

SMC class elections results announced

by Patty Thorn

Elections were held at St. Mary's yesterday for class officers, hall officers and Student Assembly representatives.

Results of the race for senior class officers were Nancy Mogab, president, Pat Caserio, vice-president, Maureen Morris, secretary, and Shelagh Crook, treasurer.

For Junior class officers, the winning ticket was Donna Noonan, president, Marynell O'Connell, vice-president, Laura Brems, secretary and Linda Schultz, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers for next year will be Debbie Roberts, president, Clara Theisen, vice-president, Carol Schroer, secretary and Pam Iammarino, treasurer.

Hall officers for Holy Cross next year are Mary Jo Kelly, president and Veo Navarre, vice-president. From LeMans Hall, the winners were Judy Eckelkamp, president and Linda Korczyk, vice president.

Regina Hall, which has two vice-presidents, elected Susan Glockner as president and Noreen Bracken and Ann Bathon as vice-presidents. McCandless Hall's

elections resulted in the only run-off election. The ticket of Karen Bickel and Val Homola will run against Teresita Valdivia and Betsy Steitz tomorrow.

Also elected were representatives for Student Assembly. The representative from Augusta Hall will be Peggy Calhoun. Future residents of Holy Cross elected Mary Anne Dempsey, Robyn McConnell, Holly Rieger and Susan Ursitti.

From LeMans, the representatives will be Cathy Cahill, Mary Garrett, Claire Hatch, Cathy Loftus and Meridy Niederkorn. McCandless will be represented by Angela Andrews, Denisa Lynk and Karen VanGemert.

Beth Cutter will represent Regina, along with two other representatives who will be elected next fall.

Off-campus students will be represented by Martha Praught and Debbie Simone.

According to Election Commissioner Marie-Lisa Mignaneli, 734 students voted in yesterday's elections. This constitutes over half of the St. Mary's student body, excluding the senior class which does not vote in these elections. Tomorrow's run-off election will be held in LeMans.

The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Vol. XI, No. 114

Tuesday, April 19, 1977

Gryp names new personnel

by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

Emphasizing a "more open, more personal" Student Union, SU Director Tom Gryp recently announced the names of 11 new appointees to key Union posts.

Junior Jodie Korth will assume the position of SU assistant director, a post formerly held by Walt Ling. Korth worked on the SU Social Commission her sophomore year and this year served as the commission's executive coordinator.

"I'm going to try to get the Union running smoothly," Korth said. She also noted that she would attempt to eliminate some of the conflicts that have arisen in the past over such issues as the SU budget.

Junior Colleen McGrath will replace Marianne Morgan as the Union's new comptroller. McGrath has named Steve Schuster as her assistant. "We intend to make the office more efficient," she remarked.

According to McGrath, the comptroller's office will ask that budgets for events be submitted beforehand and that cost statements be filed afterwards. "We will also set up a system so that we can tell each week exactly how much money a commission has and how much it has spent," she added.

Gryp called McGrath "the natural choice," noting that her experience as Social Commission comptroller had prepared her for the job.

The post of social commissioner will be filled by junior Orest Deychakiwsky. Deychakiwsky served as assistant social commissioner under Kevin Saddler. "Basically," Deychakiwsky said, "Saddler set up a sound structure and I plan to continue it."

Deychakiwsky, however, said he planned to eliminate dances in LaFortune and to concentrate on "bigger events" such as Homecoming. He would like to expand the "popular" Nazz, scheduling more small concerts and luring more notable performers.

"Also," Deychakiwsky stated, "We want to work more with the halls on co-sponsoring events." This, he continued, would cut down both the cost and the risk of hall-sponsored events, and serve to bring the Student Union closer to

the students.

The new cultural arts commissioner will be senior Chris Mahon. Mahon will replace Maura Donohue.

"Events like the Sophomore Literary Festival pretty much run themselves," Mahon commented. "My job will be primarily to publicize what's going on, to coordinate the dates and make sure the event is financially set."

Mahon did emphasize that he wanted to bolster interest in both the commission's dance and drama series and in the Isis gallery.

Mahon previously served as cultural arts commissioner before he left school for a semester. He will graduate next semester and will train an assistant to assume the commissioner's post in the spring.

Junior Terry Joiner will take over the Student Union's Academic Commission, a position vacated by Jerry Hoffman. Joiner, who has served on the Academic Commission, sees its task as "to enlighten members of the student community on the relevant issues of the day."

He plans no drastic changes in the commission's structure but will seek to divide the duties up more evenly among its members. "We're tossing ideas around and I'm open to suggestions on the kind of speakers we should have," Joiner said. "We need more input," he concluded.

Sophomore Mike Schlageter will head the Student Union's Services Commission, replacing Genny Burke. Schlageter has no prior experience in the Union. "He's a new face," commented Gryp, "but he's a hell of a worker and he'll get the job done."

Sophomore Joe LaCosta will assume the position of SU ticket manager. The post was formerly held by Chris McCabe. Sophomore Jim Speier will retain his position as SU concert commissioner.

Junior Rick Dullanty and Freshman Curt Hensch have been appointed executive aides to the SU director. Dullanty will work primarily on a SU manual and Hensch will act as a "trouble-shooter," handling small problems the director has not time for.

Three positions, SU public relations commissioner, calendar commissioner and movie commissioner, are newly created and reflect Gryp's concern with the Union's image. "People see the Student Union as a clique," Gryp said. "We want to come across as a much more open, responsive group."

Bonnie Bona, a junior, will serve as SU movie commissioner. The commission was developed in order to facilitate the scheduling of films. Formerly, both the Services Commission and the Cultural Arts Commission could schedule movies separately.

The Calendar Commission will be headed by sophomore Mary Ann Moore. Moore will work closely with the halls, coordinating and collecting information on events in order to avoid an overcrowding of events on any one day.

Gryp has not yet selected a public relations commissioner. The commission will handle news releases, surveys and will work with the Student Government in

[continued on page 2]



This beautiful summer weather has caused many classes to be moved outdoors.

[Photo by Kevin Walsh]

Carter warns nation of energy crisis

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter, warning the nation of the peril posed by the growing energy crisis, sought to win widespread support for his energy program last night with a nationwide address.

The President, who sought to define the dimensions of the energy crisis, described his message as "unpleasant."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the speech outlined ten principles for solving the energy problem and avoiding the consequences of failing to act or "continuing to do what we have been doing before."

A draft of White House proposals obtained by news media showed that Carter was seriously considering a "standby" gasoline tax reaching as high as 50 cents a gallon, taxes ranging from \$412 to \$2,500 on gas-guzzling automobiles and price hikes on oil and natural gas.

The energy draft also pointed to mandatory standards for building insulation and appliance efficiency and measures to make power plants and industries that burn oil

or gas switch to coal.

Such measures, Carter has said, would increase the cost of living, adding perhaps one-half of one percent to the nation's rate of inflation.

Late yesterday afternoon, the President, energy adviser James Schlesinger and policy chief Stuart Eizenstat sat in the Cabinet Room going over the program.

Schlesinger, his collar open and tie loosened, told the President: "The basic thrust is that this is a complete package...and deals with the long-range problem of rising energy prices."

He said it calls on the American people to reject "inevitable appeals from particular interests who will claim everything in the policy is fair" except the areas that apply to them.

Powell said the President would ask that the policy be judged on whether it is in the best interest of the nation as a whole.

The spokesman said the President had made final decisions on specific policy questions that will be presented in his speech to Congress tomorrow night and that

within the next week a detailed book printed on the policy and the legislation needed to implement it will be published.

"It has been our goal to make this a balanced proposal and it is our belief it is that," the spokesman said.

Powell said he did not think anyone at the White House knew what the reaction to the energy policy would be.

Former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford also tried similar efforts, but could not convince enough people to prompt Congress to act on a comprehensive energy program.

Part of their failure stemmed from the fact that the nation's energy crisis became clearly visible only with the Arab oil embargo of 1973, which ended almost as soon as it began to hurt, leaving behind tripled oil prices but only the fading memory of long lines at gasoline stations.

As those memories faded and people got used to the higher fuel prices, the energy crisis seemed less urgent and, to many, less real.

News Briefs

National

Boston Marathon

BOSTON — Canada's Jerome Drayton, beaten badly during Bill Rodgers' record-smashing victory two years ago, turned the tables yesterday en route to an easy triumph in the 81st Boston Marathon. As expected, Drayton and Rodgers hooked up in an early duel in a record field of 2,933 starters, including 126 women. Drayton finished the race in two hours, 14 minutes, and 46 seconds.

Psychopath hunted

NEW YORK — He has killed four young women, all with long, dark hair. He has used the same big-barrelled pistol in each slaying and unless he is caught soon, psychiatrists said yesterday, the elusive psychopath will probably kill again. Police say the killer is "a psychologically disturbed person," but know little else about the murderer.

Delay auto pollution standards

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration urged yesterday that tougher controls on automobile pollution be delayed at least one year. At the same time, the administration asked Congress for standby authority to impose a tax of \$65 to \$120 on 1983 model cars that fail to meet tough nitrogen oxide standards which may be imposed in that model year. The tax would go into effect only if the tougher standard is imposed and would remain in effect only until the cars were able to meet it.

On Campus Today

- 12 noon **brown bag luncheon.** "the ambrosiana collection and medieval art at notre dame" by dean porter, director, art gallery.
- 3:30 pm **computer course.** speakezy. continuation of course begun april 14. **computer center/math bldg.**
- 4:30 pm **lecture.** "biology and behavior: cause or correlation?" by dr. d. chris anderson & dr. charles r. crowell, n.d. rm 278, **galvin life science center.**
- 7, 9, & 11 pm **film.** "take the money and run" eng. aud. \$1.
- 7:30 pm **meeting.** charismatic eucharistic prayer meeting. **log chapel.**
- 7:30 pm **film.** "five minutes to midnight": presentation of inequity in the third world. **galvin life science aud.** no admission charge.
- 8 pm **commemoration.** "holocaust: we remember" a commemoration of european jewry on the 34th anniversary of the uprising in the warsaw ghetto. **monogram room, acc.**
- 8 pm **films.** national student film festival of prizewinning films. **av theater, cce.** no charge.
- 8:15 pm **concert.** university of notre dame orchestra. **washington hall.**
- 9 pm **an tostal organizational meeting.** **lafortune ballroom.** all volunteers should attend this meeting.
- 9-11 pm **nazz,** brian evans, rich spangler. **the lafortune basement.**
- 10 pm **film.** "how to say no to a rapist and survive". **farley basement.** admission free.

SU alters club registration

by Joe Bauer

The office of Student Activities has announced a new procedure for registering clubs and organizations. All organizations, except dormitories and class officers, are required to register with Student Activities before the end of April. Registration will be required annually.

According to John Reid, assis-

tant director of Student Activities, the changes have been made in order to "clear up what the clubs are and who are the officers. This is an attempt to make the clubs more aware of the benefits of the office of Student Activities and become more organized."

To receive preliminary approval from Student Activities, each organization must submit a written constitution. The constitution should include the name, purpose, membership requirements, duties of officers, election and impeachment procedures, the way funds are to be handled, and amendment proceedings.

Besides submitting a constitution, clubs must update their membership roster with Student Activities. Reid explained this is in order for his office to answer questions from employers such as "Did John Doe play rugby for four years?"

Student Activities will also require and approve a list of projected activities, a statement of financial standing twice a year and a budget. "The budget should include

Pulitzer Prize winners named

NEW YORK [AP] Walter Mears, chief political writer of the Associated Press (AP) yesterday won the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for his coverage of the 1976 presidential campaign.

The AP's Neal Ulevich shared the prize for spot news photography with Stanley Forman of the Boston Herald American. Ulevich was honored for pictures taken in Bangkok during a student uprising.

Forman was cited for a picture taken during an antibusing demonstration in Boston.

Alex Haley, author of the controversial "Roots," won a special book award in the arts field after judges were unable to place the best-seller in a specific category.

The book, which earlier won a National Book Award, deals with the author's efforts to trace his lineage back to Africa. A television film of the book was the most-watched show in history.

The coveted Public Service Award in journalism was won by the Lufkin, Tex., News. The 13,000 circulation daily was honored for a series of stories on a death at a local Marine Corps training camp. The News' stories led to a congressional investigation and fundamental reform in Marine recruiting and training practices.

The annual Pulitzer Prizes in the arts and journalism were endowed by the late Joseph Pulitzer, pub-

lisher of the now defunct New York World. Each prize carries a \$1,000 cash award, except for the Public Service Award, which is a gold medal.

The awards are bestowed by Columbia University on recommendation of an advisory board.

There were no awards this year for fiction or for international reporting.

Other prizes in journalism included:

•Margo Huston of the Milwaukee Journal, general local reporting.

•Acel Moore and Wendell Rawls Jr., of the Philadelphia Inquirer, special local reporting.

•Warren Lerude, Foster Church and Norman F. Cardoza of the Reno, Nev., Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal, editorial writing

•Paul Szep of the Boston Globe, editorial cartooning.

•Robing Hood of the Chattanooga News Free Press, feature photography.

•George F. Will of the Washington

Post Writers Group, commentary. •William McPherson of the Washington Post, criticism.

In the arts, the drama award went to Broadway's "The Shadow Box," in which actor and playwright Michael Cristofer explored the lives of eight persons dealing with the impending deaths of three of them. It opened March 31, the last day of which it was eligible for a 1977 Pulitzer.

Reporters promoted

Four Observer writers have been promoted to staff reporters by the news department.

Joining the staff are Tim Lew, a junior from Shorewood, Wisc., Mark Perry, a freshman from Naperville, Ill., Mike Lewis, a freshman from Nashville, Ind. and Diane Wilson, a freshman from Montpelier, Ind.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Bio department sponsors seminar

The Notre Dame Biology Department is sponsoring a seminar, "Biology and Behavior: Cause or Correlation?" today at 4:30 p.m.

Featured speakers at the seminar are Drs. Chris Anderson and Charles Crowell, both of Notre Dame. The seminar will be held in room 278 Galvin Life Science Center. The public is invited to attend.

SU appointees named

(continued from page 1)

preparing a student newsletter. Gryp views Public Relations as a viable means for closing what he considers a communications gap between the Union and students.

"It will also show a lighter side of the organization," Gryp said. "The Student Union was too serious last year," he continued. "We're here to learn and to have a good time too."

All appointments are subject to the approval of the SU Board of Directors.

Third World film to be shown

"Five Minutes to Midnight", a powerful British film that addresses problems in the Third World, will be shown tonight in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The film challenges the role of the developed nations in international development and points out the inequities that exist in the world. All students are encouraged to attend. There is no admission charge.

ERRATUM

It was reported that admission to see the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus perform at St. Mary's was \$5.00.

Admission is free. The circus will perform at 3 and 5 p.m.

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Tea and rice dinner planned for Food Day

by Jake Morrissey
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring a tea and rice dinner in Line A of the North Dining Hall, according to Jack D'Aurora, coalition chairman.

The dinner, D'Aurora explained, is Notre Dame's way of celebrating International Food Day, officially scheduled for Thursday. "It is our way of illustrating the world hunger problem," he said.

The entire celebration, D'Aurora continued, has a two-fold function. "On one hand," D'Aurora said, "there is the idea of demonstrating to the Notre

Dame community the inequitable distribution of the world's food supply. On the other hand is the idea of eating a meal that is personally nutritious---that is, eating a meal that doesn't contain chemical additives, fillers or extra sugar."

Following the meal will be a short film presented by the coalition.

Students who have any questions concerning this event should contact Jack D'Aurora. South Quad students who have signed up for the meal are reminded that the meal will only be served in the North Dining Hall, line A. Even though the dinner is Wednesday, fasters are also reminded that they are able to participate in the celebration.

Campaign for Notre Dame: a collection of endowments

by Drew J. Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the campaign for Notre Dame, covering the various aspects of the campaign.

In the last fifteen years, Notre Dame has conducted three major fund-raising programs.

"Challenge I" brought to the University the Memorial Library--what was then the largest collegiate library in the world.

"Challenge II" resulted in the \$8.6 million Athletic and Convocation Center. The \$61 million "SUMMA" ended with the addition of Grace and Flanner Halls, Hayes-Healy and several other buildings to the campus, plus the expansion of the graduate division.

Among these three campaigns, there was the one common denominator--the expansion of the physical facilities of the University. But The Campaign for Notre Dame, which was kicked off last week before trustees, alumni, friends and the news media, has a different character and goal than the three other development programs.

Although some construction will be funded by the campaign, over \$92 million (71 percent) raised by the program will be used for additional endowment.

During the past week, the University has sent thousand of media-kits and letters explaining the goals and finances of the campaign.

"The Campaign for Notre Dame will be remembered for one word: endowment," according to Richard W. Conklin, director of Information Services.

An endowment consists of gifts to the university with the restriction that only the income or profit from the investment of the gift can be used. Even if the university went bankrupt, it could not touch the capital unless it went to the courts and got permission.

"Endowment is to the private university what the state legislature is to the state-supported schools," said Conklin. "Endowment is simply funds that the university invests and uses the income for a variety of purposes."

"The reason an endowment is so

necessary to the University is that it is a continual income that can be always drawn on to meet increasing costs, no matter what financial shape the country is in," said one administrator.

"Without an endowment, we would have to raise tuition and other fees even more than we do now to keep up with the cost of living and any improvements we might want to make," he added.

The University lost \$1,889,730 in the total value of the endowment in fiscal year 1975 when the stock market fell due to the "Nixon recession." But even then the fund earned a total of \$4,180,974 in investment income.

The enlarging of the endowment fund stemmed from recommendations made by the Committee on University Priorities (COUP). COUP found that the Notre Dame endowment was "sadly small" for a school of its size and "such large hopes."

"The idea is to create a dramatic increase in our endowment which is needed to push the University ahead academically," said Conklin.

Current Endowment Figures

Notre Dame currently has a \$108 million endowment. According to a **Chronicle of Higher Education** survey last year, Harvard has the largest endowment (\$1.3 billion). Other universities in the top ten are: Yale (\$518 million), Columbia (\$435 million), Princeton (\$398 million), Stanford (\$364 million), University of Rochester (\$356 million), University of California (\$255 million), Northwestern (\$242 million) and Rice (\$173 million).

If the campaign is successful, Notre Dame will have a total of \$200 million in endowment, and will be tenth among universities and colleges.

Progress made under SBP Bilek

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

Looking back on her year as St. Mary's Student Body President (SBP), Mary Lu Bilek feels that it was a great step forward in student government's relationship with its constituents.

Her basic goal as SBP was to increase student respect for and awareness of student government so that more students would run for class, hall, student assembly and other student government offices. The fact that two tickets competed for next year's SBP last month shows that Bilek's administration did, in fact, make progress in this area.

A bimonthly student government newsletter was the vehicle through which Bilek hoped to communicate with students and make them more aware of student government's activities. Such a newsletter, "The Grapevine," was indeed published this year at least once a month and sometimes twice a month. Bilek admitted, however, that she would like to see some improvements made in the publication if it is continued next year.

The creation of two new student-run councils this year also enhanced student government's visibility, Bilek said. Vice-president for Academic Affairs Cathy Coyne won the confidence of both students and faculty through her efforts in establishing an Academic Council to discuss students' academic rights and problems.

The formation of a St. Mary's Hall Presidents' Council (HPC), with a structure parallel to Notre Dame's HPC, was also a "very positive" step. Admitting that the council's formation was not her doing and simply occurred during her term, Bilek explained that the council eased communication between halls and between St. Mary's and Notre Dame. Hall policies and activities became more

Fellowship awarded

John H. Moran of Chicopee, Mass. has been awarded a Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowship from the State of New York. The political science major plans to pursue graduate studies in Cornell University's department of government.

Providing a maximum stipend of \$19,000 for up to four years of graduate study, the fellowships were established by the New York legislature in 1965 to honor the former governor and senator. Thirty students and an equal number of alternates are selected from thousands of applicants on the basis of scholarship and demonstrated ability to successfully complete graduate studies.

consistent and many more projects and activities were planned jointly.

Accordingly, Bilek defines the purpose of student government as "coming up with ideas for halls and classes to carry out, coordinating activities and changing college policies." She feels that her administration has effectively accomplished this.

More social events were held on St. Mary's campus this year, with improved publicity and coordination between activities. In addition, a proposal for 21-year-old drinking on campus was initiated, the need for a student center was acknowledged and taken to the administration, the Coffee House was re-established, a proposal for a SMC Senior Bar was initiated, and finally, the government arranged for St. Mary's to host the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus during An Tostal.

Bilek's largest project is an application for a grant to form a Women's College Coalition which would bring together student leaders from women's colleges across the country to discuss curriculum, athletics, problems and progress. Bilek explained that she has found that national student associations do not address the problems of private women's colleges.

The SMC Development Office has assisted Bilek in applying for various grants. They are still awaiting an answer.

"It would be a big step for St. Mary's to be the initiator of such a coalition," she said.

According to Bilek, her biggest

problems were parietals, the parking lot, the shuttle and making student aware of the fact that St. Mary's had a student government which could accomplish something.

"I was very disappointed with the fate of the parietals issue," she said, explaining that it was a very touchy issue which has to be handled carefully and taken slowly. Consequently, much student interest was lost. She said, however, that she is sure that parietals are still an issue.

In respect to parking lot problems, Bilek explained that they had worked for months under a set of given conditions and tried to compromise. Then after their proposal was announced, the set of givens were changed, making their work worthless.

Finally, the shuttle complaint board which she set up worked on signs and the schedule, but regrettably, it was "too slow to be effective".

When asked if she had any advice to pass on to her successor, Mary Rukavina, she replied, "My advice to her is to delegate enough responsibility to competent people so that she doesn't get caught up in the nitty gritty. She must keep an eye on the whole picture. She must be able to step back and look objectively."

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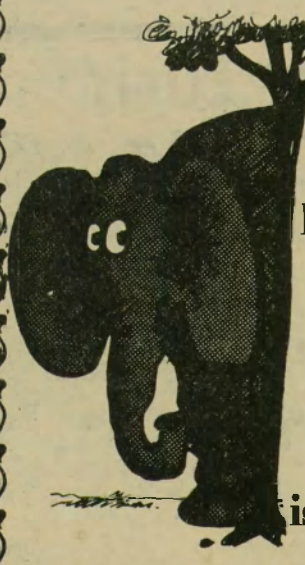
Tom Gryp, S. U. Director

College republicans to hold officer elections

The Notre Dame College Republican Club will hold its annual election of officers tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre.

All active members of the club are eligible to vote. Featured speaker will be Jack Donis, former Third District congressional candidate. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

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Tuesday, April 19, 1977

Scalpers' Heyday

A letter on today's Editorial page from Senior Marty White gives the results of a meeting between himself, Senior Carol Malone and University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh: the graduation ceremony will not be moved to the stadium. This means that tickets will be limited as originally announced.

The announcement is disturbing, because some family and friends of the graduates must now necessarily be excluded from the graduation ceremony. Fr. Hesburgh's major objection--that a stadium ceremony would pose security problems that might cause the Secret Service to advise against Carter's visit--may have some validity. Apparently, however, the Administration has made no effort to ascertain if this is so.

The University should check with Carter and the Secret Service to see if the situation can be worked out, and the Senior Class should write to Carter personally urging him to give his cooperation. (If the problem is indeed insurmountable, the University will be providing access to WNDU-TV's live broadcast of the ceremony.)

An even more disturbing development in the limited admissions dilemma is an observation made by White to The Observer: signs and ads offering to buy and sell graduation tickets have appeared on campus. As White commented, "This is really sad."

The five-ticket allocation at least guarantees that the parents and three other members of each graduate's circle will be able to attend. Extra tickets returned to the graduation committee will be dis-

tributed as equitably as possible among those desiring them.

But the buying and selling of graduation tickets, distasteful enough in theory, upsets the committee's attempts to be as fair as possible in the circumstances. Now students who have money to spend--either their own or their family's--will be able to buy as many tickets as they are offered. The number of tickets available as extras to less affluent students will consequently decrease significantly. Someone's fifth cousins are inevitably going to take up places that should have gone to another student's grandparents, brothers and sisters, etc. And it isn't hard to figure out that someone along the line is going to make a pretty big profit.

The graduation of any one senior is the result of much love and work by many people: parents, relatives, friends and faculty. All deserve to be included in the commencement celebration. Limiting tickets casts a damper on the occasion, but the buying and selling of tickets, at the expense of other seniors and their families, perverts the spirit of the event.

Seniors with extra tickets should turn them in to the graduation committee for distribution to those who would like more. Students who want these tickets should apply for them to the committee. The Administration should try to discourage students from engaging in the ticket trade.

Everyone may not be perfectly satisfied with this arrangement, but this time for community celebration should not be turned into a heyday for ticket scalpers. Haven't we learned anything in four years?

opinion

UMOC: Road to Notoriety

mark szafarski

There are mornings you wake up and you realize something is going to happen. You feel it, like the rumbling repercussions of an approaching freight train. You know that recognition is bound to search you out. Stevie woke up with just such a feeling. The clock radio went off to the sound of some smart-aleck disc jockey playing Led Zeppelin at 8:13 in the morning.

He knew that today would be his day, one that would have him rise above the other Notre Dame freshmen in their plight of obscurity. He didn't know why, but today, hangover and all, would be his day to set himself apart from the hundreds of other plebians who roamed the campus.

He looked into the mirror and searched the face that would serve as his calling card to a profitable destiny. His usually blonde hair pleaded for washing in its darkening hue, and stuck out at acute angles from his scalp in knotted twists of unkempt squalor. His mouth felt like one of those delapidated barns one sees on a trip through Wisconsin, weather-beaten into an obscure aura of dust, cobwebs, and unhinged doors. His body felt as though it were submerged in a vat of dining hall pork chops. He shook his head and crawled towards the bathroom.

As long as he had been at Notre Dame he had wondered how to distinguish himself as a freshman on this campus. He wished for some sort of exposure. He remembered the time he had run through the halls of Farley in a bathrobe, wearing army boots, a black wig, a Mexican sombrero and holding a rubber chicken in an attempt to make an impression on the girls.

He sought to be famous, yet met only infamy.

As he approached the washroom he overheard two juniors discussing the coming events of spring.

"Hey, who's this Aunt Ostal you guys are talking about?"

After waiting for the laughter that met his unknowing question to subside, he was enlightened.

"An Ostal is a week of festivities that mark the Irish celebration of spring. Without it, the spring

would be as much drudgery as a fall semester without football games and tailgaters," Mike answered condescendingly.

"What goes on?"

"It's like a week-long party. Tugs of war and chariot races in the mud, picnics and carnivals on the quads. And it all ends with a massive Irish wake at Stepan Center where the Ugly Man on Campus is crowned."

"What's Ugly Man on Campus?"

Mike and Peter's eyes lit up, and Stevie sensed the glow of a mutual, unvarnished idea between the two juniors.

"UMOC? It's what we're going to have you elected. If you look like you do this morning, you'll be a shoe-in."

"Wait a minute! What is it, why me?" Stevie stammered.

"It's a charity fund raising drive held An Tostal by a service fraternity on campus, Alpha Phi Omega, to help out Sister Marrita's Primary Day School in South Bend. They set up booths in the dining hall and everyone contributes money in the name of someone they think could win the title. One penny buys one vote, and this year you're going to win. We'll be your campaign managers. It's all in fun and it goes to charity."

"Charity? Are you sure it's only in joking? I mean, what about all the girls I know? What will they think?"

"Both of them will love it. We had better get started right away. Last year over \$400 won, but looking at you now, Beppo doesn't have a chance. You'll win a plaque and a dinner or something."

"Well," he said as the blood began to rush through his body, excited by the prospect of becoming a campus celebrity, "I'll do it! UMOC - eh?"

"Great! Listen no shower till we get a picture of you, OK?"

"Sure," Stevie said as he returned to his room. His hangover was gone and he floated over to his clock-radio. Cranking the tiny knob up to eight he sat back in his bed just in time to hear the last chords of "Stairway to Heaven."

P.O. Box Q

No stadium

Dear Fellow Seniors,

On April 4, I submitted several petitions to Fr. Hesburgh containing 850 signatures. These petitions supported a change in location of the graduation ceremony from the ACC to the stadium in order to accommodate more relatives and friends of graduates. Included was a letter from myself explaining the rationale for such a change and how it could be done. Also included was a letter of support from our Senior Class President, Rob Tully.

On Wednesday, April 13, Carol Malone and I discussed the issue personally with Fr. Hesburgh. During the course of our 90 minute conversation, we learned that the decision to hold graduation in the ACC was made months ago. The fact that over half the total number of undergraduates receiving a degree in May are dissatisfied with the decision has not affected the administration's position in any way. We could have collected 2,000 signatures and 5,000 letters from parents, relatives, and friends. However, even this effort, I believe, would have been ignored. The decision stands and perhaps only Jimmy Carter himself could convince Fr. Hesburgh to make a change.

In his first letter inviting Carter to speak at graduation, Fr. Hesburgh informed Carter that he

would be speaking to a crowd of 12,000 in a comfortable, air-conditioned, domed structure, the ACC. He also assured Carter that security problems in the ACC would be minimal. Fr. Hesburgh informed Carol and me of the technical difficulties the Secret Service would face if asked to prepare for a ceremony in both the stadium and the ACC (in case of rain). He also stated that such a change in plans would probably not be acceptable to the Secret Service.

This security problem seemed to be the biggest and perhaps the only valid, arguable reason to refuse to change the location of graduation. And so, fellow graduates, when many of you are trying to decide which of your relatives will receive tickets, remember Fr. Hesburgh's thoughts as he expressed them to Carol and me yesterday, "You students should be grateful for the magnificent graduation you will have in May. It is the best thus far in Notre Dame's history and perhaps the best in the United States this spring."

I only wish Fr. Hesburgh would have considered the desires of the graduates before inviting Carter. I also wish he had given us a choice between unlimited seating and a less well-know celebrity or a ticket limit with the honor of having President Carter speak to us. But he gave us no choice and seemingly no consideration. Now it is too late to uninvite Carter and, in Fr. Hesburgh's words, it is "too bush" to hold our (?) ceremony in the stadium.

Marty White

opinion

My Turn

mary rukavina

I have been in office as St. Mary's newly-elected student body president for about three weeks now. During those three weeks I have had time to give considerable thought to the upcoming year and all that Kathy, Cathy, and I have planned. We wrote a platform filled with ideas we believed in, and which we hoped others would also believe in. As it turned out, enough students did, and we were elected.

Something else happened in the election though, something that gave even greater satisfaction to many people. There was a record-setting turnout at the polls. Sixty percent of the student body chose to exercise their right to vote.

Although I am extremely happy with that turnout, which will undoubtedly provide my ticket with the support we will need in the upcoming year, I still wonder about the other 700 students who chose, for whatever reason, not to vote. I wouldn't be much of a student body president if I didn't feel concern for those 700 students.

The title of SBP implies that I represent the entire student body to the best of my ability, and those 700 students who didn't vote are included in that student body whether they realize it or not. I do not mean to harp on this point and

I'm sure many students probably think I'm unrealistic, crazy, or both, for wanting a one-hundred percent turnout at the polls. Indeed, I suppose, there are some students who feel I should be content and happy with the voting turnout and would probably tell me not to press my luck.

Why then am I making such a big deal over this? Simply to make a point. Many students have high aspirations and set goals for themselves. The problem arises when the goals are reached and they become content and satisfied. This is not to say that we shouldn't be satisfied with our accomplishments and the fulfillment of our goals. I am saying that we should avoid setting our goals too low, for this only breeds limited vision.

As an example, for some students here, just attending and graduating from Notre Dame or St. Mary's is the highest goal they will set for themselves. For others, getting a C in a course they are struggling with is satisfying. Finally, we can look back on my original point of how some St. Mary's students feel that a sixty percent voter turnout is the highest goal to be expected in an election. Can we afford to be satisfied with these achievements alone? I think not. They do serve a purpose, however, and that purpose is to provide steps

to bigger and better things.

The tendency is for all of us to lay back and bask in the radiance of our past achievements, instead of constantly setting bigger and better things for ourselves. We should not set unreachable goals for ourselves, but at the same time we must not let our efforts to avoid this make us set our goals too low.

This tendency can be avoided by constantly extending our vision and elevating our sights. We can become like Gulliver in Jonathan Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*. His travels take him to the land of Brodingnag, where the people are all giants and he must constantly look up and elevate his thinking to their level. When you reach one goal, why not set another? If 1001 students voted in this election, why not try to get 1700 out to vote next time?

My two vice-presidents and I have great hopes of achieving some of our goals for the upcoming year, but the accomplishments of those single goals will mean nothing if they are not directed at an even larger goal. We want to do things which will make St. Mary's the best women's college in America. Our goals can never be a means to an end. Instead, they must serve as ever-growing foundations for greater and higher goals.

Additional ND courses set for 77-78

by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

Editorial note: This is the second part of a two part series dealing with new courses at Notre Dame for the 77-78 school year.

Several additions have been made to the Modern and Classical Languages Department. **French Enlightenment** (MLFR 451) has been restructured. Prof. Anne Lacombe will direct readings of the works of dramatists, poets, novelists and philosophical and political writers of the French 18th century.

Intermediate Modern Irish (MLCE 121) will continue the work of Celtic 112 with increased emphasis on grammatical aspects. Readings in contemporary Irish prose and poetry and oral practice will be expanded. The instructor will be Prof. Robert Nuner.

Prof. Thomas Renaldi will teach **Literature of the Mexican Revolution** (MLSP 493). The revolution will be examined as a cultural phenomenon. Readings will include texts, novels, drama and poetry which cover the political, military and institutional phases of the revolution from 1900-1940.

La comedia Espanola (MLSP 431) will be taught by Prof. Nancy D'Antuono. A critical evaluation of representative Golden Age plays will highlight the major themes, their intense national character and the strengths and limitations of their conventions.

Marxism (PHIL 241) has been restructured, according to the Philosophy Department. The course, taught by Prof. Simon, will examine the thought of Karl Marx and Frederick Engels and cover the entire span of their works from Economic and Philosophical Manuscripts of 1844 to Capital.

Topics to be considered include the nature of historical materialism, alienation, labor, and ideology, theory of class struggle and revolution, Marx's critique of liberalism and the state and the theory of communism.

Prof. William Solomon will teach **Medical Ethics** (PHIL278), an exploration of numerous ethical problems in contemporary biomedicine. Topics to be considered will include euthanasia, abortion, allocation of scarce medical resources, truth-telling in the doctor-patient relationship, the right to medical care and informed consent and human experimentation.

American Philosophy (PHIL 317) will examine the psychology and epistemology of American prag-

matism. The works of C.S. Peirce, William James, George Herbert Mead and John Dewey will be considered, with special attention given to their views on the nature of thought, development of self-consciousness and the relation of mind to external reality. Prof. Stephens will be the instructor.

Philosophy of History (PHIL 329) will cover problems concerning the nature of history, understood both as the totality of past human events and our inquiry into and knowledge of these events. Various views of history such as those of Marx, Hegel and Freud will be discussed. In addition, such issues as progress, determinism and the role of the "great Man" in history will be considered. The instructor will be Prof. Simon.

Prof. Gary Gutting will conduct a **Seminar on Religious Belief** (PHIL 433). Some of the main contemporary approaches to the nature and basis of religious belief will be analyzed. Some of the views to be discussed are Plantinga on evil and the ontological argument, Freud's critique of religion and the existential approach.

Two additions have been made to the offerings in the Department of Psychology. **Industrial Psychology** (PSY 361) will examine personnel selection factors, industrial organization and management, the role of working conditions and consumer psychology. The course, taught by Profs. D. Chris Anderson and William Dawson, requires PSY 111 or 211 and consent of the instructor.

Psychology of women/Men (SY 362) will be taught by Prof. Carol Glass. The course will explore such topics as the concepts of "masculinity," "femininity," and "androgyny," the development of sex differences, the effects of institutions on sex roles and sexuality and aging.

The Department of Speech and Drama has designed two new courses for fall semester. **Argumentation and Persuasion** (SPDR 380) will examine the theory and practice of argumentative discourse. SPDR 100 or 300 is required. Prof. Frank Zink will be the instructor.

Prof. Miles Goiner will teach **Theatre and Drama of Eastern Europe** (SPDR 394). The course will survey the dramatic literature and production theories of Eastern Europe from Stanislavski and Mayakovski to Grotowski and Mrozek. The class is an elective for juniors and seniors.

Six new courses and two revised ones have been added to the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. **Culture and Environment** (ANTH 315) will survey man's relation to his environment, covering such topics as the ecological perspective in the study of cultures, determinants affecting human adaptation, the significance of cultural values for understanding man-environment relations, and

population dynamics and man-environment imbalances. Prof. Leo Despres will be the instructor.

Prof. Donald Barrett will teach **Organization Jobs, Careers** (SOC 102), a study of different occupational careers. The course will examine intensive sociological research in the areas of professional career patterns: occupational choice, preparation, entry, upgrading, mobility, career management, success/failure and retirement.

Social Psychology (SOC 104) has been changed from **Social Psychology** (SOC 227). Prof. David Klein will introduce numerous processes in social life, including authoritarianism and obedience, attitudes and their changes, conformity and non-conformity, cooperation, competition, leadership, attraction and love, aggression, altruism and violence.

Social Issues (SOC 114) will study current problems using a sociological approach. Topics considered will range from sexual and marital relations to business, racial, poverty and medical issues in America. The instructors will be Profs. Joseph Scott and Wendy Carlton.

Sociology of Sport (SOC 204) will emphasize the relationship between sports and the political, economic and ideological realms of our society. Sport's ties with education, social inequality, race and women will be considered.

Current Issues (SOC246) is designed to permit flexibility and some depth in the subject of study. In specific semesters, the focus will be on one topic, such as youth crises, juvenile delinquency, decline of religion and the school as a social system.

Prof. Joseph Scott will teach **Sociology of Business** (SOC 310). The course will survey the structure of industry, occupations, income distribution and the interaction between business and society.

Statistics (SOC 402) is the revised form of **Statistics for Social Scientists** (SOC 393). Topics such as discrete probability, development binomial, point estimates, parametric tests of hypothesis and correlation will be covered. The course, taught by Prof. C. Lincoln Johnson, is strongly recommended for majors.

Ten new courses have been added to the Department of Theology offerings. Prof. Cullom will teach **Prophets** (THEO 203), an

introduction to the historical background of the rise of prophecy, the theological significance of the movement and an analysis of selected passages.

Christian Doctrine of God (THEO 232) will inquire in systematic theology towards the formulation of an adequate conceptual statement of the Christian understanding of God. Special attention will be paid to the formulations of Charles Hartshorne and Thomas Aquinas. Prof. Devenish will be the instructor.

Fantasy, Narrative and Gospel (THEO 255) will study the narrative's role in the process of insight. Topics will include the genre and truth of fairy tale, the "realistic" novel and stories about Jesus of Nazareth. The instructor will be Prof. Krieg.

Prof. John Gallen, S.J. will teach **Meal of Jesus** (THEO 262). Students will be asked to examine their experiences with meals of friendship and love and relate such events to the contemporary Christian meal of sharing with one another and Jesus.

Christian Worship His God (THEO 267) will study the nature and origins of Christian worship, analyzing the various historical forms it has assumed in several traditions. Reference will be made

to the American religious experience. The instructor will be Prof. Robert Taft, S.J.

Prof. Eugene Gorski will teach **Six in Search of God**, (THEO 336), an exploration of the lives of St. Augustine, Blaise Pascal, William Blake, Soren Kierkegaard, Leo Tolstoy and Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

Science and Spiritual Direction (THEO 466) will provide a background in the philosophy and theology of science to enable directors to deal with such concepts in this intellectual framework. Prof. Morton Kelsey will be the instructor.

Jewish Liturgy (THEO 468) will study the elements of traditional liturgies, focusing on the conceptual patterns and not on historic development. The instructor will be Prof. Primus.

Religious Education I (THEO 471) will examine contemporary approaches to the religious education of children, teenagers and adults in the Catholic church. Special attention will be devoted to the psychology of religious learning and response. Prof. Lorretta Jancoski will be the instructor.

Black Theology, previously described under the Department of Black Studies, will also be listed as a new offering in the Theology Department.

Junior Class Formal

"Lothlorien"

Friday, April 22 ACC Concourse

9 - 1am

Band - "CRASH"

Tickets on sale through

Thursday, April 21 2 - 4pm

LaFortune Ballroom

Ticket Price : \$7 per couple

Physics courses for non - science majors

The two courses described below will be offered by the Department of Physics in the fall 1977 semester. They are particularly well suited for non-science majors though not restricted to them.

PHYSICS 204

NUCLEAR ENERGY AND SOCIETY

2MWF ---3 credits-----Professor V.P. Kenny

PREREQUISITES: None

A course developing the basic ideas of energy, power, and the important applications of modern nuclear science. The advantages and disadvantages of nuclear fission and fusion energy devices are compared with solar energy, fossil fuel, and other energy alternatives. Nuclear weapons, their military applications, and the political problems involved in their control, will be discussed. The course is designed for the non-specialist.

PHYSICS 210

DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY

10MWF, 2MWF-----3 credits-----Rev. J.L. Shilts

PREREQUISITE:

A one-year introductory science course including at least one semester of physical science.

A description of the motions and structure of the earth moon, and planets. An exposition of the modern theories of solar and stellar structure, nebulae, and galaxies. An introduction to cosmology. The course includes elementary observational exercises. It is intended primarily for non-science majors.

Student lobby applications

Applications are available for positions with the student lobby. Anyone is eligible to participate. The deadline for turning in applications is Monday, April 25. They are available in the Student Government offices.

FREE

Campus Tours By Helicopter

For all students purchasing or possessing

an Irish Wake Booklet Ticket between

11:30 am - 1:15 pm at Blue Field or

Green Field Locations

on Wednesday April 20

HELICOPTER RIDES EVERY 15 MINUTES
FROM STEPAN CENTER (BLUE FIELD)
AND GREEN FIELD (NEXT TO FACULTY
CLUB)

St. Mary's offers new fall course selections

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

The following are a list of new courses available at St. Mary's for the fall semester.

English

Enlt. 203 - Literature and Science
This course will explore the relationship between science and literature, particularly examining the history of science and how literature reflects scientific change, how it is influenced by such change and how writers deal with the intellectual, philosophical, and moral demands of an accelerating scientific advancement. Social and economic issues such as technology, industry and labor will occasionally emerge as central concerns in the course.

Enlt. 461 - Major Literary Figures - This course will examine major American writers who produced their most significant work in the 1920's, a distinguished and special decade in American literature. The era will be examined through five major writers -- Cummings, Eliot, Faulkner, Fitzgerald and Hemingway. Classes will consist of minimal lecture and

maximum student discussion.

History

Hist. 417 - French in North America to 1763 - The earliest European contacts with the North Atlantic American coastline are noted and lead into the French penetration of the St. Lawrence and Mississippi basins. The French neglect and development of the area is studied from both the French and Canadian viewpoints. Emphasis is placed on governmental patterns, life of the settlers, relationships with the Indians, and the great struggle with the English for the domination of North America.

Humanistic Studies

Hust. 321 - Medieval Culture - This experimental course will be thoroughly revised and offered as an elective to a few students. It will deal with intellectual, artistic, political and social developments during the Middle Ages.

Philosophy

Phil. 251 - Philosophy of Science - This course will examine contemporary positions in the natural and social sciences. Beginning with a brief treatment of the development of modern science, the course will survey the problems which this

development has raised for those who want to understand the nature and scope of human knowledge. Finally the course will concentrate on the problem of the relation between experience and theory.

Phil. 254 - Alternate Realities and Possible Worlds - Kant brought a Copernican revolution to philosophy. He thought that experience must conform to our consciousness rather than the other way around. This course will begin with this supposition which will lead to explorations of alternated modes of perception, non-traditional ideas of causality, possible conceptions of the self or ego, and some novel constructions of reality.

Phil. 301 - Plato and Aquinas - This course is open to anyone interested in studying two of the most fundamental, interesting, and influential thinkers in human history. The course will deal only with Plato and Thomas Aquinas so that there will be an in depth dealing with each man's thought. A wide variety of their works will be read so that the student will see the range and implications of each man's thinking.

Psychology

Psych. 409A - The Psychology of Drinking and Problem Drinking - This course will examine three aspects of drinking and problem drinking: epidemiology, sociocultural explanations and psychological theories, as well as the different treatment strategies. In addition, several of the controversies in the field will be highlighted such as whether alcoholism is a useful theoretical construct, whether there is any personality type associated with problem drinking and the role of situations in promoting drinking behavior. Prerequisite: Psych. 323, 325 or Soc. 203.

Psych. 409B - Men, Women and Assertion - This course, open to sophomores and first semester juniors only, will function as a forum to explore the interrelated topics of men, women and assertion. Students will learn the principles and procedures of assertion training, as well as how to apply this knowledge to the development of their own assertive behavior. It will be divided into three sections. The first section will be devoted to an introduction of assertion training and the development of personal assertion skills. The second section will focus on factors that influence women's lives and the options available to women. The final section will focus on men's lives and an integration of the three topics. (1 hour credit)

Religious Studies

Rlst. 215 - The Church - A study of the present Christian community and of how it got to be the way it is, with some planning for the future. Theological and descriptive perspectives with strong emphasis on present crisis and creative projections for the 1990's.

Rlst. 225 - Theology and the

Gospel - An inquiry into the nature of God, the universe as creation, and the personal dimension of religion to see how these areas of theological concern have been transformed in the light of the event of Jesus.

Rlst. 239 - Story and Theology - This course is concerned with various forms of stories basic to the Catholic tradition, with special attention to the certain Biblical stories, autobiographies of significant Christian personalities, and relevant novels. Students write a series of autobiographical episodes as a way of discovering and expressing their own story.

Rlst. 351 - Religion and Service Careers - This course, designed especially for nursing majors, will introduce ideas and teach skills which can enable students to understand and perform their service as Christian ministry.

Rlst. 366 - Christianity and Women - The question of women is put in a theological perspective. What are the sources of certain typical attitudes toward women in Christianity? What are the potentialities for liberation within that same tradition? Some autobiographical and biographical writings concerned with outstanding Christian women who transcend their cultural bounds will be used.

Rlst. 375 - Theology and Practice - A study of the theology of eucharistic worship geared to assist people participate in and plan significant and tasteful liturgies. It will provide solid theory and very practical experience for those who wish to share in liturgical planning now in their college life and in future parish work.

Speech and Drama

SpDr. 392 - Twentieth Century Drama - This course will deal with significant innovations in the development of the drama since 1900 as well as the dramatic presentation of contemporary social themes. Elective for juniors and seniors.

SpDr. 394 - The Theatre and

Drama of Eastern Europe - This course will survey the dramatic literature and production theories of Eastern Europe from Stanislavski and Mayakovsky to Grotowski and Mrozeck. Elective for juniors and seniors.

Jr. formal tix on sale today

Tickets for Friday night's Junior Class Formal will be on sale from 2 to 4 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom today through Thursday. Tickets are \$7.

The formal will be held in the ACC concourse from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. The theme of the dance is "Lothlorien," J.R.R. Tolkien's word for "dream-world." Music will be provided by "Crash," a Chicago band.

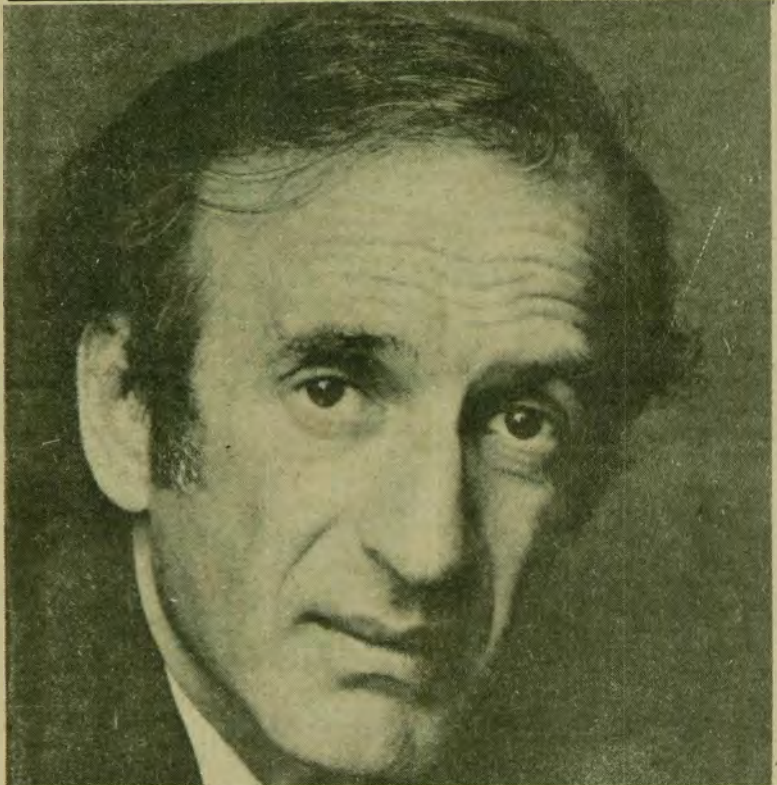
Burtchaell to address Sigma Xi

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost of Notre Dame, will deliver the address at the 25th annual initiation and recognition ceremony of the campus chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America, to be held at the Morris Inn Apr. 22.

The public is invited to attend the lecture, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room.

Sigma Xi was the first honorary society at Notre Dame dating back to 1948. The society's aim is to encourage original investigations in pure and applied science and to foster interdisciplinary cooperation and research. Election to Sigma Xi is considered a scientific distinction.

The Notre Dame chapter sponsors the annual Rev. Philip S. Moore Lectureship on Science and Society.



Novelist, story-teller, and journalist Elie Wiesel will speak tomorrow in Washington Hall.

Ward-Phillips lectures start; Weisel speaks tomorrow

Elie Wiesel, journalist, novelist and teller of stories central to the traditions of Hassidic Judaism, will deliver the ninth annual Ward-Phillips Lectures of the Department of English at Notre Dame. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president, will introduce the speaker at the first lecture at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 20, in Washington Hall.

Other talks, co-sponsored by the Theology Department and Office of Advanced Studies, will be at 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. Apr. 21 and at 12:15 p.m. Apr. 22. The lecture series honor two long-time professors of English at Notre Dame, Rev. Leo L. Ward, C.S.C. and the late Charles Phillips, with talks by noted scholars known primarily for critical works.

Wiesel is a survivor of "the Holocaust" and presently occupies the Andrew W. Mellon Chair in Humanities at Boston University. His novels include "Dawn," "The Accident," "The Town Beyond the Wall," "The Gates of the Forest," "A Beggar in Jerusalem" and "The Oath."

Born in 1928 in Romania, he was deported to Germany and the concentration camps with his family in 1944. He survived to tell these horrors and the suffering of all humanity.

His Notre Dame lectures will expand on recent literary portraits of Hassidic masters and Biblical

figures which he has composed. Two books of these portraits, stories they told and stories told about them, are printed under the titles of "Souls on Fire" and "Messengers of God." Wiesel's Notre Dame lectures will be published at a later date by the Notre Dame Press.

The Department of English presents the ninth annual WARD-PHILLIPS LECTURES this year delivered by

ELIE WIESEL

Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University; Author of *Night*, *Dawn*, *A Beggar in Jerusalem*, and several other novels, collections of journalism, and works devoted to understanding Hassidic tradition.

FOUR HASIDIC MASTERS

An exploration of the relationship between theology and literature by investigating Hassidic wisdom, grandeur, laughter, and melancholy as embodied in portraits of four souls on fire.

First Lecture: Wed, April 20, 8:30pm Washington Hall

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US ON WEEKENDS, HOLIDAYS, ANYTIME.

When you want to take a break, why fly? Greyhound'll save you more. No lie. So say hello to a good buy. Go Greyhound. You can leave when you like. Travel comfortably with friendly people. And arrive refreshed, and on time. Best of all, you'll save a good buck. So next time, say hello to a good buy. Go Greyhound.

GREYHOUND SERVICE

TO	ONE-WAY	ROUND-TRIP	YOU CAN LEAVE	YOU CAN ARRIVE
CHICAGO	7.40	14.10	5:45pm	8:50pm
CLEVELAND	20.05	38.10	4:00pm	10:15pm
DETROIT	15.65	29.75	11:35am	4:45pm
MILWAUKEE	12.30	23.40	10:20am	1:15pm
PITTSBURGH	29.85	56.65	7:15am	5:10pm

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

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SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY. GO GREYHOUND.



Beaux Arts Ball plans finalized

Maureen Sajbel
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame architecture department will be sponsoring a Beaux Arts Masquerade Ball on Saturday, Apr. 30 from 9 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. in the Architecture Building.

The theme for this semester's ball will be based on the children's fantasy tale *Alice in Wonderland* by Lewis Carroll. Past Beaux Arts Balls, infamous for their bizarre costumes and unconventional decorations, have also had themes dealing with fantasy and the imagination.

The tradition of the Beaux Arts Ball began with a type of mardi gras celebration sponsored by the students of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts (Academy of Fine Arts) in Paris. The original school offered

sculpture, painting and graphic arts as well as architecture, but he Beaux Arts Ball tradition since then has been carried out almost exclusively by students of architecture.

The ball is open to all students, not just those in architecture and the arts. Those attending are encouraged to wear creative and unusual costumes based on the *Alice in Wonderland* theme. Aron Neon Wilde, a local progressive rock band that has performed at past Beaux Arts Balls is scheduled to perform, and refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

The cost of the ball will be \$2.50 per person or \$3.00 at the door. Tickets are available in the Architecture Building, and will be sold in the dining halls at both St. Mary's and Notre Dame on a date to be announced.

Patty Hearst pleads 'no contest'

LOS ANGELES [AP] - Patricia Hearst, speaking in a whisper, pleaded no contest yesterday to charges of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

The judge accepted her plea and declared her guilty.

Miss Hearst's attorney asked that she be sentenced as swiftly as possible and Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister said he would announce the penalty May 9.

The newspaper heiress, already under a seven-year federal prison sentence, was subdued as she stood before the judge and said several times in a whisper: "Nolo contendere."

The 23-year-old Miss Hearst, demurely attired in a lavender plaid jumper, came to court surrounded by the private guards who have protected her since her re-

lease from prison on \$4.25 million bail last November.

Her parents, newspaper executive Randolph Hearst and his wife, Catherine, sat silently in the courtroom as their daughter stood before the judge. She was flanked by her attorneys, Al Johnson and Sydney Irmas.

Prosecutors said later that Miss Hearst's plea of "no contest" will include two attached charges of use of a firearm. The total possible sentence for the offenses is ten years to life in prison.

The Los Angeles County District attorney's office maintains a policy of not plea bargaining for a specific sentence, thus Miss Hearst's penalty will be determined by the judge who sentences her.

Her actual sentencing could be delayed months while a probation study is prepared.

The case, which was scheduled for trial May 18, stems from a shooting and shoplifting incident at a suburban sporting goods store in 1974.

Miss Hearst's abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974, was among the most widely reported events of the decade. Her attorneys have said she can't get a fair trial because

prospective jurors know too much about the heiress' legal entanglements.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayer-son, who took Miss Hearst's plea, explained to her that the plea of no contest must be treated by the court as a plea of guilty under California law.

Thus, the judge declared, "The defendant is found guilty" of robbery and assault charges.

But a no contest plea would not be construed as an admission of guilt which could be used in any civil suit against Miss Hearst.

Pre-law Society holds meeting

The Pre-Law Society will hold its annual Lawyers Night on Thursday, Apr. 21 in the lounge of the Memorial Library.

The meeting will feature attorneys Dave Keckly, Bill Stanley, Marcia Sowles and James Hall who will discuss and answer questions on various aspects of their law practice.

The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. All students are invited to attend.

Inner-city teacher to share experiences

"Your 'stake' is your life and you get as much as you put out," says Joseph Heffernan, a '76 Notre Dame graduate, about his year as a live-in volunteer with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

Heffernan will be on campus Tuesday, Apr. 19, to talk to people about his year as a volunteer teaching science to inner-city children at St. Adalbert's School in Cleveland, Ohio. He will be accompanied by Rev. Tom Shea, S.J., Director of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps: Midwest.

Heffernan and Shea will be at the Library lobby all day and will meet with interested students in the campus ministry offices in the basement of Badin Hall at seven p.m. Tuesday.

Classified Ads

NOTICES

Check your portfolio now! N.D. Mock Stock Market is still here!! 10-3 Old Bus. Bldg.

Need Typing? Executary, Inc. Professional Typing Service. 10 Typists - various typewriters. Term Papers: 85 cents a page. Resumes: \$2.00 a page. Call 232-0898.

Niles Auction. 802 Fort Street. 684-6954 or 684-4671 Auction every Friday at 7:30. We buy and sell furniture, appliances, antiques, and misc. items daily 12:00 pm to 6pm.

TYPING. Call Carolyn at 232-9061.

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

Dancin' Irish try out clinics start Sunday April 24th in LaFortune Ballroom at 1 pm. Open to ND junior, sophomore and freshmen women.

FOR RENT

Summer renters wanted, 3 bedroom house, furnished. Very reasonable. Close to campus. Call 283-3626.

4 bedrooms, furnished apartment within walking distance of campus. Call William Hill 232-1724. Summer occupancy only.

Two bedroom house to rent. Summer and or school year. 1012 Eddy Street. \$120 mo. plus utilities. Call Oddies Harris at 232-8563.

Wanted!! Summer renters. Five bedroom house. Excellent condition good location. Rent negotiable. Call 8436.

Available for summer and or fall. Studio apt. close to campus. \$90 per month - furnished. Call 287-7739.

2 excellent houses in fine neighborhoods. Each ideal for 4-6 students. Cost adjusted to number of students. \$225-\$300 plus utilities. Call Mr. Gatto at 234-6688.

Rooms for rent this summer. Very reasonable, and just a few blocks from Notre Dame. Phone 277-3604.

Lodge cabins on Lake Michigan for rent by days, week, month. Only 30 min. from campus. Gintaras Resort. 15860 Lake Shore Road, Union Pier, Mich. 616-469-3298.

5 bedroom house, real nice, large living room and kitchen, fully furnished, close to campus, has burglar alarm, call Charlie Moore, 232-7180.

Charming rustic house to rent. June 1, 1977 until Jan. 1, 1978. Four bedrooms, furnished, air conditioner, piano, TV, fireplaces, ten minute drive north from N.D. Married or grad. students, \$150 monthly plus utilities. Call 272-5435 between 4:30 pm and 8pm.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: set of keys, 4th floor St. Ed's Hall weekend of April 1. Initials CHW. Call Tim at 8865.

Lost: St. Mary's class ring at senior formal. Initials are "COB '79 BS". If found, call Colleen at 284-5720.

Lost: black leather gloves near Hayes-Healy. Call Debbie 7906.

WANTED

Experienced Bar Maid, excellent wages, hours flexible. 2622 S. U.S. 31, Telephone: 683-6644.

FOR SALE

73 Fiat 124 Spyder convertible low miles, sharp, \$2500 or best offer. 234-5002 or 683-2090.

PERSONALS

What to do next year? Try JVC Library and Campus Ministry West-Badin. Tuesday, April 19th.

Joe and Tom talk about alternative lifestyle and service. Library lobby and Campus Ministry West-Badin. Tuesday April 19th.

For 1977, why not try the worst. Otto for U.M.O.C.

Vote for Alumni Hall's Favorite Dog: Otto for U.M.O.C.

Ugly Man is coming. Save your pennies.

Show someone you care - send An Tostal daisies for Gentle Thursday.

Siesta Imports. onyx, glass and brass, bone, pottery, chess sets, bookends, jewelry, etc. Great graduation gifts. 449 Breen Phillips

Feeling Depressed? N.D. - S.M.C. Hotline. 4-4311 open nights.

All private 3 room furnished upstairs apartment for married graduate student. All utilities. Near memorial hospital. No rent in return for helping sister and brother (H.S. grad) to and from wheelchairs, etc. For more information, please call: 232-9128.

"OB" recommends "The Rocky Horror Picture Show".

GOD is appearing at nazz friday night. special guest stars: peter and paul and mary.

Paul F. Madden, Irish Guard, may have a big nose but he is not hung like a horse.

...you think Beppo or Otto is ugly. Take a look (a short one at that) at Dave McAlpine and you'll know he deserves UMOC. Vote McAlpine Ugly Man.

KITEMAKER WANTED: APPLY 804 GRACE.

Party Tuesday night honoring the birthday of George "GuGu" Gulyas at the Sorin Sevin Castle located at 1034 N. Eddy St. (Corner house north of Nickies). Ten kegs - \$1.00 all you can drink. a reminder, Dean Roemer, the Ra's and Rector of Sorin are still not allowed "in or around" our house for the remainder of their terms at N.D. Do Drop Inn

Annie J. Now that you're 21 what's your excuse!!! Happy Birthday. J.D.

Rabbit Still ambivalent...

Lost: in women's lounge (1st floor LaFortune) small opal ring with 2 gold hearts on both sides. Please return if found. Call Joan anytime 6859.

Change made in GRE test

College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are re-

quired and developed in virtually all fields of study," she explained. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-1978 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy. Both publications will be available on August 1.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new measure.

"The same research effort that produced the new measure also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections that are comparable in reliability and usefulness to the earlier and longer sections," explained Somerville.

The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college students as part of the admissions process to graduate school. The exam is offered six times a years, while advanced tests in 20 subjects are offered five times a year throughout the nation.

This Week at

THE NAZZ

MON. 9 - 11

Carl Casazza

Matt Feeney

Steve Podrey

Mike Richter

Anne Cortesman

Joe Murphy

Tues. 9-II

Brian Evans

Rich Spangler

Wed. 9-II

Greg Hayes

Thurs. 9:30-11:30

Dave Shaheen

Greg Mandolini

Fri. 8:00

Play It Again Sam

10:30

g.o.d. plus LITE SHOW

Sat. 8:00

Play It Again Sam

COMING SOON -NAZZ BENEFIT CONCERTS

Field narrows to 'Thirsty Thirty-two'

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The competition began with 256 teams vying for the coveted Bookstore Basketball title, and after a week of action, the field has been narrowed to the "Thirsty Thirty-two."

In yesterday's premier contest, Dave Batton and his defending champion squad, TILCS IV, had little difficulty disposing of the Old Timers, 21-13. Batton and teammate Bill Sheehan tallied seven buckets apiece in the TILCS conquest.

The six foot 6-9 Irish cage star also garnered seven rebounds. Tom Kirby had a good day from the field, hitting on four of five attempts for the victors. Gilbert Leoscher connected on four of five shots from the floor to pace the Old Timers.

Ebony Magic, the tournament's number-two seeded team, relied on Toby Knight's perfect shooting and board domination to dump The Great White Hope, 21-9. Knight was successful on all five of his shots and hauled in six caroms.

Grid standout Luther Bradley added five buckets while Dan Knott and Keith Tobias each hit on four of six. The losers were led by Steve Ciccorelli who hit three markers.

Tom Sudkamp displayed near-perfect shooting in leading The Chumpsto a 21-13 thrashing of The Downtowners. "Suds" connected on ten of 11 attempts, while teammates Bill Hanzlik and Larry Morris each chipped in four buckets. The Downtowners were paced by Mike Carney who sank four of 11 shots.

At the Stepan Courts, Rick Connor connected on an incredible ten of 12 shots to lead the Mo Fandome Five to a 21-10 annihilation of Claudine Longet and the Misfired Shots. Jeff Schliesman tallied four markers for the losers.

Idi Amin and the Nubian Connection, complete with the "Big

Daddy" himself, found more than they could handle when they battled LAW. Brian McAuliffe led the winners to a 21-6 pounding over the Ugandan president and his buddies. McAuliffe connected on five of seven scoring attempts.

Greg Marx hit five markers and pulled down seven rebounds, while Jeff Carpenter added four buckets to the winners' total. Carp chalked up five steals as his team ended their battle with a 21 for 31 shooting performance. This total boosts their field goal percentage to 42 for 68 in their last two outings. Kenny Harris tallied three buckets to lead the losers.

Bruce Flowers hit eight of ten attempts to lead the Butcher Brothers to a 21-8 bombing of The Sky Kings. Kevin Hart, Bill Seeger and Dave Huffman each chipped in 4 buckets for the winners. Dave Donnelly connected on five of eight to pace The Sky Kings.

Average White Team used a balanced scoring attack to slaughter The Big Pigs 21-6. Bill Paterno and Mike Banks contributed seven buckets apiece and Rusty Lisch added six to lead the victors.

Duck Williams came out of retirement and reappeared on the Bookstore Basketball scene after a year's absence to lead The Quarters to a controversial 24-22 victory over Linda Lovelace and the Gang. Williams pumped in 12

tallies and Willard Browner added six for the winners. Randy Haefner hit 11 buckets for the losers.

The Heartbreak Kids downed a tough W.A.S.U. squad 21-16. The winners were paced by Tom Spaeth and Steve Orsini, who tallied six and five points respectively.

The "Thirsty Thirty-Two" will try to advance their individual teams tonight in the fourth round of tournament action. Some of the highly-ranked teams playing tonight include:

6 p.m.:
Law vs. I Phelta Thi II (Bookstore Courts)

6:45 p.m.:
TILCS IV vs. Dobie's Pinchers (Bookstore Courts)

Butcher Brothers vs. East Street Band (Lyons Courts)

Average White Team vs. Ed Price and the Sloppy Seconds (Stepan Courts)

Ebony Magic vs. Drawer Droppers (Bookstore Courts)

The Quarters vs. The 300 Percent Club (Stepan Courts)

The time schedule for the semi-finals and final game have been announced by Tournament Director, Tim Bourret. The Semi-final games will be played at 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. on Saturday, April 23, with the winners of those games meeting in the tournament finals on Sunday, April 23, with the winners of those games meeting in the tournament finals on Sunday, April 24 at 3:15 p.m.



Dave Batton's jumping ability is one reason the TILCS are favored to capture the Bookstore crown. [Photo by Paul Clevenger]

Irish tracksters prepare for Ohio State Invitational

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish track team traveled to Charleston, Ill. last weekend to participate in the Eastern Illinois Invitational. The Notre Dame tracksters displayed one of their best efforts of the spring season, capturing two second, one third and one fourth place finish in the competition.

The four mile quartet of Steve Welch, Dennis VanderKraats, Joe Strohman and Pete Burger combined for a time of 17:09. The shuttle hurdle team posted a mark of :44.4 on the combined efforts of Arnie Gough, Chuck Wills and Rick Nugent, good for a second place finish in the event.

The Irish distance medley entrants earned third place with a time of 10:09 by Kurt Spieler, Mike Sexton, Strohman and Kevin Kenny. Notre Dame claimed fourth place in the two-mile with a time of 7:48 on the combined talent of Dave Benkert, Dave Gutschenritter, John Quinn and Kenny.

Kenny Lych posted a 09:6 mark in the 100-yard dash. This time marks a personal best for the freshman trackster and adds to a

more optimistic outlook for the Irish.

"We've reached a position where our younger people have had a taste of college track which has aided their rapid development," Head Coach Joe Piane commented.

"If a youngster like Kenny Lych can continue his performance through the end of the season, then we definitely have achieved the goals we set out in the beginning of the year."

Piane will also be counting on the performance of George Matteo and Perry Stow in the pole vault, Mike Meyer and Tom Ferenc in the weights and Chuck Wills in the hurdles.

The Irish performed extremely well in the Eastern Illinois competition, which boasted 14 challenging schools. Now the tracksters must prepare for the Ohio State Invitational in Columbus this Saturday, which has a field of 25 competing schools.

"We've got a lot of expectations concerning this meet, and with a little bit of luck, we should perform very well down at Columbus," Piane remarked.

"If we can get more out of the field men, then we should have a fine afternoon," he concluded.

Golfers await road trip

The Notre Dame golf team will be on the road this weekend to compete in two Invitational events Saturday, the Irish will be in West Lafayette, Indiana for the 36-hole Purdue Invitational that will be contested on the Bohruakers's South Course. Monday the Irish will battle in the Mid-American Invitational to be played on the Hueston Woods Golf Club course that is hosted by Miami of Ohio.

Notre Dame finished 17th a year ago at Purdue with a 779 total and occupied the 14th position in the Mid-American with a 36-hole total of 798. Both tournaments will feature the top representatives from the Mid-American conference and the Big Ten as well as the Midwest's top independents.

Last weekend, Notre Dame found the going tough in the Kepler Invitational, finishing 20th in a field of 22 with a 54-hole score of 1188. Ohio State was victorious,

with a 1124 total for three rounds, in the event played on the Buckeyes's Scarlet Course. Freshman John Lundgren led the Irish with a 230 for the tournament on rounds of 76, 78 and 76.

Tim Saur's fired a back nine 33 on the tourney's final day to post a 73, Notre Dame's lowest round in the tournament. Saur's finished with a total of 240 on the long (7,128 yards), 73.9 course-rated track.

Lundgren will lead the Irish into action this weekend with a stroke average of 76.7 for the season's dozen rounds. Tim Saur's is in second position with a 77.3 average. Coach Noel O'Sullivan will be making one lineup change in anticipation of this weekend's competition as freshman Eric Bauwens from nearby Marian High School in Mishawaka will be making his first varsity appearance, replacing senior Bob Belmonte.

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The pitching and fielding were there, but the lumber was lacking as the Irish nine dropped a twin-bill to Bowling Green last Friday at the Falcons home field.

In the opener, Jim Sholl tossed his fifth complete game of the season, raising his innings-pitched total to 33.3 on the year. However, a four-run third inning as well as a two-hit performance by Falcon hurler Jeff Jones led to the Irish' 4-1 demise.

In the nightcap, Joe Leahy started the third game of his career by serving a first-inning home run to Falcon Tom Owen. After jumping out to a 2-0 lead in the early innings, Bowling Green displayed sharp base running and parlayed four stolen bases into three more runs, building their lead to 5-0.

Mike Gallwoay's two-run single gave the Irish their first tallies in the sixth inning. Rick Pullano's RBI single in the seventh wrapped up the scoring and the Falcons walked away with a 6-3 win over Notre Dame. Pullano finished the weekend with four hits to raise his average to .319, second on the club to Pollock.

The Notre Dame team that made only one error at Bowling Green returned to Kline Field on Saturday, but apparently left their hot gloves in Ohio as they committed nine miscues en route to dropping a pair to Illinois State 6-4 and 13-7.

Bob Hughes was nailed for four round-trippers in the opener, but two Frank Fiascke RBIs tied the game at 4-4 going into the fifth. However freshman Paul Flood lost his control on the mound, giving the Redbirds two walks, a wild pitch and a triple. That, coupled with five Irish errors was all the Redbirds needed to clinch the first game, 6-4.

*Observer Sports

Irish nine seek consistency

Freshman mounds man, Mark Carney, endured the same hapless fielding in the second game as four early errors gave Illinois State six runs on only two hits in the first three innings. Jim Abbatiello, Bob Bader and Fiascke each belted in two runs for the Irish.

However, seven runs off of four Notre Dame relievers provided the Redbirds with more than enough to seal the verdict and sweep the series.

Coach Tom Kelly will be trying to shake the Irish out of their slump, which has extended to seven defeats in their last eight outings, as Notre Dame enters its busiest stretch of the season. The Notre

Dame nine find themselves faced with five doubleheaders in a six day span starting with a home doubleheader against Northwestern tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

From there the Irish take to the road to face Michigan in a twin-bill on Thursday and Tri-State in a two-gamer on Saturday. Returning home Sunday to face Butler at 1:00 p.m., the Irish wind up their busy weekend on Monday with two against Ball State in Muncie.

With a rash of inconsistencies plaguing Kelly's diamond men, the Irish will be looking to find the right combination of timely hitting, strong pitching and sound fielding this weekend.



Irish catcher Tim Pollock prevents an Illinois State run with this tag at the plate. [Photo by Paul Clevenger]