Browner was shifted from fullback to strong safety. They are joined by Luther Bradley and safety Randy Harrison. Browner injured his hand during a karate demonstration over the weekend and will not participate in Saturday's game. He will be replaced by Mike Banks, a starter last season.

The first team will oppose the second team in Saturday's tilt. Joe Montana, star of last year's Blue-Gold Game, will be at quarterback for the second team. He will be joined in the backfield by Frank Bonder, Dan Knott and Steve Dover.

The second-team offensive line has Tom Gullickson and Ray Pattillo at the tackles, Dave Vinson and Howard Meyer at the guards, Vince Klees at center, Kevin Hart at tight end and Kenny Harris at split end.

The second-team line is composed of Don Malinak and Ron Crews at the ends, and Ken Dike and Jay Case at the tackles. The linebackers are Pete Johnson, John Dubenetzky and Tom Eastman. The secondary for the second squad has Ron Cullens and Tom Flynn at the corners, Ross Christensen at strong safety and converted quarterback Joe Restic at free safety.

While the injuries have mounted during the spring, with 19 players currently being listed as injured, Devine has been able to find a bright spot. "You hate to see injuries," he said, "but at least they've allowed some of our other players a chance to get some good experience that'll help in the fall."

Despite being satisfied with the team's spring workouts, Devine is not ready to say that this fall's Irish are sure bets to go undefeated. "I'm guardedly optimistic," he said. "We've got a good bunch of kids, a tough schedule and a big challenge ahead of us. I'm anxious for September and the Pittsburgh game to roll around. I think that the team feels the same way."

Tickets for the Blue-Gold Game will be on sale until 5 p.m. today at Gate 10 of the ACC and will be sold tomorrow starting at 12:30 p.m. at Gates 5, 10 and 14 of Notre Dame Stadium. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for youths under 17. Notre Dame students will be admitted free of charge by showing their student I.D. All proceeds from the game go to the academic scholarship fund of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley.

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Women tracksters capture first place

The Notre Dame Women's Track team concluded their season on a winning note with a victory Wednesday evening over St. Francis and Huntington Colleges.

The entire team set individual records, gaining the majority of their points in the field events.

Mary Hums placed second in both the javelin (91'7") and hand discus (82'5"), and Bonita Bradshaw placed one-two in the long jump with jumps of (15'4") and (14'8") respectively. The team poled 14 points in the field events.

In the track events, the relay teams were outstanding. Notre Dame won three out of the four relays; the mile relay of Bonita Bradshaw, Mary Hums, Peggy Hester and Helen Weber, the 880 relay of Bradshaw, Hums, Hester and Joya Defoor, and the 440 relay of Bradshaw, Defoor, Hums and Sue Behnke.

After a full team effort, the Irish walked away with 52 points and a first place trophy.



Bill Brink

The Final Choices

It will probably take months, perhaps years of reflection before I figure out just what four years at Notre Dame means, just how it will affect me. Therefore, I'll leave the touching farewells to the more verbally eloquent writers around here and concentrate on what I pretty much can figure out--sports.

Of course, it's all personal, and I don't deny it. So as I list some of my opinions, you seniors think back over your four years here and formulate yours, and you underclassmen keep an eye out for what yours will be in the future.

HIGHLIGHTS:

1. 23-14 victory over USC in 1973. This is the game that everyone had been waiting for, that had the campus more turned on than any time during my four years. It made the rest of the season, the Sugar Bowl and National Championship possible.
2. 71-70. The magic numbers of a magical game, when the Irish broke UCLA's 88 game winning streak. The thrill, drama and pure crowd frenzy made this one unforgettable.
3. The 24-23 Sugar Bowl victory over Alabama in 1973. A classic contest that gave us the only national championship in our four years here.
4. The 13-11 repeat victory over the Crimson Tide in the 1975 Orange Bowl. This one's notable mainly for being a fitting farewell to one of the greatest college football coaches ever, Ara Parseghian.
5. The second half of the 1972-73 hockey season, when the Irish rebounded from a slow start to narrowly miss the finals.

LOWLIGHTS:

1. Say the numbers 55-24 and any Irish fan will wince. Called the "Rock bottom of my life" by one ND student, the humiliating 1974 loss to USC will always be a sore spot. Remember, the Irish were one half away from a national championship.
2. The 1973 Orange Bowl defeat to Nebraska was no joy either. 40-6 and we were lucky to get 6.
3. Who can forget the one-point last second loss to Virginia Tech in the 1973 NIT. Losing on a garbage shot made it all the worse.
4. The best Irish hoop team of the last four years carried a 25-2 record into Tusculooosa two years ago and seemed headed for the finals. But Shumate, Brokaw, Clay and Co. got tripped up by Michigan.
5. The 1973-74 hockey season. With players like Eddie Bumbacco, Ray DiLorenzi, Larry Israelson, Steve Curry, Ian Williams and many other talented players, much better things were expected of Lefty Smith's icers.

BEST NOTRE DAME PERFORMERS:

Football: Dave Casper. He's proved himself in the pros.
Basketball: Tie between John Shumate and Adrian Dantley. Both were uncanny offensive performers and super under the boards.
Hockey: Bill Nyrop could do it all, and often did.
Baseball: Jimmy Smith was often dazzling (and erratic) at shortstop and he was perhaps the best slugger we've seen here.
Fencing: Mike Sullivan, a freshman this year, is destined for stardom, if any more is possible.
Swimming: Jim Kane set all kinds of records last year and led the swimmers to their best season of the past four years.
Tennis: Rick Slager may never know how good he would have been had he devoted himself to tennis instead of football, but he was the best we had.

Wrestling: Grid star Bob Golic, also just a freshman, looks to be a great one.

Track: Tom McMannon was the NCAA indoor champion in the 60 yard hurdles in 1972.

Golf: There are no standouts, but Jeff Burda is as good as any.

BEST OPPOSING PERFORMERS:

Football: There's not much more that Pitt's Tony Dorsett can do to the Irish after twice breaking the record for most yards rushing against ND in a single game. He is spectacular.

Basketball: My personal favorite is Keith Wilkes of UCLA. He was coolly superb, graceful yet aggressive. And he's making his mark in the pros.

Hockey: Michigan State's duo of Tom Ross and Steve Colp have plagued the Irish for the past several years.

DIRTIEST TEAM: In any sport this goes to Michigan State, who, as it has been proved, will stop at nothing.

BEST PLAY: Erick Penick's 85-yard burst against USC, and Dwight Clay's corner jumper against UCLA were both picture perfect plays, but the honor has to go to the Tom Clements to Robin Weber pass that clinched the Sugar Bowl and the National Championship.

MOST VALUABLE BOOKSTORE PLAYER: Aside from the varsity hoops players, this award goes to Mike Bonifer, whose 31 club twice won the championship, with 'Bonnie' winning the MVP of the tourney in 1972.

MOST TYPICAL FORGOTTEN HIGH SCHOOL STAR: It happens so often here at Notre Dame. But senior Kurt Horton is a typical example of a high school star who sinks into anonymity amidst the great competition here. A great all-around athlete, Horton spent most of his high school career connecting with Pete Demmerle at New Canaan High School in Connecticut, earning all-state honors. At ND his talents have gone unrecognized.

MOST MISPLACED ATHLETE: Al Hunter. His great talent, which bursts through every once in a while in plays such as his Sugar Bowl run, goes virtually untapped here. The Irish's present three-play rushing offense makes little use of his speed and his moves, whereas the I-formations or wishbones of state schools might.

FUNNIEST ATHLETE: The clown prince of Notre Dame jocks, Tom Parise, whose humor kept the complex controversy of the past football season in perspective.

BOLDEST LINE: This easily goes to ND basketball coach Digger Phelps, who, on the Monday morning after the Irish football team had been ravaged for 376 total yards by Pitt's Tony Dorsett, walked into the football office and said to the coaches, "Hey, you guys going to bring your defense along to Miami this week?"

THE "NOW THAT YOU'RE GONE, WE KNOW HOW GOOD WE HAD IT WHEN YOU WERE HERE" AWARD: Respectfully, this goes to Ara Parseghian, a legend in his own time, and a man who epitomizes class and distinction. Let's hope we all get out of here the way he did, with our head up high.

1975-76: a year to forget ND sports

by Ernie Torriero
and
Rich Odioso

There will be no flags lowered to half-mast to mark its passing. Black armbands will never be worn to commemorate its existence. Salutory columns will never be written about it. For hardly a reference will be made to the athletic year 1975-76 at Notre Dame. As soon as the year evaporates, it will be quickly forgotten.

The Irish football squad stumbled through its worst year since the defeat-plagued days of Hugh Devore. Notre Dame's hockey and basketball teams ended their respective seasons at the same point in the playoffs where they were eliminated the year before. In minor sports, the baseball, track, wrestling, tennis and swimming teams drove competitively toward mediocrity. Only the fencing team, on top of the nation for most of the year before faltering in the national finals, could manage to adhere to the high standards characteristic of the Irish athletics. Here then is a last look at 1975-76, a page of Irish history scarred by controversy and change.

FOOTBALL

Anyone who has ever taken Professor Fischer's Film as Insight course probably is all too familiar with the expression "the pain of change." Yet no expression can better sum up the 1975 Notre Dame football season. It all began on December 16, 1974, two days after the Ara Parseghian bombshell had rocked the sporting community. Speculation had been brewing hourly since Ara's resignation as to who would replace "the Man." "Fr. Joyce and I went through the list last week," Athletic Director Moose Krause said, "and there he was...the guy who was right next to Ara 11 years ago."

When Notre Dame came knocking on Dan Devine's door for the second time in just over a decade, the Irish were not denied entrance. Devine was concluding his fourth year with the professional Packers and the times were bellicose in Green Bay. When Notre Dame came with a five-year pact in hand, Devine readily accepted.

On December 17, Devine was introduced to the Notre Dame community in a twin press conference with Parseghian in the ACC. "Don't fumble it," said Ara as he handed Devine the football for photographic purposes. Never was the contrast between the two men more evident. It was a rare, if not the only, public appearance together.

Devine's first spring practice seemed to go smoothly. He quickly sought to replace a graduation-decimated offensive line and to find a field general to replace Tom Clements. Frank Alocco separated his shoulder and the quarterback battle would be fought between little-used fourth-year man Rick Slager and untested sophomore Joe Montana. By opening night in Boston, Slager had won out.

The transition seemed to be going surprisingly well, as the Irish won their first three games. This was in spite of a schedule change which forced the Irish to play Boston College in a nationally televised Monday night game and then travel to Purdue a mere five days later.

After a desultory first half, the Irish scored twice to down B.C.'s gung-ho Eagles 17-3. The Irish started a freshman at fullback and Jim Browner responded with over 100 yards in his varsity debut.

The following Saturday under sullen skies at Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium, Luther Bradley streaked 99 yards with a pass interception early in the fourth quarter and the Irish became the first team to shut out the Boilermakers in West Lafayette in over 20 years, 17-0.

Those first two victories prompted Sports Illustrated to place

quarterback Slager on the cover with an insert picture of Devine and the title "Devine Week for Notre Dame." It was a proud moment for Devine and his Irish.

The Sports Illustrated 'inx and a Northwestern lineman combined to send Slager to the sidelines in the season's third game. Slager was shaken up with the Irish trailing 7-0 late in the first quarter. Montana completed the drive Slager had started and guided the Irish to 24 more points and a 31-7 victory.

Montana was the toast of the town that night. But when Monday's practice dawned, Slager was back with the first unit. Everyone wondered who would start at quarterback but Devine said he was mainly worried about Michigan State.

In the pre-game introductions Slager's name was introduced as the starting quarterback. But Devine decided on a last-second change and it was Montana who raced out onto the field with the offense after Al Hunter returned the opening kickoff 47 yards. Slager was to return late in the first half, after the offense moved well, but suffered critical breakdowns.

Not a touchdown was scored until unsung hero Tyrone Wilson caught the Irish defense out of position with 4:08 remaining. Bradley delayed the inevitable 76 yards later. On the next play, Levi Jackson canceled into the end zone from the Irish four and the Spartans had a 10-3 win.

After what was to transpire in the next two weeks, only the Jefferson Starship would more firmly believe in miracles than Notre Dame would. The bare facts are enough to describe it. Against North Carolina, the Irish trailed 14-6 with six minutes left. But two last minute touchdowns, the final tally coming on an 80-yard square-out pass to Ted Burgmeier, would see the Irish win 21-14.

Things looked bleaker the next week as the Irish entered the fourth quarter trailing of all teams, Air Force, 30-10. Three touchdowns later, the Irish pulled off an amazing comeback for a 31-30 win. Hunter's 43 yard run with three and half minutes left set a one-yard plunge by Jerome Heavens for the winning score.

Both of the miracle wins were engineered by Montana coming off the bench after the Irish had fallen behind with Slager at the helm.

The first, of what was to prove many, rumors which inundated the media concerning Devine's future at Notre Dame came to surface through KDKA-radio in Pittsburgh the Friday before Air Force. Announcer Bill Currie reported that Parseghian would immediately succeed Devine and that Don Shula, Miami Dolphin coach would come to DuLac in 1976. Immediately the preposterous proposition was accepted by many with a "War of the Worlds" eeriness.

When Devine learned of the report after the Air Force game he "broke down." University officials quickly denounced the rumor as "Vicious, malicious and thoroughly unfounded."

This was not the kind of atmosphere which usually prevails before a Notre Dame-Southern Cal game. Somehow the Irish, at least on the defensive side, managed to put together a strong performance for the nationally televised clash. Yet the Herculean efforts of USC tailback Ricky Bell proved too much.

The Irish struck first as Hunter raced for a 52-yard touchdown in the first quarter. But after that the Irish offense managed only six first downs in the entire contest and the defense was forced to spend most of the game on the field. Eventually they wore down. Bell and Mose Tatupu penetrated the tiring Irish for a fourth quarter score that gave the Trojans a 24-17 win. Bell finished with 165 yards rushing and the next week the Trojan bubble would burst. USC lost their next four games.

In a year of comebacks, the Irish rebounded strongly against the next two opponents. The defense seemed to be gelling as they stifled Navy 31-10 and Georgia Tech, 24-3.

The defense was particularly incredible against Tech, limiting the Ramblin' Wreck Wishbone to 143 yards on the ground.

With two impressive wins the with the rest of college football going through an off-year, the Irish bowl hopes were rekindled. That is, until they ran into Pittsburgh. Or should it be said, Pittsburgh ran into them.

303 Tony Dorsett yards later, the Irish bowl aspirations lay buried beneath the turf of Pitt Stadium as the Panther flayed the visitors, 34-20. Exactly what happened that day has never been fully explained.

As bad as the Pitt game was, it was only the beginning of one of the most controversial weeks in Notre Dame history. First, nobody is certain if the Irish were offered a bowl bid and if they indeed turned one down. The story was that before the Pittsburgh game, the Irish were headed to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl, but whatever happened, the Irish never went.

Then came a numbing succession of articles critical of Devine starting with a "Sport" magazine piece on his Green Bay troubles, continuing with a Washington Star article on anti-Devine feelings at Notre Dame and further assertions about widespread gossip on campus by the Chicago Daily News.

The situation hit low ebb when Jim Crittenden, a Miami sports

straight homecourt defeat of UCLA 95-85. Other important victories came over DePaul 89-68, Western Michigan 95-88 in overtime and road wins at South Carolina 90-83 and Dayton 85-79.

The Irish battled many of the nation's best teams on nearly even terms only to come up just short. Maryland and Marquette were frustrating six-point home court losses. NCAA champion Indiana was a narrow 63-60 victor over the Irish in Bloomington while NIT title Kentucky was a 79-77 winner.

For the third straight year Notre Dame's NCAA tournament was an advertisement of Wide World of Sports. The Irish knew the thrill of victory when Toby Knight's timely tip-in toppled Cincinnati 79-78.

But the Irish also knew the bitter agony of defeat when Michigan bounced them in the regional semi-finals for the third straight year 80-76.

Notre Dame's leading player, of course, was Adrian Dantley whose awesome statistics only partially reflect his skill as a basketball player. Dantley finished with a 28.6 scoring average on 58 percent field shooting and 78 percent form the line. He topped the team in rebounds with a 10.1 average and was a skilled passer and defender. He deserved every bit of his unanimous All-America status and had a strong case for Player of the Year honors.

With everyone back and a full year of experience behind them Notre Dame's future looks bright

Wisconsin on the last weekend of play.

A bad game at a bad time caught the Irish in game one of the playoffs at Michigan as the Irish lost the first game of the two-game total goals series, 8-3. Yet Notre Dame came back the next night to end the season on a high note, 5-4.

Statistically, the Walsh line consisting of Brian Walsh with wingers Hamilton and Pirus, scored almost 160 points between them. Walsh led the team in scoring with 65 points.

Defenseman Jack Brownschidle was named Notre Dame's third all-America while also making every other all-star collegiate hockey team.

Notre Dame loses seniors Jim Augustine and Tim Byers at the wing slots and Pat Novitzki on defense. With the addition of some fine recruits Smith is very optimistic.

"With the steady improvement our club has shown this year, we expect to be prime contenders to the WCHA title next year," Smith said.

OTHER SPORTS

It was not a banner year for most of the other Notre Dame varsity sports with the exception of fencing.

Coach Mike DiCicco's swordsmen posted a glittering 26-0 regular season mark and won the prestigious Great Lakes Championship for the second consecutive year. A scoring system that penalizes team depth caught the Irish in the nationals where they placed third. Mike Sullivan, Tim Glass and Ed Fellows were Notre Dame's best fencers.

Bob Golic's trip to the NCAA finals highlighted a disappointing wrestling season. Bad fielding hurt the Irish baseball team as they struggled below .500. It was a rebuilding year for Denny Stark's swimmers and Noel O'Sullivan's golfers. Jay Miranda in the middle distances led the improving Irish track team.

In 1972, Notre Dame's football team lost three games. Rumors flew that the coach had "lost it." The basketball team lost a heart-breaker in post-season play to end the season. One year later both the football and basketball teams had earned the number one ranking.

HISTORY CAN REPEAT.
ALOHA.

Cavs edge Bullets

The Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Washington Bullets 87-85 last night to win their best-of-seven NBA quarter-final playoff series. Cleveland now advances to the semi-final round to meet the winner of the Boston-Buffalo series.

Observer Sports

editor described an interview with Devine as disjointed, profane and frequently contradictory. The script read like "The Final Days."

But the rumors remained rumors as the administration let the matter die quickly out of sight. Following a 32-9 dumping of Miami before the smallest crowd to see the Irish in thirty years, the team went home to ponder its 8-3 season.

In the winter, Devine went out and posted a strong recruiting season. Names like Speedy Hart, Vegas Ferguson and Kevin Muno are counted on for the future.

Whatever happens, the turbulent year of 1975 is over.

BASKETBALL

Sometimes success can only be measured in relation to something else. Was the 1975-76 season successful for Coach Digger Phelps and his Irish?

On the plus side the Irish posted a 23-6 record, a winning percentage of nearly .800. The 23 wins was the second highest total for a Notre Dame team in 60 years. The Irish became one of only five teams in the country to qualify for the NCAA tournament each of the last three years. The team defeated one member of the NCAA Final Four and lost to two of the others by a total of seven points. It led the nation in rebounding margin and produced a consensus All-America for the third year in a row.

So yes, by most statistical indices, 1975-76 was a successful season. But what most fans, the players and probably Coach Digger Phelps will probably remember is how close the Irish actually were to a sensational season.

The regular season had its highlights most notably a third

with or without Dantley. Although we're not OMNISCIENT, look for Notre Dame in Atlanta next year.

HOCKEY

"At the beginning of the year, we expected this season to be a rebuilding one," explained Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith. "But midway through the season, the players really started to believe in themselves."

This newly found confidence helped Notre Dame to a 19-17-2 record, their best finish since the icers came in second in the WCHA in 1972-73. The Irish were in contention for fourth place for most of the season before losing two games at

YEARBOOK

PICKUP

All undergrads may pick up their
1976 DOME on the 2nd floor Lafortune:

Thursday, May 6

Friday, May 7

11am - 4pm

CPA students only; Thursday May 13

2 - 4pm Dome office

St. Mary's names '76-'77 Blue Mantle editors

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Publications Committee has selected Suzi Puhl and Cindy Callahan to serve as editor-in-chiefs and associate editor of the 1976-77 **Blue Mantle**. They will replace Cindy Catino and Linda Seymore, co-editors of the 1975-76 yearbook.

Puhl, a sophomore sociology major, was sports editor for the

1975-76 yearbook while Callahan, a junior history and humanistics studies double major, served as layout editor last year.

"We've already chosen our cover and theme for next year's book," Puhl said. "Now we're working on the ladder." The ladder, she explained, concerns the ordering of basic layout in the yearbook.

The new editors also plan to make changes in the format of the yearbook. "The sections will be

laid out differently, Callahan stated, "and we're also changing the book's way of explaining life at St. Mary's."

The budget for the 1976-77 **Blue Mantle** has been set at \$12,000. "This money come only from the sale of the books which cost \$12 apiece." In previous years, buying the yearbook was optional, but now the price will be included in student fees starting next year. "We've tried to include the **Blue Mantle** fee for a couple of years," Callahan

said. "Since the '75-76 yearbook went in the red, an amendment had to be made to assure that it would be paid for this year," she added.

Students, however, may choose to "opt out" of this fee after they have paid it. If they choose to do so, the \$12 will then be returned to them next fall. "It's optional that you don't buy it, not optional that you do," Callahan explained.

Another result of the '75-76 yearbook's financial difficulties is the addition of a faculty advisor to the staff. Dr. James Heaney, religious studies professor, has accepted the position of advisor to the **Blue Mantle**. "We've never had a faculty advisor before, but since they went into the hole last year, the administration thought we might need some faculty supervision," Puhl said. She also added that Heaney has had experience as a high school yearbook advisor.

Puhl also announced the selection of Patrick McKenrick of Cincinnati, Ohio, as the yearbook's senior photographer. "He'll be here the first week of school next fall to take senior pictures," Puhl said. Sign-up sheets for seniors will be posted in the dining hall next Monday and Tuesday. Puhl added that senior pictures will be in color next year.

"We've also chosen a few members of the editorial board, and we will make the rest of the appointments before school is out," Puhl said. Those already chosen are Ann Gunert, senior editor, Barb Dodge, photography editor and Patsy Jones, business manager. The different section editors and copy editor remain to be chosen.

Callahan concluded saying anyone interested in working on the yearbook should contact her at 4679 or Puhl at 5269.

ND students urged to cast votes

by Maureen O'Brien
Staff Reporter

The Indiana Democratic primary will take place Tuesday, May 4. Notre Dame students will be able to vote in the Administration building on the ground floor. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Four Democratic presidential candidates are running in the primary: Jimmy Carter, Henry M. Jackson, Ellen McCormack and George Corley Wallace.

Three Notre Dame students,

Joseph Cosgrove, Paul Falduto and Mary Giel are running for the position of delegate to the Indiana state convention. Giel, however, is not running in the Notre Dame precinct.

Also running on the Democratic primary ticket are Larry A. Conrad, Robert J. Fair and Jack L. New for governor; R. Vance Hartke and Phillip H. Hayes for United States senator and John Brademas Edward J. Malo and Lawrence D. Vandewalle for Representative in Congress.

Bro. John Lavelle, Democratic precinct committeeman, suggests that students vote for McCormack: "Ellen McCormack is a journalist who writes a pro-life column. She is running in the primary to make people aware of the pro-life issue."

Cosgrove encourages people to get out to vote early. "Young people have a place in politics. We want to end young people's apathy toward politics," he said.

Lavelle suggests that students go early to vote in order to avoid the last rush hour.

Research administrators meet here for regional discussions

The Midwest Section of the Society of Research Administrators (SRA) will hold a regional meeting in the Center for Continuing Education, Mon., May 3 through Wed., May 5. Governmental and higher education officials will speak at sessions on themes of improved participation and communication.

Following opening addresses by University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, and Clarence Berg, University of Minnesota, midwest SRA president, delegates will hear a panel discuss "Affirmative Action: Where Do We Have To Get and Where Are We Now?"

Moderated by Joseph F. O'Brien director of personnel at Notre Dame, panelists will include Dr.

Donald P. Kommers, director of Notre Dame's Center for Civil Rights; Susan Fratkan, director of special programs for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, and a representative of a governmental agency.

Dr. Richard Stevens, assistant director of University and Manpower Programs, Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) will discuss university programs supported by the successor to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Other speakers will include Dr. Sydney S. Wagner, general director of the Canadian Office of Science and Technology; Dr. Charles Hauer, deputy director of the Division of Intergovernmental Science and Public Technology, and Dr. Edward P. Todd, deputy assistant director of the Directorate for Astronomical, Earth and Ocean Sciences National Science Foundation.

Todd will be joined by Dr. Suzanne S. Stimler, acting director of Biotechnology Branch of Division of Research Resources, National Institute of Health, for a discussion of "NIH/NSF Bio and Physical Technology Resources" at a Tuesday session "NIH Laboratory Animal Resources" will be a topic for Dr. Charles McPherson, director of the governmental branch.

Final day session, focusing on "Industry/Non-Profits/University Interfaces," will feature talks by G.A. Griess, director of scientific liaison for Dow Chemical; Dr. Marvin Krasnow, industrial relations coordinator at the University of Illinois, and Dr. Robert Henderson, executive director of the Indianapolis Center for Advanced

Research.

Notre Dame personnel participating in the sessions include Richard W. Clemens, director of current funds, restricted, meeting chairman; Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of College of Engineering; Dr. Morris Pollard, director of Lobund Laboratory; Fr. Jerome J. Wilson, vice-president for business affairs, and Dr. F.M. Kobayashi, assistant Vice president for Research and sponsored programs.

Faculty seminar held this summer

An interdisciplinary faculty seminar on the scientific and technological heritage of Western culture will be held at Notre Dame this summer with the support of a \$5000 grant from the Uniroyal Foundation.

Emil T. chosen to receive award

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, was selected as the recipient of the second annual St. Thomas More Award by the residents of Fisher Hall.

The award is given to a member of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community who exemplifies the virtues of honesty and integrity of St. Thomas More. Hofman will receive a \$25 cash award and a plaque next week.


Other nominees for the award were Dominick Napolitano, director of non-varsity sports; Fr. Robert Griffin, University Chaplain; Joe Corpora, Notre Dame senior and chairman of the Notre Dame Right to Life League; and Fr. Jerome Wilson, vice-president for business affairs.

Last year's recipient of the award was Al Sondej.


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SUNDAY MASSES
(Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Saturday	Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Dan Jenky, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Leon J. Mertensotto C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. Thomas Stella, C.S.C.

Evensong at Lady chapel, 4:30 p.m. Rev. John Lahey, C.S.C. will be homilist.

Special 5 p.m. mass Sunday at the Grotto with Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

Letters to a Lonely God the young at heart



Reverend Robert Griffin

hound of heaven, Darby O'Gill.

As I have mentioned before, the whole, sweet adventure called the Ordained Life began for me on June 5, 1954. What delights me in this twenty-second Easter-tide since ordination is how young it feels to be a priest. As ancient as God may seem by human calendars, His eternity keeps Him young forever. There is neither line nor wrinkle in the face of Christ; and when ten thousand springtimes have frolicked from April to August across the everlasting hills, His beauty will be as fresh as the violets that awoke with the daybreak. Christ will always be younger than the budding year; and through all the graces of ministry that link His life with mine, I am His contemporary. At the age of ninety, the patriarchy of the Holy Cross community, Father Hagarty and I are as young in our eternal priesthood as the youngest cleric ordained for service in ceremonies at Sacred Heart Church last Saturday evening.

God, how I love the beauty of this time, this place, these people. I love the beauty of the campus, the students, the faculty, the staff. I love the beauty of my brothers in Holy Cross who imposed hands on the new priests at the ordination ceremonies last week. You could sense the love and strength in those imposed hands, and the intensity and seriousness with which everyone, from the Archbishop down to the Youngest Member, communicated his share of faith and grace and experience in ministry to Douglas and David, whose shepherd is the Lord of Love. I love the beauty of those two young men who committed themselves, through blessings and anointings, to being witnesses of a fellowship whose best analogy is the vine

and the branches.

I remember the afternoon of the day I was ordained, walking down the streets of Washington, D. C., on the outlook for accidents, auto collisions, or other tragedies that might require the absolutions and comforts of a priest on duty. I had heard as a seminary lesson of how one newly ordained priest had to crawl under a street car to attend a dying man. How the dying man got under the street car, I will never know; but he was there, and he was dying; and a priest I knew of had to take care of him. On ordination day, swinging along the streets of downtown Washington, I wanted a street car and a dying man of my own. I wasn't grim enough to wish for accidents to happen, of course; but if motor men were going to be careless, and if elderly people were to stumble under oncoming wheels, I was anxious, to be pressed into service. It didn't happen; and for twenty-two years, I have wondered what it would be like to shinny up the trolley tracks under a tram with the pyx and oil stock of the sacraments clenched between my teeth. The distance I imagine shinnying is always the full length of the street car, with oil dripping in my face and all over my new black suit. I have always feared that at some point, some part of my enormous self would get stuck and I would have to stay there forever, until I either starved to death or got thin enough to move.

My first sick call, when it finally came five weeks later, was to anoint a man who had fallen off a ladder. He was already dead when I got there. I remember trying to comfort his widow and waving off summer flies that buzzed around his head. I felt numb all over, seeing how quiet death

can be. I wanted to cry, partly, I think, because there was so little I could do to defeat the sadness. A crowd gathered around the death scene, and some policemen came. I got a little excited when one of the cops called me aside. I thought to myself: "He has something important to tell me." His news was to say that my fly was open. At the rectory, it seems, I had changed quickly into my clerical uniform, and I had overlooked this detail of careful grooming.

In the weeks after ordination, there was a crisis of sadness in my life: a sadness coming from a fear that at an early age, I had already lived through my most wonderful day. I had looked forward to ordination for so many years; I had dreamt so long of saying that First Mass. Ordination and the First Mass, when those first days came, were extraordinarily moving and joyful, as though the happiness were distilled into wine so rare that I could never hope to taste its equal again. Thus I feared that life, forever afterward, would be an anti-climax, its finest moments already over, and I was only twenty seven years old.

Whether an amnesia has set in or whether I have grown wiser, I'm not certain. I have forgotten what the special happiness that day, and a conviction that all other joys had converged on this occasion, then doubled and quadrupled, until the moment came when language failed; and tears, that language of the heart, began.

Sometimes now, in a quieter way, I feel again those speechless emotions. As the years pass, I understand that ordination was the gateway to a life filled with the beauty and goodness of people, who are themselves ministers of Christ bearing sacraments of caring and mercy, changing the day into April, the world into springtime. I hope that David and Douglas find, as I have always found, that the priesthood is a life in which the minister is ministered unto. The Lord said of Himself that He came not to be ministered unto, but to minister. Christ, in His wholeness, could say that of Himself; but with His professional Christians, He is more gentle, recognizing in them the restlessness of sons tempted to be prodigal, noting the wounds left by brigands when we travel the Jerusalem road to Jericho.

Last evening, dear friends gave me a prose poem about the ministry of animals. As a watchdog of the flock, as the servant of the Shepherd, I see in it lessons for myself, as well as a tribute to my own little

God summoned a beast from the field and He said, Behold man, created in my image. Therefore adore him. You shall protect him in the wilderness, shepherd his flocks, watch over his children, accompany him wherever he may go—even unto civilization.

To do these things, God said, I endow you with these instincts uncommon to other beasts: faithfulness, devotion, and understanding surpassing those of man himself. Lest it impair your courage, you shall never forsee your death. Lest it impair your loyalty, you shall be blind to the faults of man. Lest it impair your understanding, you are denied the power of words. Let no fault of language cleave an accord beyond that of man with any other beast—or even with man. Speak to your master only with your mind, through your honest eyes.

Walk by his side, sleep in his doorway, forage for him, ward off his enemies, carry his burdens, share his afflictions, love him and comfort him. And in return for this, man will fulfill your needs and wants—which shall be only food, shelter, and affection.

So be silent, and a friend to man. Guide him through the perils along the way to the land I have promised him. This shall be your destiny and immortality. So spake the Lord. And the dog heard and was content.

"Be a friend to man. Guide him through the perils along the way to the land I have promised him. This shall be your destiny and immortality." For an eternal priesthood, there can never be any ultimate words to describe the service of caring that Christians must exercise towards each other.

God bless you, Notre Dame. Thank you for letting me be one of your priests for the past year. Thank you for the ways in which you are priest to me. I am looking forward to September when once again hopefully we will be the young of heart in Christ, living the springtime of faith. If you are in New York, come and see me at St. Joseph's Church-in-the-Village, 389 Sixth Avenue, Manhattan-telephone 212-741-1274. Remember, Darby and I never said we didn't love you.

the entertainment week

david o'keefe

ON THE TUBE

Friday

Basketball (8:00 PM/ Channel 22): NBA playoff action pits the Buffalo Braves against the Boston Celtics from the Boston Garden.

Boxing (8:00 PM/ 28): Muhammad Ali takes on third-ranked Jimmy Young at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., as heavyweight boxing returns to live television. Howard Cosell (who else?) describes the blow-by-blow from ringside.

Midnight Special (12:00 AM/ 16): Sarah Vaughan (who?), Freddy Fender (why?), the Cate Brothers (who again?), and the Bay City Rollers (c'mon, you're kidding) join guest host Ray Charles.

Saturday

The Kentucky Derby (4:00 PM/ 28): Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes head a field of eight in the 102nd annual run for the roses live from Churchill Downs in Louisville.

Theater in America (9:00 PM/ 34): Anne Shropshire, William Prince and the Hartford Stage Company perform Edward Albee's *All Over*, a stirring drama centered on the family of a man who lies dying as they wait.

Sunday

Issues and Answers (11:00 AM/22): It should be an interesting program this week because the guest is Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who will probably end up spending most of the time explaining his outrageous charge that certain members of Senator "Scoop" Jackson's Congressional staff are Communists.

Columbo (8:00 PM/ 16): This series strays from its "howzhegonnaketchim" format to a real whodunit in the final episode of the season and, according to Peter Falk, his last. We don't know who killed the yacht-building millionaire Commodore Swanson until Columbo does.

California Split (8:00/ 28): George Segal and Elliot Gould star as two gamblers who have just as much fun with a pair of dice as they do with a pair of . . . well, whatever. It's either about that or else it's a documentary on the San Andreas fault. I'm really not sure.

The Fortune Cookie (10:30/ 16): Walter Matthau plays a shyster and Jack Lemmon is his brother-in-law in this 1965 Billy Wilder satire about two men who bring a

phony lawsuit against the football player who ran into one of them during a game.

Monday

True Grit (7:30/ 28): John Wayne is a delight as he shoots, swaggers, guzzles and slugs his way through the West while chasing the murderers of a young girl's father. Kim Darby and Glen Campbell are innocuous enough in their supporting roles, but Wayne's Rooster Cogburn, for which he won the oscar, steals the show.

The Keegans (8:30/ 22): From the people who brought you *Rich Man, Poor Man* about an Irish-American family that mobilizes to try to prove the innocence of one of its members a professional football player accused of murdering his sister's attacker.

Tuesday

Indiana primary: The Hoosiers go to the polls. All the major networks will break in with coverage during the evening with complete coverage beginning at 11:00 PM.

Wednesday

No TV- study for finals.

Thursday

No TV- still study for finals.

ON THE SCREEN

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid: Robert Redford and Paul Newman star in this highly-acclaimed tale of two desperados in the Old West. Starts Friday at Boiler House II and for nature lovers at the Moonlight Drive-In along with *WW and the Dixie Dance Kings* and *M*A*S*H*.

Dumbo: Relive your younger days at the Town and Country II as Dumbo the Elephant, Timothy Mouse, Jiminy Cricket and two awesome vultures star in this incisive study of the evils of prejudice.

ON TAP

Vegetable Buddies: *Son Seals*, a blues band from Chicago, appears Friday night and *Bluegrass Alliance* plays from Wednesday through Saturday at this increasingly popular new bar.

The Library: Penny beers from 10:00 PM to 10:30 should provide a nice study break on Monday and Tuesday nights. Appearing Saturday night will be Workingman's Talisman.

Seniors:



REMEMBER ?

Your first concert at N.D. was Seals & Crofts
at Stepan on Sept. 15, 1972

(Nobody had heard of them and it was only \$2.50 at the door)

Student Union finances

"Thanks to the administration of former Student Union Commissioner Tom Birsic, Student Union lowered the budgeted deficit of \$50,000 to \$40,000 this year," said present Commissioner Ken Ricci, yesterday.

"A total cash flow of \$750,000 took place in Student Union activities this year," said Ricci. Various departments improved financially this year. The Concerts Commis-

sion made money this year; last year it lost. The Services Commission made more money this year than it did last year due to the films it sponsored.

The following chart explains the expenses and revenues for each commission. Ricci noted that capital expenditure included \$8,000 for new press machinery, which has paid for itself, for campus press. The figures were prepared by Comptroller Marianne Morgan.

	Expenses	Revenues	net
Academic Commission	15,299.04	-0-	[15,299.04]
Cultural Arts Commission	40,078.67	26,932.16	[13,146.51]
Concerts Commission	192,788.05	197,522.00	4,733.95
Social Commission	19,457.55	11821.07	[7,636.48]
Services Commission	34,090.92	40,009.44	5,918.52
Union Administration	2,63994.80	38.00	[2,599.45]
Campus Press	23,994.80	17,263.10	[6,731.7]
Projected outstanding charges			[60000.00]
Total	328,346.48	293,595.77	[40,760.71]

SMC offers linguistics workshop

St. Mary's is offering two sessions of a three-week linguistics summer workshop for teachers and prospective teachers majoring in elementary education, English or foreign languages. The first session will run from June 7 through June 25.

"There are no prerequisites for this course," said Dilaver Berberi, associate professor of linguistics

and languages, who will be teaching the course. Although the course is open to all students, Berberi urges students to take advantage of the summer sessions. The class will meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Berberi will introduce the principles and techniques of structural and generative-transformational

linguistics, emphasizing their application in the classroom. The phonologic, morphologic, syntactic and semantic analysis of language in general will be made with English as the focal language.

For more information or registration, contact Gail Mandell, assistant to the vice president of Academic Affairs, room 136, Le Mans Hall.

St. Mary's holds 'open campus'

by Brigid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

"Spring on Campus," the fourth annual social and academic open house initiated by the Community Relations Council, will take place at St. Mary's Sun., May 2, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Open to the entire Michiana community, the event will feature an ice cream social at the dining hall, tennis matches near McCandless Hall, a sale of student artwork, and tours of the library, church, language labs and LeMans Hall.

Also included will be a display of crafts made by staff members of St. Mary's, free blood pressure tests sponsored by the Nursing Department and a Music Department presentation of scenes from American musicals and operas.

Displays by local artists and by the academic departments will also be part of the program. A reception at Stapleton Lounge, LeMans, will allow visitors to meet college president John Duggan and members of the administration and faculty.

"This is a chance for people in the Michiana area to see the St. Mary's campus, meet people informally, and see how we run things," explained Mike Reynolds, director of Public Information.

"They receive a map of the campus when they arrive, and then are free to do what they want. The reaction from townspeople has been good at past open houses."

More information about "Spring on Campus" can be obtained at the Public Information Office, 105 LeMans, 284-4854.

Griffin celebrates annual May Mass

Fr. Robert Griffin, University chaplain, will be celebrating his annual May Mass in the Grotto this Sunday, May 2, at 5:00 p.m. Members of the Glee Club will be present to sing. In previous years Griffin has celebrated the Mass on May 1 but he has decided to shift it to Sunday the second year. All members of the University community are invited.

ERRATUM

Yesterday, the **Observer** failed to note that Howard Hall had nominated Tony Zappia for the Ombudsman award. The award was presented to Diana Merten and D.C. Nokes.

Your stuff's gotta go!

No longer can you store your trunks and other personal effects on campus, over the summer. So somehow, you've got to get it all home. How?

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For your convenience, a special United Airlines truck will be parked right on campus to accept your shipments and whisk them to the airport.

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Where: In front of the Campus Book Store

When: Daily—Wed., May 5, through Wed., May 12.
Hours—9 a.m.-noon
1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Questions? Phone Casey Nolan, N.D. #8995, or United Airlines, 232-8241.

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The Observer

an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

News 283-8661

Business 283-7471

Editorials 283-1715

Business Manager Tom Modglin

Advertising Manager Tom Whelan

Friday, April 30, 1976

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A Year That Might Have Been

This is the last **Observer** of the year, so we had intended to do an editorial wrapping up the year's major news events and reflecting on their meaning for posterity. But after thinking about it, we realized that there is very little to wrap up. Frankly, this has been an extremely boring year. If we had known that it was going to be like this, we would have suggested solving the calendar feud by cancelling the year for lack of interest.

The first rule of journalism is "Get the news." The second rule is "If you can't get the news (e.g., because nothing happened), make it up." So, we have decided to review the 10 best stories which did **not** happen.

After careful reflection, we have decided that the top ten are:

(1) Fr. Hesburgh was named Cardinal of Bangladesh and announced that he would keep the presidency of Notre Dame as well. "It will require a little more commuting," he said, "but I'm sure I can handle it."

(2) Fr. Burtchaell's long-planned ascension into heaven was indefinitely delayed when the Federal Aviation Administration denied him a permit to take off from the top of the Golden Dome. Burtchaell was heard to complain that "there is too damn much governmental regulation of University life."

(3) Student Body President Ed Byrne sued **The Observer** for libel, but lost the case. He complained bitterly after the decision that he would have won "if only the court had followed the old English rule: the greater the truth, the greater the libel."

(4) Five hundred students died of ptomaine poisoning contracted at the North Dining Hall when \$1,200 worth of spoiled ham was **not** thrown away. "We do not believe in wasting food," explained Dining Hall Manager Larry Aronson.

(5) Thirty people were missing for two weeks when the 12:15 Saturday night shuttle

was lost on the route between St. Mary's and Notre Dame. They were eventually found on the 14th floor of the library where they were subsisting on the left-overs from Fr. Burtchaell's Easter party. None could explain how they got there, but the driver guessed that he "maybe took a wrong turn on the Ho Chi Minh Trail."

(6) The Administration carefully consulted the student body and faculty on a proposal to make all members of the Class of '76 stay for a special summer session featuring a theology class entitled "My Talks with God," to be taught in the stadium at 8 am by a videotape of Fr. Butrchaell. Administrators admitted that students and faculty unanimously opposed the plan, but said, "We're going to help the students whether they want out help or not."

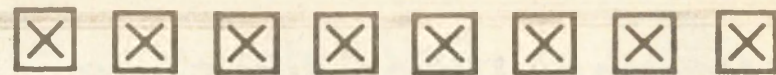
(7) Hesburgh replied to a Student Life Council proposal within 24 hours. His reply was, "No!" and he said that he had had 100 copies of the message run off for future use. "At the rate the SLC acts, that should last me till 2001 -- which is when I plan to retire."

(8) St. Mary's completed a \$5 million sports complex, complete with two Olympic pools and a beauty parlor. The next day, their library collapsed.

(9) The Notre Dame football team went professional and became the newest NFL expansion team. It hired John McKay as head coach. (Dan Devine was rumored to have resigned to accept a new position as Jimmy Carter's campaign manager.)

(10) We leave the tenth spot blank. Fill it in with whatever the Administration springs upon the students after **The Observer** quits publishing, and everyone is cramming for finals.

We hope these do not give anyone any ideas, but couldn't **someone** do **something** exciting next year? Please?



Child Poobah

Editor's Note: The Observer has said some unkind things about Ed Byrne in the past year but we would not want our relationship with him to end on a sour note. Therefore, as our final tribute to this student leader before he passes away into the life beyond Notre Dame we publish this little known document from the days of his Youth.

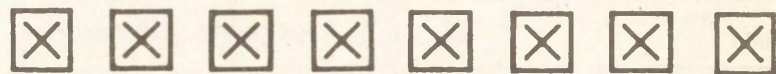
The original appeared in the Chapman Highlights, a paper published by the "Student Leaders Club" of Chapman Elementary School, Cheshire, Conn. [The Observer cannot reveal how our far-flung network of confidential sources discovered this document - or what will be discovered next.]

Eddie Byrne is a sixth grader in Mr. Smith's room. His hobbies are reading and collecting postcards. Eddie's outside interests are Scouts, science club and music

lessons. His favorite school subject is science.

Eddie feels that as president of the Student Council he would have to show extreme responsibility for the simple reason that he would be the highest youngest in the school. He thinks he would have to be a good talker because he would have to talk a lot with the student body. He thinks a good president should also be creative. As president, Eddie would try to get a set of rules to see if there are any more he feels should be added and which ones are being enforced. Eddie doesn't have any suggestions for improving Chapman because he feels a lot is being done now. To Eddie, the biggest problem of the students is that they have little self-discipline.

As vice-president, Eddie would set a good example and fill in for the president when he is absent.



seriously, folks

A Better Mousetrap

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--Postal officials have admitted that they now have machinery that can destroy packages in minutes. This is the latest breakthrough in postal equipment that has made the U.S. Postal Service system the most modern in the world. Neither the Soviets nor the French, the English, nor the Chinese have yet to develop machinery that can shred, tear, and crush parcel post in such a short span of time.

The inventor of the machinery is Rexrode Monica, who had been working on the project for years--first in his basement, then in his living room and finally in his garage when his wife kicked him out of the house.

Rexrode is very angry that in all the news stories about crushed mail packages he has never gotten any credit. "If it weren't for me," he said, "the post office would still be back in the stagecoach era and packages would be arriving in the same form they were sent."

"When did you get the idea to develop a machine that could actually mangle packages while they were being processed?" I asked him.

"It must have been 10 years ago. I ordered a vibrator from a mail-order house and when it arrived it was in perfect condition. The string was straight, the brown paper wrapping was unmarked and the stamps were in place. I was carrying it into the kitchen when I dropped it from a height of about three feet. When I picked it up again I noticed one end of the box was crushed. It suddenly occurred to me that if I could invent a machine that could crush packages like that, the post office would buy it in a minute."

"Most great inventions come about by accident," I said.

"I had this friend, Dr. Watson, who was an engineer and had done research in garbage compactors," Monica continued. "He said he would be happy to work on it with me. He thought the garbage compactor would not be acceptable to the post office because the price of one for crushing mail would be too costly. He figured the answer was a conveyor belt that could jam up the packages as they moved

along so they could destroy each other. Actually, we got the idea from the airlines that have been doing the same thing to luggage for years."

"So you designed a conveyor belt that could jam packages as it moved along?"

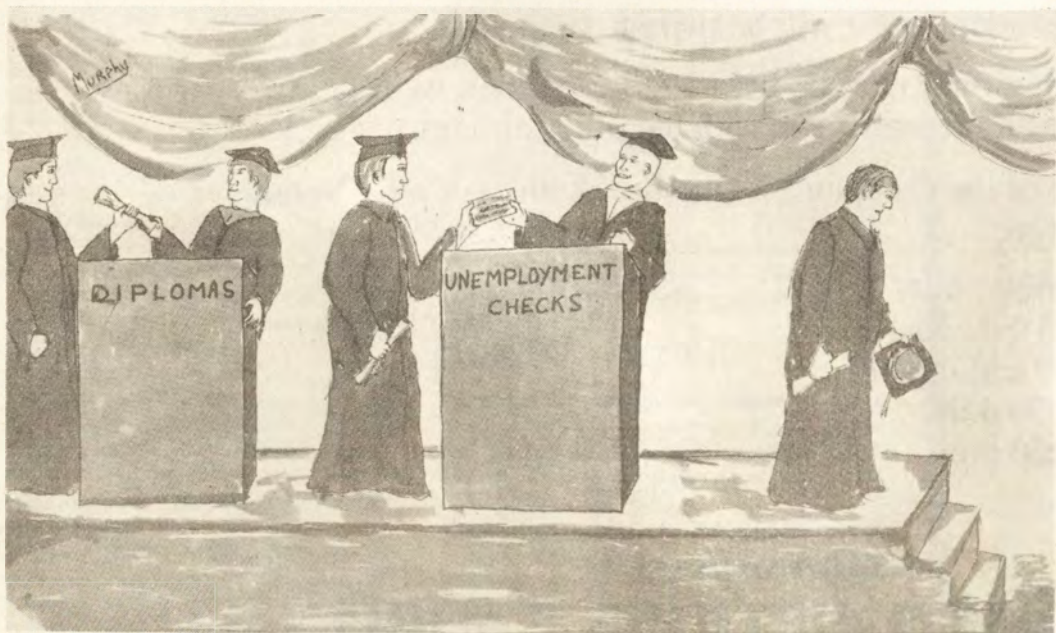
"That was the idea, but we discovered too many packages were getting through undamaged. The problem was the packages were being placed on the conveyor belt by hand. The employees, for some reason, weren't lining them up tight enough to be jammed up somewhere along the way. I then got a brainstorm after driving by a junked automobile lot. I noticed a crane lifting a stripped-down automobile to a height of 30 feet and then dropping it with a thud. I immediately went home and designed a crane that could take a mailbag full of packages, lift it 30 feet and dump it on the conveyor belt so the packages would all be jumbled up."

Monica continued, "We built a prototype in the garage. When it was finished Watson operated the crane in one room and I waited in the next room at the end of the conveyor. We had filled the mailbag with all kinds of packages, but to make sure the thing would work we wrapped and tied them doubly strong as well as Scotch taping them on both ends. Watson and I both tried to break them open by hand but found it was impossible to make a dent in any of them."

We put them in the mailbag and hoisted the bag off the ground. Then I went into the other room and pushed a button to start the machine. I heard a terrific series of crashes and then sounds of paper tearing, string breaking and boxes being mangled. In three minutes bits and pieces of the packages, so badly damaged they were hardly recognizable, started appearing at my end of the conveyor belt. Everyone had laughed at us, but we did it. We perfected the perfect package mangling machine for the United States Postal Service."

"Wow, that must have been some moment," I said. "What did you say?"

"Dr. Watson, come here, I need you."



P. O. Box Q

A Little More Disappointed

Dear Editor:

In the article explaining the logic (?) of 8:00 a.m. exams, Pat Tack stated that while agreeing with the policy, "...we're (the Student Government) a little disappointed that he (Burtchael) didn't go through the Faculty Senate." Perhaps it is time that the student government learns that we are a "little disappointed" that they didn't go through the student body.

Students at ND have but one voice in the decisions of academic policy, that of the student government. When it fails to speak for the students and instead only reiterates the desires of the administration, the student government deviates from its designation of a government "of and for" the students, and becomes merely a rubber stamp for Father Burtchael.

While the student government supports the new policy, a good majority of the students strongly oppose the idea with a sound basis. **Eight a.m. is hardly the students' intellectual peak period of the day!**

Due to the fact that the students now use the afternoons prior to evening exams for studying, exams at 8:00 a.m. will only encourage early awakening and all-nighters. This will result in an increase in cuts, as students will skip their classes following the exam to get the sleep lost while studying. If a student does attend classes immediately following exams, the attention span is impaired due to the lackadaisical attitude resulting from "coming down" from the previous exam.

Father Burtchael's statement about the late hours and lack of involvement of students is no argument for a change in time for exams. An exam requires a certain amount of time for studying, whether it be in the afternoon before an evening exam or all night, before a morning exam. Is it better to miss some activities or some classes?

David B. Kirk
With support of 4th floor Stanford

From Fiasco To Absurdity

Dear Editor:

This last Wednesday night the cheerleading controversy turned from a fiasco into an absurdity. In an unprecedented decision on the part of the University, two new cheerleading positions have been added to the cheerleading squad for next year. And just as I predicted earlier (in a letter which appeared in the April 23 issue of the *Observer*) the female squad member chosen was Miss J.J. Defoor, a black student here at Notre.

The impact of the decision is overwhelming. The University has bent over backwards to avoid the public cry of discrimination without even seriously considering whether or not real discrimination ever took place. The pettiness of their action can be seen in that the outcome of the selection process could have been, and was, anticipated well ahead of time. Actually, the University should have saved itself some time and trouble by just appointing Miss Defoor to the cheerleading squad outright. But imagine that a "fair" selection process saved them some face.

When one considers what has happened in this case, I think that one is forced to arrive at the conclusion that justice was not done. Justice is blind. It sees no difference between white and black. I honestly feel that if the

complaining party had been Mexican-American or Oriental-American or even white then the University would have just ignored the entire issue.

I feel that the majority of the black community would agree that no discrimination took place in this instance. And yet it is the black community that will have suffered most once this whole affair has blown over. And they will have suffered solely because certain individuals have abused their black status and have tied up the equal rights issue with their own personal aspirations.

Jorge A. Ferreiro

Dishpan Diplomas

Dear Editor:

Robert Hutchins some years ago, when he was president of the University of Chicago, suggested that everyone should be awarded a college diploma at birth. Notre Dame has gone one step further by awarding "diplomas" at graduation to spouses of M.B.A. candidates for their help with typing, cooking and other wifely chores that women so love to do.

My husband now is disappointed to find that at graduation he will be the only spouse not so rewarded. Two years of faithful dishwashing down the drain. And my son will not be noticed though he has regularly taken out the garbage, nor my daughters who have washed, cleaned and shopped to make higher education possible for mother.

Should I complain to HEW that my husband is being discriminated against because he is not being given a diploma he didn't earn? Alas, it is a harsh and cruel world.

Lois B. Warren

The Letter or The Spirit?

Dear Editor:

The following letter has been sent to Dean Roemer.

On Saturday, April 10, I attended the Stanford Hall formal. Earlier I purchased several cases of snacks, a large amount of cut flowers, and other materials for making glass flower vases as table centerpieces. All of these articles I brought on campus before the six p.m. deadline. Because my roommate and I took out dates to dinner before the formal, it was necessary to leave the flowers in water in my room, lest they would die left shut-up in the trunk of the car.

On returning to the campus at approximately 8:30, we were informed by the east-gate security guard that no student was to be allowed to drive on-campus that evening, regardless of reason. Fortunately, it now seems, divine providence saw to it that I injured my left ankle four weeks ago and that my leg was in a cast. Oh! The guard's eyes lit up as if I had shown the ruby slippers at the gates of Oz, for the medical emergency qualified us for admission to campus! I am also led to understand that the band which played at the formal was refused admission to campus to pick up their equipment, and succeeded finally only after a lengthy argument.

What I wish to call to attention here is the moronic pursuit of the letter of the law. It seems only obvious to me that what we have here is a case of absolute irresponsibility to the needs of the community. The actions of the security guards that evening completely jeopardized the success of our hall formal. Had luck not been on our side we may not have been able to either prepare the tables or equip

the band.

I call upon you, sir, to answer this challenge: What is the role of a Catholic University in such a case where the very persons for which it claims to exist are not allowed to pursue important activities because of the rigid enforcement of a law supposedly enacted for the good of the community?

I further challenge you to defend the actions of the security force before this community in the example I have given you, and to answer the problem directly rather than tell us how to avoid getting the same response from the guards in the future.

I pretend no hesitancy in saying that I am thoroughly disgusted by this little game practiced upon us, and I am left with no other conclusion at this time then that the University is entirely unconcerned by the needs of the students when these needs conflict with existing regulations.

Come out from behind your laws, Notre Dame, and treat us as fellow community members!

Thomas J. Thompson

Unwanted at St. Mary's

Dear Editor:

On finding that the tennis courts at the A.C.C. were full, my partner and I decided to try the courts at St. Mary's. Being one of our infrequent visits to St. Mary's, we thought that besides getting in a few hours of tennis, we might meet some girls. On arriving at the courts near Regina Hall, we found one opening, only to find we could not play. A man on one of the courts said we could not play unless we were accompanied by a girl from St. Mary's. But how could we, if we were there trying to meet some while we were playing? Nevertheless, since Notre Dame has no such rule, we would not have expected St. Mary's to have such a regulation.

Before leaving, the two of us noticed that there were more courts by McCandless, so we decided to try them. At these courts we encountered no difficulties for about a half hour, until a security guard drove up and kicked us off. He said that the man who had kicked us off at Regina was the director of security and that we had better leave as quickly as possible. He also threatened that if he ever caught us on the courts again, we would be in "big trouble".

As we arrived at the car and were about to leave, we found that the guard had followed us. He then proceeded to take down our license number. I presume it was just another method used by the guard to persuade us not to return. Also, to our dismay we could see that none of the courts at Regina were being used.

We feel that we were treated unfairly since only the security people were the ones giving us any trouble. None of the girls said anything about the rules. Besides, the sign said, "St. Mary's staff, students, and their guests only." Are we not guests of St. Mary's? We would understand, that if other people of the St. Mary's community were waiting for a court they would have priority, but there were no other people looking for an open court. Also, we thought that being able to play at the St. Mary's tennis courts could only enhance relations between the students, but apparently we were wrong. I guess we still won't be getting over to St. Mary's very often after our unfortunate experience there.

Craig Lem
Mark Lynch

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion Sorting It All Out

renard a. gueringer

I am writing in response to the two letters in last Friday's *Observer*, commenting on the Student Activities Administration's decision to add more people to the 1976-77 cheerleading squad.

The letter entitled "Minority Tokenism" suffers from several major misconceptions. Though the controversy started when Ms. Joya DeFoor did not make the squad, it soon became apparent upon examining the cheerleader's constitution, that the procedural discrepancies found and the ethical questions raised not only allowed for "possible" bias toward one individual but several.

One might then incorrectly infer that the judging was fair nonetheless. That is, everyone would have been subjected to the same bias. Not true. The bias in question stems from special inter-relationships between certain judges and contestants. Therefore, the concerned students involved decided to draw up a petition to voice their legitimate grievances. It was only then that Ms. DeFoor became aware of the student's activities. Furthermore, contrary to popular belief, the students involved were not all blacks.

The petition, itself, cited constitutional violations--judge ratio, point system, etc. and ethical violations--nepotism, judge isolation, etc. It called for a rescheduling of tryouts for all contestants and a new board of all outside judges from the N.C.F. (National Cheerleading Foundation.) There was no demand for a "quota" of black judges, nor was any bias cited on this account.

Now, let us examine some of the "wrongdoings." "Some blacks here at the University have decided to abuse their minority status and cry discrimination whenever they don't get their way." Add to that the statement a few lines down. "I would like to admit that I do know of allegations which would indicate that the original process of selection 'may' have been unfair." In other words, though there is cause for legitimate grievances, blacks should not be the ones to bring it up. They constitute a small percentage of the student body and should be appreciative of their status here by not rocking the boat. Clearly, this reflects the racist attitude that minorities should "stay in their place." Blacks are students here as much as anyone else and have the right to demand a fair shake for themselves as well as for the rest of the student body.

In comment upon the cheerleaders' letter, I would like to say the following: Yes, the decision made to add two more cheerleaders does come across as appeasement. However, I find myself in agreement with it on these grounds. To tell those who did make it after all their hard work and sacrifice that "No, you are not a Notre Dame cheerleader. You'll have to try out all over again." is more than I think we can reasonably ask of them. On the other hand to tell the rest of the people that although we did find procedural errors and ethically questionable practices, we'll just chalk it up to experience, and we'll get things straight for next year's try-outs, isn't quite fair either. I base my statements on my own personal observations of the try-outs and on reliable sources both pro and con.

I think the Student Activities Administration's decision is realistic, provided, they are helping the cheerleaders defray the increased cost due to the additional members. More importantly, however, the decision does provide the equity I feel that all students involved deserve.

To the 1976-77 Notre Dame cheerleaders I offer my support and best wishes,

'Women Exploited' founder advocates Pro-Life

by Frank Tennant
Staff Reporter

"Every pregnant woman feels threatened since the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion," said Laurie Nelson last night in the Library Auditorium. She delivered her presentation, "Why I Became Pro-Life after my abortion," to an audience of 50 people, predominantly women.

Nelson stated many pro-abortion people say they are for giving the woman the choice of having the abortion. Our society does not give the woman free choice according to

Nelson who cited many influences on the woman's decision.

Friends' and family are a great influence according to Nelson. Often women with an unwanted pregnancy will have friends tell them it is her own decision to make yet Nelson said they are unable to make their own decision due to the nature of being pregnant.

"If family and friends don't give her support then she relies on counseling at the clinic," said Nelson. This counseling is programmed toward having the abortion, she added.

Nelson drew largely on her own

experience of having an abortion. She termed the counseling session at the clinic a farce saying, "They get you in hospital gowns and slippers to mentally prepare you for the abortion." She remarked it was not even a private session.

At the clinic a woman is psychologically brainwashed through euphemisms. Some examples she listed were, contents of the uterus, potential human life and bringing on the delayed period.

Nelson claimed the clinic lies and does not tell the women the full story about abortion. She said they told her it would not be a very painful operation. She then evoked laughter from the audience by her descriptions of the pain.

The clinic says in its pamphlet that a woman cannot become sterile from an abortion. Nelson countered saying that in Japan, where abortion has been legal for 25 years, nine percent of the women complained of sterility. Nelson also claimed one out of every four women who have abortions cannot carry future babies a full term. She said the clinic does not tell this to clients.

them, and help them get involved in pro-life activities. Second, they provide information, support and encouragement, to keep the baby or give it up for adoption, for women considering abortion or women who feel abortion is the only solution to their problem pregnancy.

The question and answer period turned into more of a discussion which was heated at times. A lady from the local Birth-Right organ-

ization stole the attention of the audience from Nelson and helped answer some of the questions.

Nelson said her organization provides on the spot counseling right in front of the clinic. There they give their side of abortion by telling them "what we wish we had known then." She calls each woman who turns away from the clinic a miracle and claims they stopped counting when they reached 60 such miracles.



It's almost finals time, so naturally these Grace residents are climbing the walls. [Photo by Marc Ricca]

New ID's to consternate potential underage drinkers

by Marianne Schulte
Senior Staff Reporter

Underage student drinkers at Notre Dame will be presented with a greater challenge in paratyping identification cards. Next year a new type of student ID card will replace the old familiar one.

The new identification cards will be used for the entire school year and are claimed to approach the limits of alteration-proof.

With an appearance akin to a regular charge account card, the front of the card will retain the usual student picture and dining hall number complemented by the Notre Dame seal on a gold-beige background. A space for the student's signature will be provided on the flip side of the card.

The trick of the new card will be

in the type used for relating student information. The student's name, identification number and birth date will be carried on the card in a high emboss similar to the punched-in numerals found in a regular credit card. In past years, only the student's identification number was in high emboss.

The Registrar's Office claimed that the switch to this new type of card holds no connection to the illegal practice of some students paratyping their ID's or altering the birthdate on the card at registration.

The reasons offered for the change in the card are related to far-ranging goals of the university. The new ID card is hoped to facilitate a smooth transition to an increasingly computerized system and a change over to a Mag-stripe system in the near future.

Physical shock

"The clinic also doesn't tell about the physical shock to the woman." She explained that the woman's body has been preparing for the baby for six or eight weeks and when all of a sudden it is removed the woman undergoes great physical shock. The change of mental attitude after abortion which most women experience corresponds to the physical shock of the abortion according to Nelson.

Nelson is one of four co-founders of Women Exploited, formed in May 1975. After her abortion she felt as if forces had taken her baby away. She said the only way she could go on living was to fight back against these forces which had taken her baby.

Women Exploited has two main functions. First, they give support and encouragement to women who have had abortions and regret

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HPC honors interhall football stars

by Jay Tidmarsh
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) honored the members of this year's Interhall Football League All-Star Team last night. HPC chairman J.P. Russell presented certificates to the players.

The offensive unit of the North Quad All-Star Team included quarterback John Feeney of Keenan; running backs Mike Carini of Flanner, Bill Blum of Stanford, and George Faherty of Keenan; receivers Mike Schuff of Flanner and Pete McCarthy of Grace; center Jay Broeck of Flanner; and offensive linemen Jerry Vitiello of Cavanaugh, Bill Horan of Stanford, Steve McGregor of Holy Cross, and Jim Gaitis of Flanner.

On the defensive unit were defensive ends Don Bishop of Keenan and Kevin Downes of Holy Cross; defensive tackles Dave Wenkel of Stanford, Rich Neville of Flanner, and Al Sondej of Keenan; linebackers Pat Parozzi of Grace, Jim Kerrigan of Keenan, and Phil Volpe of Flanner.

The specialty team consisted of punter Joe Kern of Keenan and

punt returners Paul Gillespie of Flanner, Larry McCreaf of Holy Cross, and Gerry Marcs of Grace.

Mike Parseghian of Keenan was the head coach, while the offensive coach was Jay Mayer of Stanford and the defensive coach was Phil Volpe of Flanner.

The offensive team of the South Quad All-Star Team was quarterback Tim Puntarelli of Morrissey; running backs Steve Thomas of Pangborn, Greg Oberland of Howard, and Craig Tigh of Off-Campus; receivers Tim Holroyd of Dillon and Bobo Zierk of Off-Campus; center Kevin Corcoran of Alumni; and offensive linemen Randy Lee of Dillon, Pete Achacoso of Howard, Gary Hankamer of Pangborn, and Pete Chimento of Alumni.

Starting for the defensive unit were defensive linemen Tom Foristel of Sorin, Bill McManus of Morrissey, Angelo Buffalino of A-

lumni, and Dave Faainuinu of Dillon; linebackers Frank Driscoll of Alumni, Bob Daipos of Pangborn, Mike Van Acker of Alumni,

and Pete Riley of Dillon; and defensive backs Jeff Carpenter of Morrissey, Ben Marshall of Sorin, and J.J. DeMatta of Pangborn.

The specialists were kicker Joey Nickolson of Pangborn and punter Tim Bourret of Morrissey.

The coaches were Jim Jeffers of Pangborn and Paul Linehan of Dillon.

The offensive unit of the Girls All-Star Team included quarterback Ann Eisele of Walsh; running backs Terry Welsh of Lewis and Sue Behke of Lewis; receivers Becky Thornton of Walsh and Anne Borges of Lewis; center Maria O'Neill of Farley; and offensive linemen Molly Murtagh of Walsh and Patsy Blackman of Lewis.

Heading the defensive team were defensive linemen Nancy Cox of Farley, Sharon Lopez of Lyons, and Diane Halliway of Lewis; linebackers Mary Ellen Burchett of Farley, Nancy Kern of Walsh, and Chris Burns of Lewis; and defensive backs Kitty Ryan of Lewis and Patty Kuhlick of Lyons.



Left to right, Dillon's Dave Faainuinu and Randy Lee receiving interhall awards from Elton Johnson and J.P. Russell, former and present HPC chairman.
Photo by Chris Smith

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Business faculty selected to attend seminars

Bro. Leo V. Ryan, C.S.C., dean of the College of Business Administration, has announced the selection of four Business College faculty to participate in five seminars, four during the 1976 summer period.

Dr. Jae Cho, associate professor of finance and business economics and chairman of the college's committee on the value's seminar, was selected as one of the participants to attend a seminar on the role of responsibility of business in

modern society. The seminar is sponsored by Catholic University of America, the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University and General Electric Corporation and will be held in Washington, D.C., June 6-June 17.

Dr. William Eagan, professor of management, has been selected to participate in the 11th Annual Institute sponsored by the Law in American Society Foundation and the National Center for Law focused Education in Chicago, July

6-23. He will direct a pilot project on law-focused education in the

College of Business Administration during the coming academic year under a grant from the Law and American Society Foundation and the Lilly Foundation.

Dr. Howard P. Lanser, associate professor of finance and business economics, has been selected in two different national competitions for participation in seminars in advanced management and international studies. Lanser is one of

35 faculty selected by the Graduate School of Industrial Administration, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, to participate in the summer Institute in Advanced Management Studies, June 13-25. Lanser was also selected by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business to be one of 30 business faculty to participate in a seminar on international business at George Washington University

Washington, D.C., May 17-21.

Dr. Herbert Sim, chairman of the Department of Finance and Business Economics, was one of 12 professors from schools of business who participated in the recent annual conference with a select number of corporate executives in the Exxon USA Faculty Forum, Dallas, Texas. The conference explored topics on energy, environment and business, society and human resources.

TRADE CENTER

5-Drawer Dresser--\$5, plus set of 4 kitchen chairs--\$5 total. 233-0137.

Small Refrigerator; excellent cond. \$25.00 at 1340.

Comfortable Armchair and 3-shelf bookcase for sale or trade. Price Negotiable, call 283-8539.

Wanted--used men's 10-speed bike, 26in. frame. Will pay up to \$60. Call Kitty 1328.

Multi-colored 8ft. x 14ft. carpet. Good Condition, only \$12. Ask for Al at 3123. Can be seen at 203 Holy Cross.

Rugs on sale. Limited number available. Contact Paul at 3510. Hurry for the good buys.

1/4? Orange Plush Shag carpet, 14ft. x 11ft. sell for \$50. Juliette Refrigerator-freezer, with stand, \$40. Call 3898.

Rug and multi-yellow colored chair \$15; Call Mike at 3010.

Servel Refrig. meets univ. specs. Call Tom 8239.

For Sale: 3/4 x 6 1/4 Drafting Table, Large Refrig., hide-a-bed, large chair. Best offer. John 287-6493.

4 decorative Mediterranean oak shelves. Call Pat 7983.

Green corduroy bedspread, wardrobe cover and floor-length drapes. Call Pat 7983.

'74 Suzuki 185; Must sell; Best offer. Pioneer RT1020 TAape Deck and Tape collection \$550 or Best offer. 288-9646.

Will sell matching couch and chair--\$25; b&w TV (Zenith, 19 inch) \$40; Stereo Stand--\$10. Call Tom 8684 or 8685.

1 Lrg. Brn. Rug, 1 chest of drawers, 1 lamp, 1 metal Bkcase. Cheap! 8995.

Refrigerator for sale: good cond. 6 cu. ft. \$8 or best offer, call Mac 1204.

Green drapes with matching sheers \$8; brown, gold, & orange curtains --\$8; flowered bedspreads--\$4 each. Call 8124.

H-K A-401 Integrated Stereo Amp, 20watts/channel. 3 mos. old \$150. Queen sized inflate-a-bed, never used \$35. Free puppy to good home. Call Mark 287-3937 after 3:30 p.m.

3 drawer dresser, excellent. cond. Bought at Stepan, 1 yr. old--\$15. Call Joe at 272-0510 will deliver.

For Sale: bookcase, TV cabinet 1/2 8 track recorder, chest of drawers 1/2 Pre-med books, rug, fan ph. 8288.

B&W PORTABLE TV, PERFECT. 6654 (8-4)

Couch for sale--graduating senior excellent cond--Pretty Cheap too! Chris 6845.

Quadraflex 868 Receiver-less fahn 1 year old--\$250- Charlie 1165-727 Planner.

For Sale: upright piano; \$75 or best offer. Call Chester 288-4217.

For Sale: rug 8' x 11 1/2', multicolored, \$10. Early Amer. swivel rocker \$5, rug (rust) 4' x 12' (\$4), stand, bookshelf 2' x 4' 1/2. Hotplate \$2. 283-6851.

For Sale: Wilson T-3000 tennis racket. One summer old. Medium weight, leather grip. Given new one, so would like to sell. 283-1949.

Bar for sale, excellent condition, cheap!! 1206.

For Sale: TV, rug, new stereo, 10-speed, and assorted room furnishings. Very cheap. Must sell now. Call Erbie 6581.

THE 5-speed \$20; a bike \$10. 8863.

Stereo - Garrard, Jensen, Harman-Kardon. 283-7912.

BSR turntable with Pickering 400E. Great condition. Phone 1185.

Beige shag carpet, 12' by 16', for \$25. Call 1051.

Living Room Chairs, Sofa--\$5 each, and Spool Table--\$5; Lamps--\$2.50 each. Call 233-0137.

CARPET: Gold, Indoor-Outdoor, 12'x15'; Like New--Call Ed 1189.

Refrigerator--3.2 cu.ft. very good condition, \$35. Call Steve 1749.

Selling 3 drawer dresser. Newly Painted--28in. high \$5. Also all metal shelving. Adjusts from 20in. to 52in. high. 5 Shelves are 36in. x12in. \$5, Call John 1145.

Green Stuffed Chair--\$3, Call Sue 3397.

For Sale: '63 Rambler Classic 770 with new starter, brakes, exhaust system; asking \$175.00 at 233-0137.



\$150 good fast dirt bike. 8863.

Music books and sheet music. All kinds Call Dave 8406.

Skis - Rossignol GT Used. Call Dave 8406.

ENOUGH STAINED LUMBER TO BUILD 3 LOFT BEDS, including 4x4's, 4x6's, 2x4's and Plywood Sheets. Will sell at 60percent of cost. Call John at 3579.

Small Refrigerator For Sale -- almost perfect condition. Call 6869 or come by 723 Grace in evenings.

Brown & Tan Shag Rug in GREAT SHAPE--\$14; comfortable Brown Stuffed Chair--\$4; Coffee Table--\$2; Snow Tires--best offer. Call 8126.

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His recent achievements include being a co-leader of the American K-2 expedition. He will present a slide lecture that will cover all aspects of the K-2 climb.

In our opinion, Lou Whittaker will be the first world famous climber of his type ever to give such a presentation in the midwest. He is an extremely humorous individual who will make you feel like you were involved. If you have any interest in outdoor recreation, be sure and come. This event is free and co-sponsored with Jan-Sport.

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Exciting opportunity for men & women to earn high income. Will train. Call 277-2062.

Need ride to West Louisiana. After May 8. Call 8520.

Summer roommate needed. 3 bedroom, completely furnished house. Call Terri, 287-6638.

WANTED: ND students wanted for full time jobs, may 5-May 16. We need 6. Hours: 8:00-6:30, Mon-Fri. Report to personnel.

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FOR SALE

Refrigerator for sale. \$60. Call mark at 1474.

UMOC T shirts for sale. Call Tim, 3305, 241 Keenan.

For Sale: Technics 1500 Direct drive turntable. Brand new with brand new Pickering Cartridge. Must sell at \$150. Bob, 1400

Furniture For Sale!! Furnished apt. at Turtle Creek - must sell furniture. You can store it at fieldhouse till next year. Call 277-0103.

'74 Toyota Corolla 4 door, radio, other options, low mileage. Best offer, 288-0753.

Cheap transportation home. 1970 Chevy Caprice Wagon. \$230. Rick, 234-1431.

Mexican Shirts - guys and girls. Call Pat, 3444, SMC Debbie, 4284.

1971 VW Bus, White over green. 64,000 mi. Just tuned with new muffler. 24 highway mpg. One owner, 287-7617.

1966 MGB GT fan, 4 speed, radio, wire wheels with knock-off. Good condition, rare, collectors item. \$1200 or best offer.

For sale: Brown and gold shag. Perfectly cut for Regina single. Also good for any other small room. Call 4-4226.

For sale: Two matching bedspreads - blue, green, yellow and white striped muslin. Machine washable. Excellent condition. Call Mo, or Jean, 4-5486.

For Sale: Fiat 128 4 door '73, as new. Call Fernando, after 6 pm, 277-0188.

Dual 1229Q changer - \$180, Call Len, 289-8990. Less than 1 yr. old - excellent condition.

For sale: Girls 24 inch bike - 2 speeds, stop and go. Best offer. Call Mary, 4537 or 1715.

Black and white TV. one year old - \$75 or best offer. Call 4-4895.

Cheap: Blue shag carpet, easy chair, chest of drawers. Call Joe, 3689, keep trying.

For Sale: Smith Corona Electric typewriter. Auto return, excellent condition. 1-and-a-half years old. 5 yr. guarantee. Call 284-4744.

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House for summer, rated superior, furnished, W & D, very cheap. Call 1760.

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2 houses for rent for summer \$150 mo. Call Mrs. Cooper, 272-3004.

2-7 bedroom houses for 3 month summer rentals. All furnished. Call 288-6259 after 6 pm.

STUDENT Housing: Off campus - close to ND. House at 1225 E. Campeau St. 5 Bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, fully furnished, washer & dryer, trash removal, security. Call after 4 pm, Phone 232-7180. Winter or Summer students.

Such a Deal!! 2-bedroom house near campus available summer and/or fall. Reasonable. 234-6519.

House for rent next year. Very close to campus, low rent, and great landlords. 4 bedrooms. Houses also available for rent this summer. Call Marty, at 287-5113.

Homes completely furnished ranging from 2 to 7 bedrooms. Call Mrs. Humborgar, 234-9364.

For rent: 2 rooms, \$40 a month, 233-1329.

Milliken Rentals, 282-2089, 233-5833. House & apartments, available for June or Sept.

House for summer rent. Excellent condition. call 1292.

3 bedroom furnished apartment, 1/4 a duplex, deposit, lease, for fall term. Call 255-3205.

For summer rental. Super 4 bedroom fully furnished house near Jeff Eddy. Washer, dryer, all utilities. \$175. 234-1972.

Near campus, 1 large apt. 2 or 3 furn. utilities. Two kitchenettes 1 person, furn. utilities. Summer only, mornings or evenings. 272-6174.

Furnished house near Campus for 3-4 available for summer and fall, 272-6174. Apt. Call mornings or evenings.

NOTICES

BIKE-A-THON for the Retarded has been re-scheduled for this Sunday, may 2 at 1:00. Please help out if you can.

Linda's letters, dissertations specialists, typing at student rates. 289-5193.

STEREO COMPONENTS - 20-40 percent discount. All quality name-brands. RMS Audio, 321 S. Main, 288-1681, M-F, 12:00-6:00.

Accurate, fast typing. Hours, 8 am to 8 pm. Mrs. Donoho. 232-0746.

RUGBY SHIRTS - identical to the ones the cheerleaders have for \$13.00. ideal for gifts. also, football T-shirts in navy or yellow for \$3.50. Call david Bossy, 277-0948.

Washington, DC, Club baggage truck to Bethesda, Maryland - deposit required before May 5 - call Rob, 233-1797. (3:00 pm-6:00 pm.) or Monica 287-8506 (6:00 pm-9:00 pm).

ND-SMC Council for the Retarded: The Awards Banquet has been changed to Fri. April 30, 6:30-9:30. All volunteers working at Logan Center this year are invited. Reminder: No Sat. Rec. this week. Any questions, call Sue Maude, 277-1182 or Jim Scott, 1745.

United Air Lines Air Freight Service will fly your belongings home no matter where in the world home is.

Classified Ads

Reasonable raters, next day delivery, send it now - pay later. Call 8995, for info.

The great state of New York will hold a BEER BASH in honor of our fearless leader, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Tuesday, May 4, 1976, 8 pm. 54631 Irishway 7801. All NY delegates from the Mock Convention are cordially invited. Please bring one US dollar.

DISCOUNT QUALITY QUILTS. All colors and designs, ideal for gifts and-or sun-tanning. 149 Zahm, call 8895.

NY MET club baggage truck to Lond Island - Loading May 8,9,10. Send \$5.00 deposit to Doug Schumacher, 1315 Elwood Ave, So. Bend, 46628, Info, 288-0498.

Need ride to sunny San Diego May 10. Call Tom at 8526 or 7471. Will share expenses.

Boston Baggage Truck: Pick up time, 1-5 at Both St. Mary's Parking lot and the Bookstore lot on Monday, May 10. For more info call 8645.

Will do typing, experienced. Term papers, etc. Call 233-8512.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A Longines Jubilee watch with leather band, regarded as a keepsake, has engraved on the back, "to John, from Aunt Helen, June 1974" Call 1612, 138 Dillon. Reward offered.

Found: Ring, watch, Jacket at Irish wake. Call 272-6930.

Lost: Key ring on Tuesday. Reward. Cal Mary, 4537 or 1715.

Lost: Silver timex watch. Saturday between Stepan and Lewis. If found, call Marianne, 8060.

Lost: Gold watch between Grotto and Grace Hall or student parking lot. Call Ann, 4-4343.

Lost: Gold Initial ring, GVO and key chain: red keg, room 223, Greg, 8833.

Lost: Wire rim glasses at An Tostal field on Saturday. Please, call 4886.

Lost: Pair of wire rim glasses Sat. on An Tostal Field. Call 5718.

Lost: at SMC-ND dance at Indiana club lasst Friday - one blue sports coat and car keys. You have mine a I have yours. Call Bill, 289-9106.

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Barbara Ann Mello, St. Mary's valedictorian.

Felizidades Jaime, M.J., Jack have a nice birthday!

Where's Blair? (His first name is Matthew.)

Humphrey,
Thanks for the great times. Hope next year will be full of the same.

K. Lee
P.S. I'll miss the monkey this summer.

Bye to the "painters" of art to "kids" of Buret.

Need riders to Boston for summer vacation. Call Bob, 1941.

Dear 'Derique. Improve your 'mery and don't forget me!! Have fun in Idaho.

-Tico

George - Do we have Kelly-age!?

BEEBER:

The year has been great. Although I'll see you in September, remember: This is only the Beginning!!!

Love,
Vege

-Miami, here we come!!

All those interested in part or full time summer work for Don Riegle's Michigan Senate campaign. Please contact Vinnie at 8407.

mick Convention platform final draft - now available to all delegates. See Student Government Secretary, 2nd floor LaFortune...

Johann,
You'll be with me next year even tho' we'll be apart. d

Karen

To all our girls, staff and faithful customers,

It's been a long 4 years but no one can ever say it hasn't been fun. Thank you for "sticking with us" and for all "the good times" (that's for you Stephanie.) We have been able to grow both literally and figuratively. Special thanks to Shelly our wizard of a financial manager.

In what ever you do, always remember, "We aim to please." If you ever get into any legal troubles, just call on the Madame.

Love and sincere thanks
Madame Fifi

To all registre voters in the First District, South Bend: I am running for state delegate to the Indiana Democratic Convention. I would appreciate your support on Primary Day, May 4. Thank you. Mary T. Giel.

5th year student looking for house and Housemates O.C. in fall.

Charlie, 8698

Attention All!! Beware of the return of WILD BUNCH IV next year featuring Buddman, Peo, Drew & GB!!

Sheila O'Brien is doing a **WONDERFUL** job in **GODSPELL!!**

Cheap truck to Philly - we have more experience and cheaper rates than the competition. Watch for our signs or call Bill - 289-9106. 'We ain't in it for the money.'

There once was a Notre Dame Stud, Who decided not to be a Dud. He asked a beautiful gal, To the Senior Calss Form-al, So he wouldn't be a stick in the mud.

This is a personal for Sue from Andy but put in by Gregg because Andy forgot to get in touch with him. Have a nice summer Susie!!

Notre Dame & Firends:
Thanks for everything, Farewell.
John (Art)B.

Prior to the September of 1975, I had always believed that Mississippi had a monopoly on racism. My first year at Notre Dame, however, proved to me how naive I was.

V.J. Gilbert

Observer Staff:
Congratulations, Best wishes, and good luck to those of you who are graduating in May. To all others, I'm looking forward to working with and for you in the fall. And a special thanks to Tom M., Terry K., Al R., and Tom W. You've been a real family to me.

Love, "Mom"

The entire SMC-ND Community join together in wishing Mr. Terry Madden a happy birthday. Happy Birthday Bit Ter!!

Happy Birthday Dady(17?), from your loving family of 3rd floor Walsh & Alumni.

B.A.B. ---
At least Chicago isn't as far away as NY. Keep those cards & letter comin'.

G.B.B.

Happy 21st Gauthier!!
2nd floor McCandless

Dear Arkies,
Thanks for a great year (the Kubiak's curse, Fat Shirley's, the Torch, assorted injuries, 17 crayola crayons, closet drinking, post-football parties...) ND won't be the same without you. Teach Rome how to really boogie.d

Much love,
JJ&N

Spider Korth,
"Oui" wish you happy B-day 34 days early!

the Bitch and the Boodyz

Hugh,
Good luck on finals

Love Jan

Kim,
If you could only dance as well as you drink

Brian

ND-SMC Council for the Retarded Banquet Fri, 6:30-9:30. We need help. Tom Harbin, 287-6673, Kathy McGlynn, 288-4315.

K. of C. spring picnic this Saturday. Sign-up lists and further details at the council.

Need a place to stay in Chicago this June, July & August. Any information will help. Call Gregg at 1615.

Goodbye, ND Friends;
my new address:
Jerry Florent
Warwick 38 Apts.
3744 Warwick Blvd, Apt 5
Kansas City, Mo, 64115

Is your club interested in a concession stand during next fall's football season? Call Student Activities, 7308, Now.

STUDENTS:

Help us help others. Don't discard any usable clothing. Before leaving campus give us your unwanted clothing. Deposit clothes in barrels at your dorm loading area, Saturday, May 8th to Wednesday, May 12. The St. Vincent de Paul Society

Red Bud Music Festival: Sat - may 8th, 10 hrs of bluegrass, R&B, and Soft Rock. 8 bands from Chicago, Kalamazoo, E. Lansing, So. Bend. Concessions and beer with IDs. RBF on 200 acres, 2 mi. N. of Buchanan, Mich, on R.B. Trail. Tickets: \$3.50 Advance, \$4.00 Date. Available thru: Boogie Records, Record Joint, Begetable Buddies, Suspended Chord.

Attention, Men of Notre Dame (wherever you are)! CR, specially imported from Louisville, will be available in South Bend for only 3 more weeks! Absolutely no offers accepted after May 12th.

Hi Marie from Gregg. have Swell summer, sweetie!!

M.A. LYON,
You are beautiful!! Remind me to tell you something on Bourbon street. Until tonight...

Love,
C.H.S. LION

Observer Peoples,
I'm gonna miss it, and all of you more than you'll ever realize. For everything, Thanks.

Always, Preppy

Class of '78,
Thanks for your support.

Mogab, Caserio,
Morris and Crook

Watch out second-floor Walsh - the fearsome foursome is coming!!

Dear Dakota Kid - Cowboyp of my dreams,
Remember me as you ride off into the sunset.

Love,
M.

Dear Telephone,
Thanks for a great year. We luv you even though you want to HURT us.

Yours forever,
The Quad

Observer typists:
Many thanks to all of you for your help throughout the year. You're all great. Special thanks to Karen Chaires and 'Buliet' Bob Steinmetz for effort above and beyond the call of duty.

Your beloved Sports Editor

Dearest Deb, Deb, and Ruth,
All that's left of the year are "Memories", my darlings. Take care and remember, Hans loves you.

Business grads offered most jobs

by Marianne Schulte
Senior Staff Reporter

Employment prospects for this year's graduates may be on the slow road to recovery, but the outlook is still poorer than last season, considered by most as a bad year.

This is the bleak forecast of the College Placement Council as stated in its March 1976 bulletin, based on the results of a salary survey conducted in 1975-76, of beginning offers made to college graduates with bachelor, master and doctorate degrees.

A similar situation of more students trying to secure a fewer number of salaried positions is reflected in the 6,023 interviews conducted by employers through the Notre Dame Placement Office this year. Seven hundred ninety-seven students registered with the Placement Bureau this year, compared with the 725 which employed the services of the bureau in

1975. The number of employers conducting interviews through the bureau, however, has declined from 390 in 1975 to 308 in 1976.

An increase of 346 in the total number of interviews held at Notre Dame indicates that fearful dilemma for the graduation-bound student is at hand: more candidates are competing for a fewer number of jobs than before, and employers can be more discriminating in the jobseekers' credentials with the expanded field of applicants available.

In the Notre Dame community, the College of Business has again experienced the greatest number of job offers which have been reported by the employers and students to the bureau, followed by the College of Engineering, Science, and Arts and Letters, respectively.

In the Business College, the greatest number of offers have been made to accounting majors, and of the largest salaries, excluding those made to MBA students. One hundred seventeen offers were made to males for an average annual salary of \$13,236 and to twenty-three females for an average salary of \$13,488.

In the College of Engineering, twenty-five prospective mechanical engineers were quoted salaries of \$14,436, followed closely by twenty-two offers made to male majors in electrical engineering for \$14,196. Four bids to males in the same concentration went for an average of \$13,848.

Metallurgical engineering presented itself as a more lucrative profession for a female, as four positions extended to females for \$15,156 were more impressive than the one bid made to a male for \$14,976.

The high number of positions offered to ND students in business

and engineering parallels national averages, where engineering and business disciplines still account for 89 percent of all offers reported.

The greatest discrepancy in salary between reported male and female job quotes lay in the College of Arts and Letters. For a position in social science, a male was extended a bid of \$8,928 average annual salary, while a woman in the same discipline was quoted a surprising \$13,008. The few offers made to Arts and Letters majors reflected the national decrease of jobs available in the humanities and social sciences.

The Sciences represented another area where only scant offers were ventured by employers to Notre Dame students. Only two offers were made to biology majors, both to women, for \$13,716 or an average monthly salary of \$1143.

Although a total of 247 job offers were made to the 797 students registered with the placement bureau, this does not mean that these were the only offers extended to the students as a result of the six thousand plus interviews conducted on the campus this year. This figure is representative only of the number of offers that were actually reported to the placement bureau after the proposal to the interviewees.

To obtain greater accuracy in determining the number of total job offers, a questionnaire is issued at the close of the semester to all firms and interviewees who employed the sources of the placement bureau throughout the course of the last year.

St. Mary's College has experienced the same general trends in the job market as Notre Dame, although on a much smaller scale. The 216 students who registered

with the SMC Placement Bureau represent an increase of 46 students over the previous year's 170 who used the bureau's services.

While business majors are most easily placed and accounting concentrations are in highest demand in that college, Social Service was the area cited by Karen O'Neill, Director of Placement, as being in least demand.

"Although business majors are being approached with the greatest number of job offers by employers, the Arts and Letters people will get theirs this summer," O'Neill affirmed. "There are more students going back for second interviews in a shorter length of time than there were in previous years."

Education majors have a very good job replacement record, according to O'Neill. Data from a questionnaire issued by the placement bureau to 1975 education graduates revealed that less than six percent of those who answered

were unemployed.

O'Neill feels that the Career Development program has played a significant role in making women more aware of job opportunities on the market, and instilling in them greater self-confidence and awareness of skills developed.

"But women still have a long way to go," O'Neill concluded. "This year women will be only eighteen percent of available jobs on the market."

White Sox trip needs drivers

The foster grand children program is sponsoring a White Sox game this Saturday for senior citizens in nursing homes. Three or four cars are still needed, however, to provide transportation for the elderly to White Sox Park. Volunteers should contact Dave Walters at 289-8837.

The foster grand children program is also sponsoring a square dance behind the bookstore from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to finance the venture. There will be no admission charge, but donations will be accepted.

RIVER PARK
MISHAWAKA AVENUE AT 30TH

SEASON'S TOP COMEDY!
HILARIOUS FUN!

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

PHONE 288-8488
FOR TIMES & DIRECTIONS

Bike-a-thon slated to help retarded

Due to inclement weather, the 1976 "Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded" has been postponed until Sun., May 2. The 25-mile bike ride will begin at 1 p.m. at Logan Center, 1235 North Eddy Street.

The 25-yard "Ride-a-Trike" for children under six years of age, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

For further details about the ride, call Logan Center.

DUE TO EARLY STARTING DATE OF FALL '76 FOOTBALL SEASON....

IF YOUR CLUB WISHES A CONCESSION STAND DURING THE FALL, CALL NOW: STUDENT ACTIVITIES - 7308

MORE MORE MORE MORE Classified Ads

Mary Beth,
Let's hope your blue shoes don't end up under the bed of a Spanish lover. They won't walk home!!
Your American Amingas

The ND-SMC Scuba Club makes its diving debut this summer in the Great State of North Dakota.

Julie, Marybeth, and Francine,
Adios amingas! Watch out for those Spanish MEN. They're PEQUENO but BUENO!
SM, MR, MI, DB, RR, DV, SB, CD, MD

MOGAB, CASERIO, MORRIS, & CROOK,
We're so sick of seeing this... looking forward to next year, Congratulatlons!

399 & 284.

Fig,
Leave my sister Julie Maria alone and give your roommmate some rest.

West Side Rafe

Miz Basara, Miz Basara,
No vacancies in the chicken coop next door. EGGMEN are all over the place. You better scrub and work all day during the summer so you'll have your nights free to SCRAMBLE up some EGGS! Remember Ron was asking about you.

Squirrel,
Can't wait to the fall so we can help you gather your nuts.
Love,
Bev and the Wax

General,
Torpedos away you submarine sinker. See you in Guam.

Lilian M.

NEWS FLASH, Margie Irr finished the first paragraph of her Congress paper.

EXTRA, EXTRA! Bionic Bic is on the blink. CIA has narrowed down the suspects to one after several weighing ins. Person responsible now being sought after.

West Frosh,
Here are your personals and come visit me next year in the ghetto.
Jimmy Olson

FOOF'S FUNHOUSE on Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis to reopen i May, featuring MADAME FOOF herself. Tru it, you'll like it. They don't call it the PLAYGROUND OF THE MIDWEST for nothing.

Chitella,
Please take those palmetto bugs back down South with you.

Mr. Huber,
Congrats on finishing your college education. Thanks for the year at ND.

Love,

Mrs. Huber

Kerry,
Hope the interview went well. If you really want to succeed, come to the Quad for some advice.
Foof and the Girls

Dear Betho,
We will miss you next year, especially in the evenings when we hear the crickets.

Love,

Your Children

1973 Fiat 124 Spyder Convertible, excellent condition, only 15,000 miles, 5-speed transmission AM-FM, \$2800.00 234-55002

TIGGGGER,
from indigenous indians to whatever with love; have a busy and enjoyable summer and take it easy.
love, roo

To Mike,
(There, that wasn't so bad, was it?)

Dick and Jeff,
Have fun in Rome and send lots of postcards.

polly and hun

Pelvis:
They shoot horses don't they? Happy Birthday and remember the big "7".

annex

Lost: Wallet in vicinity of Nickies Beer Parlor. Call Tom O'Connor, 289-8102.

To the following Departments: Security, Vending Cashier, Accounting, Campus Ministry, N.D. MAGAZINE, and the OBSERVER; Thanks for storing, counting transferring, and publicizing the money. To the South Dining Hall Management; Thanks for letting me work. To the students; thanks for giving the money. To the NDWHC; Thanks for givingg yourself to an ideal. To Greg; Thanks for your selfless efforts at SMC. And to Father Griffin; Thanks for giving yourself to me.

Al Sondei

Well, the Ad Dept. up here at the Observer made it through another season. It wouldn't have been possible without Anne Peeler, Pat Russell, Joe Graif, Ed Pawlowski, Mitch Stoltz, Paul Timmons, Tom Walrath, Sally Dentz, Mary Ann, Karen, Hank, Marie and probably a few others. To my successor, Mike Miller, "Do a job, big guy!!" Thanks kids, it was real.

ATTENTION! ALL SOPHOMORES

PLACE YOUR RING ORDER BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR SUMMER VACATION. THIS WILL ASSURE YOU OF HAVING IT WHEN YOU RETURN TO SCHOOL IN THE FALL.

HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MON. - FRI.

IN THE OFFICE ON THE FIRST FLOOR

HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

Michiana an answer to your summer storage problem!

SELF-LOCK STORAGE

BIG OR SMALL store your:

stereos...TV's bikes.....booksclothing..... furniture

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of it with us

by mary janca

will soon resemble **The Observer's** logo of the arrows in the masthead.

Further stabilization would be eased if the students took an active role in policy formation **before** its enactment, complain about school rules in the dining halls over dinner after the decision has been made and put into effect. Student government has been considered by many to be ineffectual. Could this be because there are relatively few students involved in it? The traditional uncontested SBP-SBVP election serves as an overused example of student apathy. Yet, the student body must be commended--voter turnout rose this year by 2% of the total enrollment, from six to eight percent. Hope springs eternal.

But, then in writing this column, I didn't want to become political in my comments. I'd done that for the past two years, and wanted to avoid that for once. And so, as I sat at the typewriter and thought of what I could write about, now that I knew what I didn't want to write. But little else besides reflections on the past four years came to my mind. Surprise birthday parties, all-nighters, both while working up here at this newspaper and while

studying, concerts, dances, dining hall discussions, never-ending labs, full days of classes.. It's impossible to avoid not doing it....And, unfortunately, I realized that I, too, had fallen into the trap. Whatever would be said, would sound like a traditional graduating-senior column...condemned already into the mode of conformity that I wanted desperately to avoid.

Perhaps there's a whole set of characteristics common to most graduation seniors, much like symptoms of disease, that make him (or her) easily detectable, among them the incessant question between two or more of them, "What are you doing next year?" finding six extra tickets for graduation for Uncle Fred and Aunt Tillie and their kids, who decided that they just **had** to come down to see the ceremony, and writing farewell columns where the writer starts to reminisce and bore his or her readers.

Graduation is a rather awesome event. It thrusts you into new situations, out of the somewhat secure and familiar. And, as it approaches, it makes you realize that time has run out for you to do "all those things" that you kept putting off doing. But, most of all, I guess that it's a time for reflection for appreciating, perhaps for the first time, the friendships that have been developed during the past four years, and for anticipating whatever comes along afterwards. So, to all graduating seniors, Congratulations, and Good Luck!



A new activism

The following people have contributed to this column:

Augie Grace
Elton Johnson
Diana Merten
Bob Quakenbush
Kathy Smouse

Tom Black
Matt Cockrell
Melanie Connell
Tom Fitzgerald

The students who have contributed to and signed this column are all graduating seniors and have worked in various areas and levels of student government for the past several years. We would like to depart Notre Dame with this final letter expressing not only our thanks to the university and its people, but also our hopes for student government.

Despite momentary periods of discouragement, we have discovered that student government work is enjoyable. There is a challenge in seeing a problem, working out a solution, and then sitting back watching its fulfillment. It becomes a learning experience. Student develop the capacity to contribute their own ideas and share in the ideas of others.

Our hope is that all the people at Notre Dame will get involved to solve problems. Most students identify student government with the student body president or student union director. Although these are important jobs, they are only a small part in the huge network of organizations that make up student government. Section leaders, hall judicial boards, the Hall President's Council, Student Union, The Ombudsman Service, the Student Life Council, and assorted special ad hoc committees are as much a part of student government as Mike Gassman and his cabinet. All these groups need a continuous flow of fresh ideas. The problem is that the average student feels incapable of effecting real change at Notre Dame.

The solution is a new activism. Students can bring about changes. We saw this happen when students organized to protest next year's calendar. This demonstrated to the administration and faculty that students do get involved when they feel their rights threatened. We proved we can bring about change with solid, well-researched proposals backed up by widespread student support.

This is only one, but very vocal, example. Most of the progress at Notre Dame is the result of efforts by small, nameless groups of individuals who care enough to devote their time and energy. If informed students work to formulate proposals and present realistic and

viable solutions, the administration is usually willing to listen. It is here that student government needs your help.

A small elite running student government is not as effective as an open group which includes individuals of diverse interest and talents. An elite clique would harm the whole campus for two reasons. First, it would imply to the administration an apathetic student body. Second, it would make student government a farce; no genuinely constructive action could be taken. To prevent this situation, we **need** your involvement. We challenge you to complain -- not to your roommate, but to your elected representatives. Don't just gripe, offer to help them solve that problem.

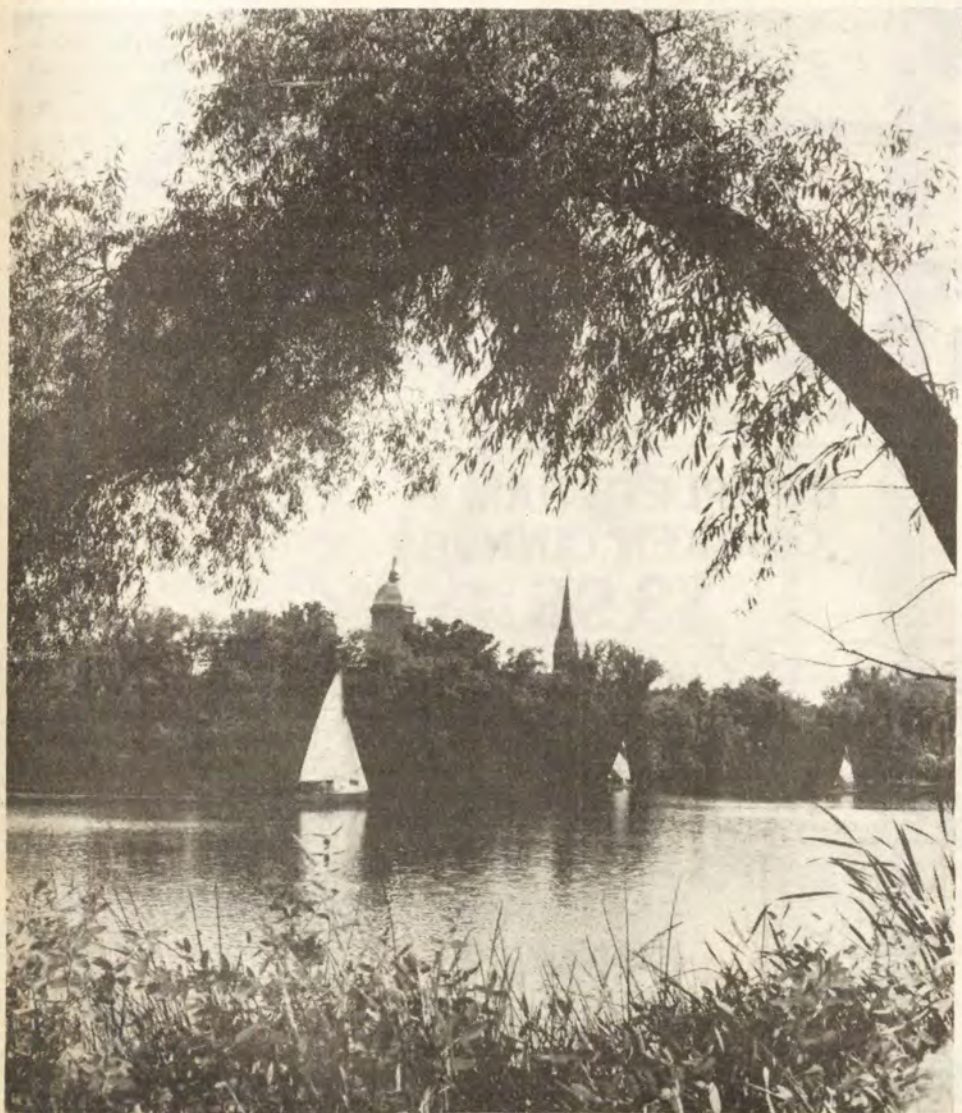
Student government must also do its part in this process by allowing any interested students to actively participate. It is up to our elected leaders to encourage general student involvement and to offer its support and resources.

The only way to achieve results is to allow students and their organizations the flexibility to develop their original ideas and develop them without unnecessary interference. If all student government ideas were to be processed through one single channel, creativity would suffer. Not only would the individual or group at the top be unable to constantly think up new ideas and approaches, but also students at the bottom of the chain would lose their desire to contribute. People must feel that their decisions mean something. Student government must allow them to do so.

It is cliché to say that most of our college education comes from outside the classroom. We gain new perspectives on life by meeting others. We also learn by making decisions and accepting the responsibility for them. Even if our ideas fail, we still gain -- hoping to do better next time. Student government must allow students to make independent decisions. The end product is better student leadership for all.

These, then are the twin challenges we make to the student body and the present student leaders. To the student body, we challenge you to get involved in student government at any level. To the student leaders, we challenge you to build a better government by respecting the comments, criticisms, and decisions of your members and all the students.

Finally, we wish to thank all the people at Notre Dame with whom we have worked for allowing us the opportunity to grow and learn.



Humphrey reiterates: he is not a candidate

WASHINGTON AP- With tears welling in his eyes, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the "happy warrior" of three unsuccessful presidential campaigns, announced yesterday he would not jump into the 1976 race.

"I shall not enter the New Jersey primary nor shall I authorize any committee or committees to solicit funds or work in my behalf," Humphrey told a news conference. "I intend to run for re-election in the United States Senate from the state of Minnesota."

Humphrey made his announcement in a jammed senate caucus room, scene of the Senate Water-gate Committee hearings as well as numerous declarations of candidacy for the presidency.

The Minnesota Democrat, who

was his party's presidential nominee in 1969, and a candidate for the nomination in 1960 and 1972, left open the possibility he would accept the nomination if the convention in July should turn to him. But he described that possibility as remote.

"I'm really not very optimistic," he said. "I'm a realist about politics."

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, whose victory in the Pennsylvania primary put pressure on Humphrey, said he had "mixed emotions" about the former vice president's decision.

Cartger told reporters in Albany, Ca., he would rather have met with Humphrey first but said the decision will give him a chance "to pull the factions of the party back

together.

Carter's campaign manager Hamilton Jordan said, "I think this takes us a long way toward winning the nomination." He said it may be a "turning point" in the campaign.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., described Humphrey's decision as "a very big break for me."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, campaigning in Oregon, said the decision may help his own efforts.

Despite Humphrey's announcement, James P. Dugan, Democratic

state chairman for New Jersey, said he will push for an uncommitted slate of delegates that he considers to be a Humphrey slate.

President Ford, campaigning in Texas, said he thinks the only way Democrats can stop Carter's drive is in the smoke filled rooms of a brokered convention "and I think the public would object to that."

If Carter is the democratic nominee, he said it "Will be a contest between a proven contest between a proven record on my

part and a challenger without experience in the oval office."

After Carter's solid victory Tuesday, Humphrey met with supporters to discuss formation of an exploratory committee. But according to Robert Short a Minneapolis hotelman and top Humphrey supporter, the consensus was that it was too late to set up an exploratory group.

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1715 LINCOLN WAY EAST SO. BEND

Campus Briefs

Essay contest worth \$7000

The Midwestern Office of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, Inc., a non-profit educational organization in Indianapolis, has announced "The Adam Smith Bicentennial Essay Contest," open to high school, college and law school students with prizes worth \$7,000.

First prizes will be awarded in the college-level competition and the high school-level competition and will include an all-expense paid trip to the August, 1976, meeting of the Mt. Pelerin Society, an organization of international scholars, at St. Andrew's University, Scotland, plus a \$1000 scholarship.

Contest entry blanks and details are available from the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, Inc., P.O. Box 88263, Indianapolis, In., 462-08. The contest deadline is June 15.

Lobbyists unite

All students from Indiana interested in working with student lobbyists to lower the state drinking age are asked to attend a meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby.

At the meeting, arrangements will be discussed to contact legislators over the summer. All questions may be directed to Jerry Klingenberg at 1072.

ND students vote

All Notre Dame students who are registered to vote in Indiana can vote in the Indiana primary election, Tues., May 4, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the ground floor of the Administration Building.

Pay up grads!

The Office of Students' Accounts would like to remind all May graduates that degrees cannot be awarded to those who have unpaid accounts. No degree or transcript of credits 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 to review them. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Pangborn gets Rockne award

The Hall Presidents' Council has selected Pangborn Hall as the recipient of the Rockne Award for this month in recognition of the hall's participation in athletics and community services.

In the area of athletics, Pangborn has participated in interhall hockey and basketball and section basketball, softball, baseball and soccer.

As a community service, the hall has St. Patrick's parish in South Bend as a partner parish. The hall sponsors a division of the St. Vincent De Paul Society in conjunction with the parish. Pangborn residents teach in the Sunday religious education classes at St. Patrick's and are working to reopen the parish's grade school.

Movie bids filled

All movie bids for next year have been filled. Those organizations which have received a movie bid would have been contacted by phone by yesterday.

Esch wake tonite

The wake for Jan Esch, son of Notre Dame biology professor Harold Esch, will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. with a service at 7:30 p.m. at the Warner Funeral Home, 1109 Lincolnway West in Osceola. The funeral will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church.

Underclassmen vacate May 13

The deadline for underclassmen to be out of the dorms is 24 hours after the last final, at the latest Wed., May 13, at noon. Only graduating seniors and those students who have obtained permission will be allowed to remain in the dorms after this time. No students will be permitted in the dorms after noon on May 17.

Judicial Board applications

Students wishing to serve on the University Judicial Board can pick up applications in the student government office, second floor LaFortune, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. For more information contact Phil Mancini or Bob Budd.

Senior class trip open for 35 more

There are approximately 35 places left on the planes for the senior class trip to the Southern California football game. Seniors-to-be who wish to go on the trip can bring their \$50 deposit to the LaFortune ballroom between noon and 2 p.m. today.

Today is the last day to sign up for the trip in the ballroom, but any seniors who wish to go and have not signed up by 2 p.m. today can see the secretary in the student activities office.

No additional planes will be arranged for the trip.

Collective bargaining interests ND faculty

An opinion poll conducted last week by the Notre Dame Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) reveals an increasing interest on the part of the faculty in the possibility of collective bargaining at Notre Dame.

Prof. James Robinson, president of the AAUP chapter, yesterday released incomplete tabulations for two of the key items on the questionnaire.

Question: Do you favor collective bargaining for Notre Dame?

Opinions: 166 (42 percent) Yes; 170 (43 percent) No; 58 (15 percent) Undecided.

Robinson noted for a similar question on a February, 1975, Faculty Senate questionnaire, 102 (22 percent) of those responding answered Yes; 139 (30 percent) answered No; while 234 (48 percent) were undecided, had no opinion or desired more information.

Question: Do you want the AAUP chapter to initiate procedures that would allow the Notre Dame faculty to choose or reject collective bargaining?

Opinions: 208 (53 percent) Yes; 137 (35 percent) No; 47 (12 percent) Undecided.

There were 701 questionnaires distributed and at the latest incomplete count, 394 (56 percent) were returned. Statistics are not yet available on other questionnaire items concerning faculty opinions about the possible effect of collective bargaining on the appointments and promotions process, selection of academic officers, the teaching-learning situation, faculty voice in decision-making bodies, grievance procedures and salaries.

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Brains strained during sport of picking rooms

by Barb Langhenry
Senior Staff Reporter

Spring sports are exciting and offer a beneficial mental release after a winter in hibernation. However, the spring sport that involves the most personal contact also causes the most mental strain. This much talked about sport is room picking.

The competitor must be aggressive and willing to sacrifice friendship for his own living comfort. The rules are set down by the individual halls and violation of these rules places the competitor at the bottom of the list.

Each hall on campus is allowed to choose its own method for handling room picks. The method is either established by tradition or decided upon by the hall council, staff or the entire resident body. Most of the halls use the computer list furnished by Campus Housing to conduct a lottery.

Halls that don't use this system either run their own lottery, go by GPA or allow a freedom of movement within sections. Howard has its own system of points. Every hall on campus gives seniors to be priority proceeding down the list to the present freshmen.

Grace and Pangborn are the only halls that use GPA's. Each year the Grace residents vote on the method to be used and this year, as in the past, GPA method won.

Pangborn, however, has the GPA method written into the hall policy. Gerry Parshall, a Pangborn resident who was actively involved in room picks, stated that it has been done that way for quite a while and most of the students agree that those who do better in school deserve a better pick.

Cavanaugh and St. Edward's both hold their own Lotteries. Fr. Matthew Miceli, rector of Cavanaugh, explained that a room pick committee is chosen by the hall council, and this committee decides upon the method and runs the system. He said the hall has run its own lottery for a while and "it is a lot of fun and kind of a social event."

St. Edward's student government decided to run their own lottery. Fr. William Presley, rector, stated that he thought it was the fairest method.

Fisher, Stanford, and Flanner handle their room picks on a section basis. Fisher's hall council decided that students can freeze their own room or move within the section. If the residents want to move to another section they go into a hall lottery. Fr. Carl Ebey, rector, stated, "We are fortunate that most of the rooms are singles

and about the same, therefore the problems are minimal. This year there were only 18 students who went into the lottery."

Stanford works their room picks the same except that if a person wants to move to another section he must contact the section leader in that section and put in a bid. If there is enough room he can then change.

Flanner residents can move freely within the section and the floor. If they want to move to another floor they go into a hall lottery. Fr. John Mucahy, rector, stated that about 20 students changed floors. The hall council voted for this method.

Howard has a system unique to its hall. They are on a point system. The original hall residents and transfer students from other schools receive one point for each semester that they have been in school and one point for each semester they have been in the hall. Students who are transfers from other halls receive one point for each year in school and one point for each semester in the hall. The students with an equal number of points are then put into a lottery to determine their place among their point group.

Chris Brogan, Howard president, stated that the system is voted upon each year by the hall council and the present system was devised last year. Brogan stated that the system discourages transfers from other halls.

Dillon, Fisher, Flanner, Howard, Pangborn and Stanford are the only halls that allow residents to freeze their present rooms.

Five professors named emeritus

Five Notre Dame faculty members, with cumulative service of 162 years, will be promoted to emeritus ranking at the end of the current academic year, it has been reported by Fr. James T. Burtchael, provost. They will be honored at the annual President's Dinner, May 18 in the North Dining Hall.

Dr. George Felix Hennion, Niwand professor of chemistry at the University since 1935, leads the list with 41 years of service at Notre Dame. Bro. Columba Curran, C.S.C., also a professor of chemistry is close behind with 39 years of service.

Others include Mrs. Dorothy Laughlin, who served between 1930 and 1936 and since 1950 as a librarian in Memorial Library and head of the catalog department for 32 years; Dr. William M. Burke, assistant provost and professor of English with 27 years of service, and Rev. Arthur S. Harvey, C.S.C., administrative assistant to the executive vice president and associate professor of speech and drama with 23 years of service.

Dillon's hall council voted to allow room freezes. Fr. Daniel Jenky, rector, stated that not a whole lot of students froze their rooms this year. Only the Howard residents who have chosen their room can freeze it. Freshmen cannot freeze rooms. Pangborn allows freezes so that those who are satisfied can stay where they are. Fisher, Flanner and Stanford have freezes because of the way that they run room picks.

Many hall rectors opposed freezing rooms because they felt that everyone deserved an equal chance to live in any of the rooms. Both Miceli and Presley stated that the rooms in their halls varied. Someone could freeze a desirable room for three years, not giving any else a chance. They also stated that someone in a poorer room could always get stuck with a poor room.

Alumni, Badin, Farley, Howard and Lyons are the only halls that don't designate rooms for incoming freshman or proportion them throughout the hall.

Most of the halls that do proportion the numbers or designate rooms do so to insure an interaction between the freshman and upper-classman. Robin Stemmerman, an RA in Lewis believes, "An upper-classman can offer a lot to

freshmen and can help them with their assimilation into the university."

This eventful spring sport is almost over. Many hall residents find it to be a nerve racking experience. Merce Haley, a Lewis

resident, stated that a lack of communication causes most of the problems. Bob Fontana of Holy Cross had just completed his part in the fun when he stated, "It brings out the worst in people; everyone wants the best."

St. Vincent DePaul

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And, in conclusion, we present:

Our top stories from this year

Academic Calendar

1. The Academic Calendar once more became an issue when the Academic Council voted Dec. 3 to return to a pre-Labor Day start and week-long midsemester break, while eliminating the Friday after Thanksgiving as a holiday. After a student "laugh-in" protest, a student petition and expressions of dissatisfaction from St. Mary's administrators, the Council met again on Jan. 20 to reconsider the calendar guidelines. In a close 23-22 vote the Council decided to reinstate the Friday holiday, provided students would attend one Saturday class.



Mock Political Convention

2 The Notre Dame Mock Political Convention held March 3-6, nominated Sen. Hubert Humphrey as its presidential candidate with Georgia legislator Julian Bond as his running mate. The convention was addressed by a number of prominent public figures, and was spiced by controversy over pro-abortion and pro-busing minority planks.



Duggan to SMC

3. Dr. John M. Duggan, former vice president for student affairs at Vassar College, was inaugurated as the eighth president of St. Mary's College at a formal convocation in O'Laughlin Auditorium on Sept. 7. His inauguration marked the end of one-and-a-half-year search for a president, a position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. William Henry in the Spring, 1974.



Not so Devine rumors

4. On Oct. 20, while the Irish were battling back from a 20-point deficit to a 31-30 victory over Air Force, the nation rocked with rumors that Notre Dame Head Coach Dan Devine would be fired and replaced by Ara Parseghian until Don Schula of the Miami Dolphins took over in the 1976 season. The rumors were denied by Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice-president of Notre Dame and chairman of the faculty board of athletics, who termed them, "vicious and malicious with absolutely no foundation."

Drug bust

5. Three Notre Dame students were arrested April 2 for possession and delivery of a controlled substance. Two of the students were charged with the sale of amphetamines to police agents, while the third were charged with the sale of marijuana and amphetamines. The Notre Dame community was first made aware of the activities of undercover vice squad agents on March 10. Dean of Students James Roemer, who released the original information, suspended the three students despite earlier assertions that he would not "do anything to prejudice the students' pending case."

Collective bargaining?

6. The Faculty Senate and a large number of students have protested an administrative decision to eliminate all evening departmentals and hold them during the 8TT10 time period. The decision, announced Apr. 5 will take

effect in September and no regular classes will be scheduled for the 8TT10 period. University Provost Fr. James Burtchaeil said the change was designed to free student's evenings for other campus events and/or early studying.



CIA on campus

7. Former Central Intelligence Agent Victor Marchetti said in a lecture Oct. 1, that some Notre Dame faculty members acted as CIA contacts on campus as recently as 1967. Marchetti said he conducted a study of CIA contacts at universities in 1967 at the request of then CIA Director Richard Helms, and that Notre Dame was one of approximately 100 universities involved. A spotter is a faculty member who looks for students with potential to become "clandestine agents," Marchetti said.

Drinking bill no go

8. A bill to lower the drinking age in Indiana to 19 was killed Jan. 19 before reaching a vote in the Indiana House of Representatives. The bill was withdrawn by supporters to prevent certain defeat. The defeat ended a year of intensive lobbying by members of the Notre Dame student body under the leadership of Tom Black and Jerry Klingenberg. Loss of support for the bill was blamed on the approaching Indiana primaries and candidates' unwillingness to support controversial issues.

Affirmative action

9. Notre Dame's affirmative action program for the recruiting and hiring of women and minorities was formally approved by the HEW in October, following testimony before a Labor Department committee by two members of the University community. Fr. James T. Burtchaeil, University provost, told the committee on Oct. 1 that affirmative action procedures as applied to higher education were often unreasonable and challenged the withholding of federal contracts to enforce social policy. Howard A. Glickstein, former director of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, had testified in favor of such measures in Aug. 20. Representatives of the University's female and minority elements also disagreed with Burtchaeil's appraisal of the need for affirmative action.

50 plus 12

10. Over 200 representatives of 62 colleges and universities from across the country met at Notre Dame Nov. 21-23 for the "University 50 Plus 12 Seminar: A New Look at the Old Sauce." The representatives spent the weekend discussing the problem of alcoholism and proposing ways of promoting responsible drinking habits at colleges and universities. The primary tangible result of the three-day conference was a catalogue, The College Catalogue on Drinking, to be distributed to universities across the nation.

And five more

11. In ND-SMC politics, Gassman-Casey overwhelmed two opposing tickets to win the student body elections Feb. 23, while Bilek-Coyne-Stolz were unopposed in the SMC elections March 29. Both elections were marked by voter apathy, with Mike Gassman and Mike Casey winning 66 percent of the votes cast by only 49 percent of the student body; Mary Lou Bilek and her running mates, Cathy Coyne and Mary Ann Stolz, received a 59.7 percent "yes" vote on a "yes-no" ballot. Only 10 percent of the St. Mary's student body voted in that election.

12. Difficulties in securing business electives and the cut-throat competition in the accounting department are two of the major problems resulting from overcrowding in the business school, according to business students. A student teacher ratio of 28.3 to one in the business college compares with ratios of 9.1 to one in arts and letters, 6.1 to one in science and 9.4 to one in engineering. The staffing problem was emphasized during registration when even senior majors were closed out of electives and, in some cases, required courses.

13. The Faculty Senate and the Notre Dame Chapter of the American Association of University Professors [AAUP] co-sponsored a series of informative speakers on the issue of collective bargaining. A spring 1975 Senate survey revealed 42 percent in favor of collective bargaining, 43 percent against, 15 percent undecided and 53 percent in favor of bringing the issue to a formal vote.

14. USC weekend produced more than one skirmish as Dean of Students James Roemer had "offensive" signs and banners with sexual connotations removed from University buildings at the request of University president Fr. Theodore Hesburgh; Edmund Stephan, chairman of the Board of Trustees and other University officials. Roemer was briefly charged with forcibly entering a student's room to remove a sign, but was able to prove the charge false. Roemer described Hesburgh's reaction to the signs as "grim" and "white-faced."

15. Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies announced Feb. 16 that he was resigning his position of five years to devote full time to developing new techniques and preparing two chemistry books for publication. In a surprise move March 30, Hofman announced that he had accepted a nomination for the position as Dean of Freshman year. "I want to be able to continue working with freshmen in the way that I have in the past few years," Hofman said. "I think that it is the most important job I could do in the remainder of my career." Hofman is currently undergoing the five-year review required by the Academic Manual.