

*The Observer

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

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Friday, May 5, 1978

ND security accused

Two ND students assaulted

by John Gruesser

Two students were assaulted and one was arrested by Notre Dame Security in an incident outside Badin Hall last Saturday at 3 a.m.

The incident, involving 3 male Security Officers and 5 male students, followed a disturbance in Badin's basement. Notre Dame Security Officers, called by the Badin monitor, led the students outside.

A shouting match and scuffle ensued in which two students, one of them a passerby, were struck by a Security Officer.

One student was handcuffed, threatened with formal arrest, and taken to Security Headquarters. ND Security and Dean of Students James Roemer refused to comment on the matter pending further investigation.

One of the assaulted students is considering a lawsuit against the University and the Security Officers involved in the incident.

Phillip Johnson, Student Government security commissioner, investigated the incident this week.

"All the information I've gathered indicates their (the Security officers') actions were not justifiable. I think the whole situation could have been avoided," Johnson stated yesterday.

The students involved in the incident said the trouble began when four Badin residents and their four male friends entered the east entrance of the hall. They were making noise and two of the male students were carrying beer, a violation of University policy.

The hall monitor confiscated the beer and told the students to go into the 24 hour lounge, the students said. The monitor then went into the television lounge across the corridor from the 24 hour lounge. One of the students momentarily blocked her exit from the lounge.

The students then moved into the 24 hour lounge and closed the door--a violation of Badin Hall policy--and made a good deal of noise. At that point, the monitor called Security and waited at her station.

Security responded with two

squads--three male officers and one female. After entering the 24 hour lounge, the officers told the male students to leave the hall.

Harsh words were exchanged between the four male students and the Security officers. By the time the students were outside, a shouting match had developed between one student and a Security officer. A friend of this student was passing by, saw the shouting battle, and intervened.

The passerby was thrown to the ground and struck on the head with a long aluminum flashlight by an officer, the students said.

As two other Security officers were going for their nightsticks, the remaining three students pressed against the officers in an effort to restrain them

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Observer Insight:

CLC emphasizes dorm life

by Kathleen Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

On Oct. 21, 1977, the Notre Dame Board of Trustees voted to abolish the Student Life Council (SLC) and replace it with the Campus Life Council (CLC) as proposed by former Student Body President Dave Bender.

When Bender took office on April 1, 1977, he immediately set out to fulfill his campaign promise to see that the SLC was discontinued and replaced by a more effective body.

The SLC had been established in the late 1960's as the University's solution to problems stemming from student unrest which existed at that time.

In 1977, however, administrators and students began to voice doubts about the necessity of the SLC since the unrest of the 1960's had died down appreciably. Others felt that University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh had delegated his veto powers too liberally to his administrators, and had rendered the SLC ineffective.

Thus, on April 14, 1977, Bender introduced a proposal to the Board of Trustees calling for the abolition of the SLC and the establishment of the CLC.

The main difference between the two bodies is the replacement of five faculty representatives with six hall rectors. Bender endorsed this change because he viewed the halls as the center of student life.

The SLC had addressed problems dealing with University Village and other off-campus concerns. Bender specified that these areas

Details revealed in ND/NLRB settlement

by Mike Ridenour
Staff Reporter

Details of a tentative agreement between Notre Dame and the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) were disclosed yesterday by Mike Lawrence, spokesman for Teamsters Local 364.

The five-point agreement, settling an unfair labor practices charge made by the NLRB against Notre Dame, calls for the University to terminate its contract for food services with SAGA, Inc. and to restore the Notre Dame Food Services to its former position.

Lawrence said he received the information yesterday by phone from an attorney in Indianapolis

representing the Teamsters.

The agreement stipulates that Notre Dame terminate its contract with SAGA Inc. by July 1, he said. The University signed on SAGA late last October at the height of the groundskeeper controversy.

Another point of the agreement says Notre Dame "will not subcontract any work or threaten to subcontract in order to discourage support or membership in Teamsters Local 364."

The third point mandates that the University "will not lay off or threaten to lay off or otherwise discriminate against the employees in order to discourage employees membership in a trade union."

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This is the last issue of the Observer

Have a great summer, ducky!



The first annual Pig Roast at Holy Cross Hall was unexpectedly postponed yesterday. Due to a slight miscalculation in cooking time, the pig, obtained from Farmer Brown, was burnt to ashes. Hamburgers and hotdogs kept those attending the affair well fed, content, and appreciative. [Photo by Sue Coliton]

News Briefs

National

Dean comments on tapes

WASHINGTON [AP] - John W. Dean says former President Richard M. Nixon wanted to use his White House tapes to "blow the socks off me" when Dean was starting to tell federal prosecutors about Watergate activities. Dean, Nixon's White House counsel, said the president mentioned his plans during a conversation with Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman that appears on one of the tapes. Dean was asked in a television interview about Nixon's memoirs, in which Nixon said he held on to his tapes as "insurance" in case aides like Dean turned against him.

Inspector accused

MIAMI [AP] - A federal grand jury has accused a U.S. Immigration inspector of selling tourist visas to Argentine prostitutes so they could work six-month tours in the United States. Richard J. Harvin was accused of collaborating with Ernesto Torres-Alcala of San Juan. The indictment claimed Torres-Alcala used Harvin's help to get the prostitutes into Florida. Once here, each woman was issued a form allowing her to remain in the United States on tourist status for two weeks.

Weather

Cloudy and cool with rain or drizzle likely today. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Cloudy tonight with a slight chance of light rain or drizzle. Low in the low 40s. Cloudy and cool tomorrow. High mid to upper 50s.

On Campus Today

friday

- 4:30 pm lecture, "tightly embedded subgroups of finite groups," prof. paul fonz, u of illinois, chicago circle, 226 ccmb.
- 4:30 pm frances o'malley memorial convocation, "mr. o'malley: the teacher," david kubel, cal state, sponsored by english dept. art gallery.
- 5:15 pm mass and supper, bulla shed
- 6:30 pm registration, indiana classical conferences, spon by dept of modern languages, regina hall, smc
- 6:45 pm rosary, at the grotto
- 7 pm bible study, "college life," spon. by the campus crusade for christ, howard hall
- 7,9,11 pm film, "the spy who loved me," starring roger moore as james bond 007, eng. aud., spon. by student union, \$1
- 8 pm nd/smc theatre "the mikado," o'laughlin aud
- 8 pm plant colloquim plants in personal well being, "an inquiry into the symbiotic influence of plants on people," by steve wolf, 278 galvin
- 9 pm nazz, open stage, basement of lafortune
- 9:30 pm countdown of the top 119, featuring the mames and the inevitables, spon. by the morriessey student union, morriessey hall

saturday

- 8 am conference, indiana classical conference continues carroll hall smc
- 9 am plant colloquim continues, 278 galvin
- 9:30 am baseball, nd vs. bradley, jake kline field
- 11 am tennis, smc vs. ball state, angela athletic facility
- 2 pm football, blue & gold game, the final scrimmage of spring practice, in the stadium
- 7 pm concert, gospel music, lib. aud. & lounge, sponsored by k of c
- 7,9,11 pm film, "the spy who loved me," eng. aud. \$1
- 8 pm nd/smc theatre, "the mikado, o'laughlin aud

sunday

- 3 pm faculty recital, joyce schemanske on the organ, grace methodist church
- 7 & 9 pm film, "charlie chaplin review," spon. by student union, eng. aud
- 7:15 pm organ recital, nd brass and organ ensemble conducted by rev. george wiskirchen, c.s.c. sponsored by the dept. of music, sacred heart church
- 7:30 pm film, "distant thunder," sponsored by the english dept., carroll hall-madeleva, free
- 8 pm second scene, "the gingerbread lady," regina auditorium

Human rights group obtains release of political prisoners

Amnesty International (AI), the international human rights organization which was awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, announced today that Michael Bhembe Moyo, a Rhodesian citizen detained by the Rhodesian Government because of his political beliefs, has been released. Mr. Moyo had been detained without criminal charge since November, 1975.

The Notre Dame-South Bend Chapter of AI worked for the release of Mr. Moyo since March, 1977, when the chapter was founded. Its members wrote letters on Mr. Moyo's behalf to Rhodesian Government officials. The letters requested either that Mr. Moyo be formally charged under Rhodesian law or that he be released immediately.

The local chapter also sent clothing to Mr. Moyo and his family, books to aid Mr. Moyo gain a high school diploma while in prison, and fees for Mr. Moyo's diploma-equivalency course of studies.

In addition to working on behalf of Mr. Moyo, the local chapter, AI USA Group 43, has also helped secure the release of another prisoner of conscience, Apolonia Buenaventura of the Philippines.

Senorita Buenaventura was released in May, 1977, as a result of AI's general reputation and of the local Chapter's intensive letter writing campaigns to Government officials on her behalf.

Since its founding in March, 1977, USA Group 43 has participated in a number of AI's global campaigns for the release of prisoners of conscience and for the abolition of torture as a means of interrogation of such prisoners.

For example, earlier this year the Chapter participated in AI's campaign for the abolition of human

rights violations in Paraguay. This campaign was initiated as a response to the Paraguayan Government's denial of all constitutional safeguards to those suspected of purely political offenses.

Members of USA Group 43 and of the Notre Dame and South Bend communities wrote over 145 letters to Paraguayan officials to demonstrate their concern over human rights violations in Paraguay. In

addition, the Group collected the signatures of over 1700 persons petitioning for an end to political imprisonment and for an investigation of alleged torture, often resulting in death, of prisoners of conscience.

As a result of activities like those of USA Group 43, the Paraguayan Government has agreed to allow an investigation of the human rights

[Continued on page 4]

O'Malley to be honored with memorial convocation

A memorial convocation honoring Francis J. O'Malley, professor of English at Notre Dame for 41 years before his death in 1974, has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today in the O'Shaughnessy Hall Art Gallery.

A paper, "Mr. O'Malley: The Teacher," will be presented by a former student, David Kubal, associate professor of English at California State University, Los Angeles.

O'Malley received national acclaim for his influence and scholarly training of undergraduates dur-

ing his years at Notre Dame. Some of his former students, in addition to many members of the present faculty, include Chicago Tribune columnist David Condon, former Ohio governor John Gilligan, the late Pulitzer Prize winning novelist, Edwin O'Connor, and others.

He founded a student reading club, The Wranglers, and was an advisor and contributor to such campus publications as Scholastic, Juggler and Review of Politics.

All members of the ND/SMC community are invited to the convocation.

Engineers receive honors

Three engineers were honored April 28 by the Notre Dame College of Engineering for their significant contributions in the field of engineering.

John Gilbert, plant manager of the Basic Engine Plant, Caterpillar Tractor Co., John F. Kennedy, director of the Institute of Hydraulic Research at the University of Iowa, and John T. Ryan, Jr., chairman of the board of Mine Safety Appliances Company and a Notre Dame trustee, received the 1978 Honor Awards. Kennedy also presented the annual lecture.

The award was established in

Lifters club sponsors meet

The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club is sponsoring an interhall powerlifting meet this Sunday, May 7, at the ACC Weight Room. Weigh-in will be at 1:00 p.m.

Entrants can lift in any combination of the three standard powerlifts: squat, bench press, and deadlift.

There will be a \$1 entry fee for non-club members.

Pitt club to pack truck

The Pittsburgh Club baggage truck will load Sunday, May 14, at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The truck will be in the Stepan Center parking lot from 10-11 a.m., and the bookstore lot from 11:30-12:30 p.m. Pickup at Saint Mary's will be at the Lemans and Regina parking lot from 2-3 p.m.

In Pittsburgh, the truck will unload at the North and South Hills Villages. For information, call Larry (1869).

*The Observer

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Observer Insight:

HPC- a sounding board for campus issues

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Hall President's Council (HPC) was a sounding board for many issues this year, from the groundskeepers' situation to the changes in disciplinary procedure, but that didn't stop the HPC from celebrating An Tostal in October.

The Council, which coordinated the spring festival, held one meeting in October where Grace Hall President Jerry Castellini concluded a speech about the seriousness of the HPC by throwing a pie into the face of Dillon Hall President Bob Hutchinson.

This version of the "pie assassination service" came in reaction to an incident a week earlier when a group identified as the Dillon Liberation Army, wearing disguises and armed with electric hair dryers, broke into the HPC meeting and kidnapped Castellini.

All year the HPC seemed to have a knack for combining the important with the trivial. At the same meeting where Student Body Vice-President Tom Soma attacked University policy and asked for student support for the groundskeepers, hall presidents were asked to try and prevent "double meanings" from appearing on their hall banners at the USC football game.

The 1977-78 HPC Chairman J.P. Russell noted that "our role was not that big" on the major issues. But, he added, "I think that's the Student Government's job, and the student body president was right

up on the big issues this year."

Above all, this year's HPC "helped the hall presidents to become better hall presidents, and helped them to become more informed," Russel said. "When I started on the Council three years ago, the Council existed for the sake of existing. I think we were really at a point far away from that this year."

One action the HPC initiated this year was the revision of the Student Government constitution. In November, Russell appointed a three member ad hoc committee to revise the old constitution. By February, a new constitution was ratified and

went into effect before the new student body officers were elected in March.

The HPC also voted to discontinue its participation in the Student Union complimentary concert ticket policy. At the same time the HPC recommended that the Student Union eliminate the policy, since it "did not benefit the student body at large."

The efforts of the HPC helped raise close to \$4600 in the United Way Campaign, a total Russell said he considered "excellent." Hall presidents also received information and reports on paper drives, the student escort service, Alcohol

Awareness Week, the Neighborhood Roots program and campus social events.

The HPC acted as a forum for major issues that were acted upon by Student Government. A few meetings centered around discussions of the groundskeepers or around reports concerning the planned Logan Center budget cut. The HPC also held two closed meetings solely on the topic of proposed changes in disciplinary procedure.

Russell was particularly outspoken against an initial University proposal to remove students from the judicial process, claiming that the change would "stack the deck" against students.

Although he later said he was satisfied with the eventual compromise, he criticized University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh's opinion that students really didn't care about the issue.

"Student interest might be decei-

ving since only certain students have been privy to the details of the matter," Russell reacted. "I do know that on the HPC we have 24 of the top student representative who know precisely what the situation is. And if need be, we can have an excited student body in a matter of hours."

Although six of this year's hall presidents were seniors, several members from this year's HPC will have other student government-related jobs next year. Chuck Del Grande, the outgoing hall president from Fischer, is already active as the new HPC chairman.

Castellini will be the new senior class president. Jayne Rizzo, formerly Lyons Hall president, is the first judicial coordinator under the new Student Government constitution. Mike Roohan, the 1977-78 St. Edwards Hall president, is the new student body vice-president. Kristin Quann, the outgoing

[Continued on page 6]

Hughes in stable condition after fall through skylight

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

Kathleen T. Hughes, the Saint Mary's junior who was critically injured Wednesday when she fell through a skylight in LeMans Hall, is now in stable and improving condition in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital, according to Sr. Karol Jackowski, LeMans hall director.

Her condition is listed as critical and she is still unconscious but is responding to treatment. "The doctors are pleased with her progress," Jackowski said.

Hughes sustained a severe laceration and hairline fractures at the

base of her skull and a dislocated finger when, shortly before noon Wednesday, she accidentally stepped on the skylight while going out onto the roof to sunbathe. She fell through into the president's board room kitchen below.

The College was unable to contact Hughes parents for several hours after the accident because they were enroute to Cincinnati.

However, they were finally contacted and arrived in South Bend late Wednesday night.

"Students shouldn't call the hospital," Jackowski stated. "We will post her condition on the LeMans board. Also, until further notice, no visitors will be allowed except family."

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Shortage expected

B-ball ticket distribution revised

by Bill Scholl

A plan for student basketball ticket distribution has been formed in case student demand exceeds the number of tickets available for next season, according to Mike Busick, Notre Dame ticket manager.

Busick said the plan was formulated at a meeting Tuesday with

J.P. Russell, former chairman of the Hall President's Council (HPC), Chuck DelGrande, current chairman of the HPC, and Andy McKenna, student body president.

The 5,000 tickets usually allotted for students may not be enough because of Notre Dame's fourth place finish in the NCAA tournament this year, Busick noted.

"This is the first time that

student demand might be greater than the supply of tickets available to them," he said.

The plan arrived at, according to Busick, is to allot 4,400 tickets to sophomores, juniors, and seniors and to allow 400 tickets for the incoming freshmen. The final 200 tickets will be given to Saint Mary's students.

"I want to emphasize," Busick continued, "that this plan has not been adopted for sure. We will wait and see how many requests we receive this summer."

As in past years, applications will be mailed out during the summer. If a student has not received an application by the first week in July, he should contact the ticket office, Busick stated.

"Whatever distribution plan we adopt will be found on the back of the application and will be self-explanatory," Busick said.

The 400 tickets given to freshmen will be distributed through a lottery. Any tickets not used up the upperclassmen will also be put into the freshmen lottery, according to Busick.

"As far as the Saint Mary's tickets are concerned, the 200 is 20 more than they received for this past season. We could give them more but only at the expense of our own students," Busick commented.

Busick also stated that it is important that the business office has the proper mailing address for students. "If a student won't be


living at the address we have, then he should contact the business office so that we can get the application to him."

Busick said that last year they had to turn down about 50 requests for tickets, mostly from people who turned their application in late or not at all.

"I want to point out that the number of student tickets are not being cut back from that in previous years in order to meet rising demands from other areas. The students are our first concern," Busick stated.

"It is also important to note that this plan may not even be necessary if we don't receive more than 5,000 student requests," Busick concluded.

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Price expects housing availability

by Andy Segovia

Edmund Price, new director of University Housing, said yesterday he does not see any reason for concern about availability of student housing for next year.

"I am optimistic that we will be able to accommodate everyone with a housing contract for next year," he said.

By April 18, 4417 housing contracts were turned in, while the normal capacity of the dorms is 4234. "These figures give us an idea of what we can expect. We will not know the exact situation until the beginning of next semester," Price said.

Price pointed out that most of the contract overload is usually negated by students who fail to return in the fall, students who are approved as resident assistants and students who later elect to move off campus.

According to Price, accommodations have already been made in Farley for the increase of women living on campus next year. Carroll and Holy Cross are currently being considered as possible solutions to male overcrowding, he continued. "Special temporary accommodations will be provided if necessary," he stated.

The housing director contended that the overcrowding problem does not stem from a substantial increase of freshman admitted. There is a negligible annual increase in the number of freshman admitted to the University, he explained.

Price attributed the problem of overcrowding to the decrease of students electing to move off campus. Price pointed out that a few years ago the popular thing among university students was to move off campus, now the reverse is true.

There is currently a nationwide trend in students living on campus, according to Price. A number of other major universities are facing similar problems in accommodating all the students who wish to live on campus.

There is currently a nationwide trend in students living on campus, according to Price. A number of other major universities are facing similar problems in accommodating all the students who wish to live on campus.

Human rights organization helps release prisoners

[Continued from page 2]

situation in Paraguay. The International American Commission of Human Rights, of the Organization of American States, will be allowed to make the investigation. In addition, pressure by political parties and other organizations within Paraguay for a general amnesty for prisoners of conscience has increased.

Presently, AI has over 1500 groups in over 30 countries and members in over 70 countries participating in its global campaigns and working in behalf of over 4000 prisoners of conscience.

There are more than 100 AI Groups in the United States. Each Group, like the Notre Dame-South

Bend Group, works in behalf of 2 or 3 prisoners of conscience. AI was founded in 1961 by Peter Benenson, a London attorney, and has helped secure the release of more than 8,500 prisoners of conscience since its formation. The organization is non-profit and is affiliated with no government or ideology.

AI seeks the observance throughout the world of the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights and The United Nations' Standard Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners.

For further information contact: James Zorn--288-0402 - director of media relations for the local chapter.

corbys

MAY

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thurs Fri Sat

Schedule of Events

(... put in a safe place)

7	8	9	10	11	12	13
PARTY 507 E. Wash 3-???	Last Class day Happy Hour ★ 4-7	Molson \$.75 9-3	Bud \$.50 9-3	10 Days left ★ 4-7	T.G.I.F. ★ 4-7	Elephant walk 2:00 am all welcome
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
DAY OF REST	Miller \$.50 9-3	Exams and Attitude Adjustment ★ 4-7	Miller Lite \$.50 9-3	3 Days Left ★ 4-7	2 Days Left ★ 4-7	1 Day Left ★ 4-7
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Rob Civitello
MANAGERS

Observer Insight:

Case load increases with new j-board system

by Mark Rust
Staff Reporter

The suspension of Al Hunter last summer stirred much general controversy of the campus disciplinary system. The case also gave Student Body President Dave Bender the ear of the Board of Trustees. Bender used the opportunity to push for and obtain a new disciplinary procedure in late October.

Since then the new judicial system has functioned "very well," according to retiring Judicial Coordinator John Talbot. "Already we've noticed a large increase in the number of cases being handled by the hall judicial boards. Neither hall rectors nor students are hesitant to use it."

According to Talbot, approximately eight or nine cases have been heard by each hall judicial board this year.

Before this year, the concept of the hall judicial board was hazy one at best. Some halls had it, others didn't. There was little distinction between a "hall offense" and a "University offense."

Because of this, every rule infraction—from tossing a firecracker to selling narcotics—went to James Roemer, dean of students. Or it went to the rector. Or it went to the hall j-board. In short, the accused student didn't know what to expect from his accusers.

"The rector would have decided what happened," Talbot said. "That wasn't necessarily bad because their decisions might have been fair. But basically the new

system protects the student from the occasional bad decision and gives him a good idea of what his options are because he knows what to expect. That's the biggest difference."

And what should a student expect? To begin with, the student should know that under the new system an offense is classified as either a "hall" or "University" offense.

As spelled out by duLac, a hall offense ranges from the use of firecrackers to the use of pot and covers the spectrum—alcohol abuse, hall destruction, stealing and disturbance-in-between. Other matters, such as the sale of narcotics, are University offenses.

"It was the Hunter case that made them realize that the duLac rules were hurting," Talbot explained. "Students screamed that the judicial board should have handled it."

But no one—neither Roemer nor the Student Government—could make a clear case about what a parietal violation was or who should handle it. Or how. It was a mess because Hunter was giving and we were getting a bad image."

The Board of Trustees didn't like that. Bender bypassed the usual routes of authority and went directly to the Board of Trustees, in order to air his proposals for reform. "And we won," said Talbot. "The Board of Trustees agreed the changes were necessary and they had the procedures implemented."

If the offense is a University offense the case goes to Roemer. The student judicial system would

only involve itself only to the extent that advice or a formal representative is needed.

If it is a hall offense, the student has two options: either he chooses to be dealt with by the hall rector, or he chooses the judicial board. In either case, all parties have the right to appeal the final decision.

With no precedents to follow and many students still ignorant of the importance of the new system, there are still many problems to resolve, as evidenced by a recent case in which two students were expelled for alleged dope-dealing.

"True, what they were expelled for is a University offense," commented Jayne Rizzo, judicial coordinator, "but it began with a situation that could have very easily been handled by the judicial

board. Since neither the board nor myself were contacted, we were not aware of it until it was too late."

"It is the student's responsibility to get in contact with us," said Rizzo. "When I asked the two students why they hadn't, they asked me what a j-board is."

"I see our image as evolving," said Rizzo, "evolving from non-entity to official voice for accountability on campus. Right now that evolution is being stifled because of lack of exposure, vague definitions, misconceptions, and a general lack of force due to lack of use."

"We will attack the problem from those areas," she continued. "Our strength will lie in getting ourselves known in the dorms next year—visiting people, making sure the residents know that their board

is responsive. We will try to instill a sense of responsibility in the hall and clear up vague terms so students can communicate more clearly on the issues."

"The whole thing starts with the dorms," Rizzo concluded. "We have to get established and visible from the beginning. If we do so, we can become the viable vehicle of justice that we ought to be. We can work with the staff on irritating problems and help students, so that the problems don't get out of hand."

As judicial coordinator, Rizzo is the person charged with the responsibility of seeing the judicial board through its "evolutionary" stage. After a first year of trial, it is obvious that the judicial board has some evolving to do.

Pub plans run into trouble

by Tim Grothaus

Plans for a pub in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center have not been eliminated, in spite of a number of problems, according to Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs.

"We'd like to have a pub, and the remodeling plans still call for a possible pub, but certain problems would have to be surmounted," Paczesny stated yesterday.

Paczesny listed several problems that the pub proposal now faces. "First, we'd have to get a private

club license, which isn't easy," he noted. He also explained that Notre Dame would have to comply with Indiana state drinking laws. This would mean that only students over 21 could visit the pub, "and there's a very low percentage of students on campus that are over 21," he added.

In addition, Paczesny noted that there are certain state regulations governing the location of a pub. "It has to be a certain number of feet away from churches and educational facilities, and that

would have to be worked out," he stated.

Commenting on other plans for the renovation of the LaFortune Student Center, Paczesny said that the remodeling is being done so that "the students will have a place that they'd like to come to."

Presently, \$350,000 has been allotted for the LaFortune project. The plans include, among other things, the installation of an elevator and a major remodeling of the Student Center's first floor. Work is expected to begin this summer.

Glee Club plans European tour; eleven concerts scheduled

by Jim Johnston

From May 23 to June 16 the Notre Dame Glee Club will be making its third European Concert Tour. The Glee Club will be performing both an accompanied and an acappella program on this tour.

The itinerary features eleven formal concerts including: Rome, May 25; Innsbruck, May 28; Frankfurt, May 30; two in Berlin, May 31 and June 1; Cologne, June 3; Angers, June 5; Slough, (a London suburb), June 10; Dublin, June 13; Bandon, Co. Cork, June 14; Avoca, Co. Wicklow, June 15.

In addition to these concerts, the Glee Club will be singing a High Mass in Latin (Lotti's Mass in B-flat) in the Cologne Cathedral on June 4 and a Mass in Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris on June 6. A Papal Audience is also planned for May 24 if timing problems can be worked out. Although not performing concerts in Munich, Chartres,

Paris, London, Stratford-on-Avon and Birmingham, the Glee Club has included these cities on their itinerary.

The Glee Club has been planning the financing and organization of this trip for more than a year. Over \$40,000 has been raised by the Glee Club to finance the tour through sales of its new Christmas Album "A-Caroling," sales of the album "Wake Up The Echoes,"

weekend tours, and contributions from travelling Clubbers, relatives, friends and alumni.

European Tour Committee Chairman, Jim Johnston, and Co-Chairmen, Paul Gales, Mike Keefe, Mike Hogan, and Nathan Stone are working out the final details of the tour which will be made by fifty student singers, Dr. David Clark Isele, Director, and Fr. Robert Griffin, Chaplain.

HPC serves as issue forum

[Continued from page 3]

HPC secretary, is now a member of Rizzo's staff.

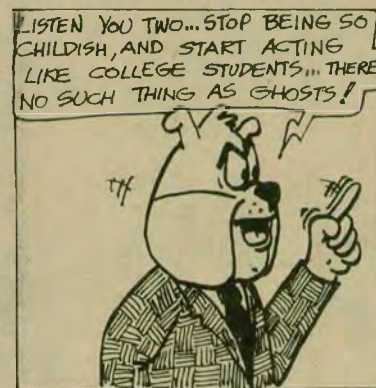
Two outgoing hall presidents will work in Student Body President Andy McKenna's cabinet. Paul Falduto, from Morrissey Hall, is the new social concerns commissioner, and Rick Remick, from Sorin, is one of the two new social life commissioners.

Finally, the new HPC, which held

its first meeting on April 12, already seems to be following in the footsteps of the 1977-78 HPC. In its first piece of business after electing DelGrande as chairman, Marty Paulson, the new Dillon Hall president, challenged Jim O'Hare, the new Grace Hall president, to "capture the flag" contest on the South Quad.

The contest, held during An Tostal, ended in a draw.

Jim Johnston's Noddy



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10:45 a.m. rev. James F. Flanagan, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers and Recital Rev. William Lewers, C.S.C.

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SU to present 'Welcome Week'

by Adam Szczepanski

The Student Union will usher in the fall semester with a "Welcome Week," according to SU Director Bill Roche. The week of events will begin August 28 and run through September 2.

According to Roche, "Welcome Week" will be made possible with the surplus from this year's budget. After discussing ways to use the money with Gary Luchini, SU services commissioner, and John Bonacci, SU social commissioner, the three decided that the money could be best put to use by sponsoring a week of activities for students, before studies begin. As a result, many events have already been planned and a tentative schedule has been printed.

On the first day of classes, Tuesday August 29, the first of two

outdoor concerts will take place on the North Quad, near the Towers, featuring a country-rock group. In addition, transfer students will be given a chance to meet fellow students at a Student Union sponsored Happy Hour. On Wednesday, August 30, there will be a picnic similar to the annual Carney picnic on one of the quads. That evening, a double feature will be shown in Stepan Center with "Sleeper" and "Young Frankenstein" as a proposed films. The following evening, August 31, Sunshine Promotions is sponsoring a Kris Kristofferson-Rita Coolidge concert at the ACC.

At the second outdoor concert which will be held on the South Quad, on Friday, September 1, the Student Union will introduce punk-rock to Notre Dame. There will be a prize given for the best attire for the occasion. Before the concert

each class will sponsor a picnic with funds donated by the Student Union.

The final event of the week will be a concert in Stepan Center on

Saturday, September 2. The band has not been chosen.

Summing up the proposed Welcome Week, Roche stated, "We'd like to give everyone a chance for a social week where they can do

something every night, get to meet people, and have some fun before they have to begin their work. Hopefully, this will set a precedent for a real social year and will become an annual event."

Students assaulted by guards

[continued from page 1]

The officers poked these students in the stomachs to move them back. The students said they gave ground but one turned around to face the officers, was confronted by the officer with the flashlight, and was struck on the side of the head. The students said the wound began to bleed.

The student fled and pursued by the officers, he was arrested, handcuffed and taken to Security headquarters.

Security is currently investigating the incident.

Johnson said, "According to witnesses I've talked to, the actions of the students did not warrant the use of night sticks or aluminum flashlights by Security personnel. The students were using abusive language toward the security officers but that does not justify physically attacking those students."

"This situation seemed to have been blown out of proportion by the

monitor of Badin. I feel the problem might have been better handled if the rector or resident assistants had been made aware of the situation," he added.

"I hope that this type of situation can be avoided in the future through mutual respect between students and Security officers. However, if students are faced with violent encounters with Security, they will only develop a fear of Security rather than respect," Johnson concluded.

When finals are *finally* over...



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CLC stresses dorm life, social space

[Continued from page 1]

from 21 to 19. Paczesny said at that time that he would present the recommendation to Philip Facenda, legal counsel for the University for his use.

At the same meeting, the CLC voted down a proposal to recommend that the directive prohibiting kegs be deleted from du Lac. The proposal received a majority of the votes, but failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority for passage.

Opposition centered around the fact that if the directive was deleted there would be no official University policy on kegs, and any kegs in a dorm would then be the responsibility of the rector of that hall.

The rector liability position also posed the problem of inconsistency in administration, since inevitable some students would have a right denied to others, by virtue of living in a different hall.

On April 1, 1978, the present Student Body President Andy McKenna took office and began work on several issues that concerned students.

The LaFortune renovation and the loft guidelines were both discussed in recent sessions. At the last executive meeting proposals concerning both of these items were passed by the Council.

The loft guidelines presented to

the CLC by a special from the Student Government require various fire safety measures and building guidelines to be strictly observed.

Dean of Students James Roemer said that he did not expect that the recommendation from the Council would sway Paczesny to change the directive issued after the Morrissey fire which prohibits lofts.

Several other proposals were passed that pointed out to the University existing hazards that come under the jurisdiction of University control, such as the use of flammable materials in mattresses distributed to students.

The LaFortune resolution

amounts to a joint effort by a student and an administrator to supervise the promised renovations of LaFortune this summer and next year.

Throughout its brief initial term, the CLC has shown itself to be a cautious and concerned group. It has discussed a wide variety of issues, always keeping the students interests in mind.

Problems seem to exist, however, in that Paczesny had indicated that the CLC has been discussing matters that are not under his jurisdiction. Therefore it seems that such recommendations from the Council should be directed or originated elsewhere.

There has also been a problem regarding follow-up of resolutions after they are passed on to the Vice-President for Student Affairs. Several proposals, such as the 24 hour LaFortune, were never heard from again.

McKenna has indicated that he believes that a permanent follow-up committee should be established within the Council to trace the failure or progress after it leaves the Council.

If such a committee can be established and if the CLC can define its areas of responsibility so that it is not addressing subjects foreign to its function of advisory council to the Vice-President for

Student Affairs, then the CLC might succeed where the SLC failed.

Student Gov't to conduct newspaper drive

Student Government will conduct another off-campus newspaper drive for faculty members, University staff, and off-campus students from Tuesday through Thursday of next week. Papers can be dropped off in the bin in the C-3 parking lot, west of the stadium. No magazines should be brought.

Details revealed in NLRB settlement

[continued from page 1]

Notre Dame, in the fourth point, said it "will not announce pay increases or any benefits, nor grant pay increases to our employees in order to discourage support or membership in Teamsters Local 364."

The last point of the agreement according to Lawrence, was not in the original complaint. It concerned the "interrogation of employees." Notre Dame says in the agreement, "We will not interrogate employees concerning their own union activities and desires in order to discourage support or membership in Teamsters Local 364."

Lawrence claimed the agreement is "an implicit admission of guilt by the University."

He added, "The whole settlement is an indication that the University didn't want to go through the agony of a long trial in court."

"If this attorney has all the information correct, the Teamsters Union has no objection to the agreement between the NLRB and Notre Dame," Lawrence said.

"The union regards this agreement as a complete vindication of our position," he continued. "I

think the University agreed to everything the NLRB was trying to get."

Thomas Bull, director of Personnel, said the University could not comment on the agreement until it is finalized because of the legal aspects involved. He added, "If the union's goal is to be interested in embarrassing the University, well, that's not a very positive aspect to take."

Lawrence said at one time he thought Notre Dame might prolong litigation but, "I guess with all the witnesses and ammunition the NLRB had, the University probably

felt the trial would drag on for days and also thought they would lose

it," he said.

"Right now," Lawrence added, "Teamsters Local 364 is sending a petition to the NLRB in Indianapolis requesting an election for food service employees so as to determine if they want to be unionized."

The unit determination for the groundskeepers has not been decided. After the size of the unit is settled by the NLRB, an election for unionization can be held. "We are proceeding under an assumption that the Food Service is a separate

bargaining unit," Lawrence remarked.

Bull stated, "Notre Dame wants to get on with the unit determination (size of bargaining unit) so that the employees can decide if they want to be unionized."

He also remarked that "We would like to continue improvement of working conditions but the matter of unionization puts it in limbo."

An NLRB district director in Indianapolis must finalize the agreement. Lawrence said he expects finalization "within a few days."

WNDU broadcaster Lou Tutino dies

WNDU broadcaster Lou Tutino, 29, was found dead in his home Wednesday evening. Dr. Louis Grwinski, St. Joseph county coroner attributed the cause of death to complications of diabetes. Tutino graduated from Notre Dame and had worked for WNDU since 1969.

He is survived by his wife Janice; a daughter, Jennifer; and a son, Michael. Friends may call 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at McGann Funeral Home. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and also at 7:30 p.m. at Highland Cemetery.

Nemeth to speak

SMC hosts business seminar

by Sue Ballmann

On Thursday, May 11, Saint Mary's and the U.S. Small Business Administration will co-sponsor a "Women in Business Seminar," according to Claude Renshaw, program coordinator for Saint Mary's.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide basic information for women who plan to start their own business or who want to improve an existing business. The morning session of the seminar will cover topics such as sight selection, marketing, advertising, record keeping, and franchising legal

structure and credit laws.

The speakers in the afternoon session will discuss financial planning. In addition, a representative from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be present to explain federal assistance.

Peter J. Nemeth, mayor of South Bend will be the featured speaker at the luncheon. He will discuss the "Economic Future of South Bend."

Other speakers will include Lisa A. Weiland, an attorney with the law firm Thornburg, McGill, Deahl, Harman, Carey, and Murray; Margaret Andrysiak, director of personnel for American National Bank of South Bend; Glenda Lamont, a senior accountant with Coopers and Lybrand; Margaret Dineen, a professor of marketing at Saint Mary's; Susan Williams, a franchising consultant from Indianapolis; and Linda Wolfe and Lahonia Yates from the Small Business Administration. Representatives from the Service Corps of Retired Executive will also be present.

"The Women in Business Seminar is part of a series of programs sponsored by Saint Mary's aimed at women in the community," Renshaw stated. Other workshops in the series have included "Management Skills for Women" and "The Woman as Leader."

"The main difference between the Women in Business Seminar and the two previous workshops will be the source of the people attending," Renshaw stated.

The women on Thursday will be from small business coming on their own time, whereas previously the women were sponsored by their respective corporations in order that they could work their way up the corporate ladder by improving their skills and style, he explained.

The Small Business Administration sponsors a number of seminars of this type throughout the state at the various colleges. "However, the seminars are always aimed specifically at women in business, so this seminar is tailor made for Saint Mary's," Renshaw added.

Renshaw noted that the program has been successful to this point and indicated that it will look toward expanding beyond the immediate South Bend area in the near future.

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Observer Review

Top Campus Stories of the Year

1

GROUNDSKEEPERS UNIONIZATION

Controversy surrounding the attempt of 21 groundskeepers to unionize broke out at Notre Dame on Oct. 10. The University announced its intention to fire the groundskeepers who were attempting to unionize with Teamsters Local 364. University officials stated they had been planning for some time to contract out for groundskeeping services and would no longer need the present force of workers.

In the following two weeks, a furor was raised by workers, students, and faculty. Protest actions culminated in a Mass for Social Justice on Oct. 13 at the Grotto attended by 350 people.

Notre Dame subsequently withdrew its plans to lay off the 21 workers. In the following months, the controversy grew to engulf unionization of about 200 other University workers, the contracting out of food services to SAGA, Inc., unfair labor practice charges against Notre Dame and hearings before the National Labor Relations Board.

The issue has not yet been resolved.

2

COAL STRIKE '78--EFFECTS ON ND/SMC

A 110-day coal miners strike this winter almost forced Saint Mary's to close for an indefinitely extended spring break.

On March 23, after Indiana and Michigan Electric Company (I & M) had announced mandatory 50 percent cutbacks for all Michiana schools, College President John Duggan stated that Saint Mary's had a "50-50 chance of closing," and revealed that the school would be forced to close if I & M reached a 30-day coal supply level.

However, the strike was settled before I & M had reached a 30-day supply level so Saint Mary's was never forced to close.

Notre Dame, which receives approximately 25 percent of its power from I & M but produces the other 75 percent at its own power plant, implemented voluntary 15 percent cutbacks on March 21, but was otherwise unaffected by the strike.

3

SAINT MARY'S RAPE

Two Saint Mary's students were raped as they walked from SMC to Notre Dame along Saint Mary's Road on Nov. 8. While the victims helped develop a composite sketch of the assailant, a suspect was never apprehended.

The incident followed three others in which ND-SMC women were assaulted early in the semester. The outbreak of attacks prompted many people to question and insist upon changes in security measures, some of which were lighting, changing the route of the shuttle bus, and increased frequency of Security patrols.

4

FIRES

In an unusual occurrence, three fires struck campus this year. Over \$40,000 damage was done to Morrissey Hall

*The Observer

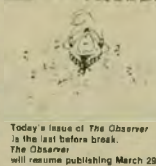
Howard fire rouses three dorms



Bender appoints committee to evaluate The Observer



No extended break for Saint Mary's



Today's issue of The Observer is the last before break. The Observer will resume publishing March 29.

when a third-floor room caught fire on Sept. 10. All of the occupants' belongings were lost.

On Jan. 28, a fire in a lab of the Chemical Engineering building destroyed laboratory equipment but did not affect the structure. A fire in the elevator shaft of Howard Hall on March 16 caused smoke damage to the belongings of several residents of Howard but did only minimal structural damage.

Because of the fires, a directive from the Office of Student Affairs banned all lofts and paneling, beginning with the 1978-79 school year. The directive sparked protest from students who believe that lofts are necessary to make dorm life tolerable.

5

HELLMUTH- CIA

John Marks, CIA critic, claimed in a Jan. 31 lecture that an ND Trustee acted as a front for an illegal CIA operation. In a Feb. 2 article, **The Observer** reported that Paul Hellmuth acted as president and director of an organization associated with the CIA in illegal domestic spying, according to Marks.

Hellmuth refused to discuss the matter or the exact nature of the firm's business. He denied ever having worked for the government.

The Observer reported on March 3 that, according to **The New York Times**, officers of the National Student Association admitted they had received secret funds from the CIA and that Hellmuth served as one of their contacts with the intelligence agency. Hellmuth again denied having worked for the government.

*The Observer

Marks links trustee to CIA activities



Fire cause determined

Student Union announces Seeger, Foghat concerts

Seh both responsible

Fire cause determined

Student Union announces Seeger, Foghat concerts

Seh both responsible

Fire cause determined

Student Union announces Seeger, Foghat concerts

Seh both responsible

Fire cause determined

Student Union announces Seeger, Foghat concerts

Seh both responsible

6

J-BOARD PROPOSAL

A University decision in late August to remove students from the University judicial process caused concern among student leaders. Student Body President Dave Bender formed a committee of students, faculty members and administrators to draft an alternative proposal to give students some input in the process.

The controversial committee, initially opposed by Dean of Students James Roemer, came up with a proposal that gave students a voice in choosing the Judicial Review Board and that standardized hall judicial boards and disciplinary procedures in general.

The proposal was approved by the Student Life Committee on Oct. 13 and sent to the University Board of Trustees, which approved the new rules on Oct. 21.



*The Observer

Committee, University delineate different J-board proposals

Quickie sideswiped, towed from the scene

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Committee, University delineate different J-board proposals

9

SNOW STORM

A blizzard which dumped over 20 inches of snow on the Midwest and trapped many people in their homes for up to one week. Roofs of several stores in South Bend collapsed because of the wet, heavy snow, and a state of emergency was in effect in northern Indiana for five days.

ND-SMC students weathered the storm well and generally enjoyed the unexpected five-day holiday. Classes missed as a result of the three-day cancellation did not have to be made up.

10

LOGAN BUDGET BATTLE

A \$10 million budget cut by the Indiana State Budget Committee from funds allocated in part to Logan Center brought a coordinated effort in late September to fight against it.

Following many letters of criticism from ND-SMC students and members of the South Bend community, as well as rallies and press conferences, the budget committee unanimously voted to reinstate the funds on Oct. 14. Logan Center received an allotment of \$700,000.

11

OBSERVER EVALUATION

When Tom Gryp, Student Union director, brought criticisms of **The Observer** to the Hall President's Council on March 1, Student Body President Dave Bender proposed to form a committee to evaluate **The Observer**.

Bender appointed a six-member committee of both students and faculty members to compile a report concerning effectiveness of the newspaper and to offer suggestions for improvements. The committee has not yet held a meeting.



12

PACZESNY RESIGNS

Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs at Notre Dame for the past four years, announced his resignation Feb. 14. Paczesny's resignation, effective June 30, will enable him to accept a position in the diocesan Office of Education in Phoenix, AZ.

Observer Review

Top National Stories

1

COAL STRIKE NATIONAL

Thousand of United Mine Workers (UMW) coal miners went on strike December 5 as a result of disputes over contract negotiations with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA), the major coal industry group representing 130 companies.

The walkout, which involved 160,000 miners and lasted over three months, caused mandatory power cutbacks in several states, including Indiana, as well as forced school closings and widespread business lay-offs.

On March 6, President Jimmy Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in an attempt to force miners back to work. However, miners didn't comply and the Act was never enforced.

The strike, which lasted 110 days,

ended in the third week of March. The walkout was the longest in the history of the UMW.

2

MORO KIDNAPPED

The Red Brigade, Italy's most feared terrorist group, kidnapped former Italian Premier Aldo Moro on March 16, and killed five bodyguards in a street ambush in Rome.

The terrorists, who still hold Moro somewhere in Italy, have threatened to execute him if 15 Red Brigade leaders are not released from prison. The Italian government, including the Christian Democratic Party -- of which Moro was the leader -- and the Communist party, has refused to bargain with the extreme leftist Brigades.

A massive manhunt by 50,000 police and soldiers has failed to locate Moro.

3

PANAMA CANAL

The Senate narrowly approved two treaties transferring control of the Panama Canal from the United States to Panama. Both treaties, the first approved on March 16 and the second on April 18, passed by margins of only one vote more than the necessary two-thirds majority required by the Constitution.

The votes were a crucial victory for President Jimmy Carter's foreign policy.

The treaties guaranteed the neutrality of the waterway, which will come under Panamanian control in the year 2000. Negotiations on the pact were begun over five years ago and were bitterly opposed by conservative groups in the U.S.

4

ISRAELI ATTACK INTO LEBANON

Conflict flared in the Middle East on March 14 when Israeli forces crossed

into Lebanon to wipe out Palestinian guerilla bases in the largest Israeli operation since the 1973 Middle East war.

The incursion into Lebanon followed a guerilla raid in Israel in which 33 Israelis were killed, but was termed more than mere retaliation. Fighting between Israel and Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon was ended several weeks later by a ceasefire and a United Nations peacekeeping force.

5

SADAT'S PEACE EFFORTS

On Nov. 19 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made an unprecedented trip to Israel in an attempt to bring peace to the Middle East. Although Sadat received support from many nations, his trip infuriated other Arab leaders.

The next day Sadat addressed the Israeli parliament stating that Egypt was willing to co-exist with Israel in peace.

President Jimmy Carter applauded Sadat's efforts, saying the trip might break the barriers to peace.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Court Chaplain to Camelot

Once upon a time four years ago, the dearest class I ever knew graduated from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, after a springtime when the tears flowed like the wine at a marriage feast in Cana. I was graduating myself that year, moving from the Rector's job at Keenan to a role of ministry as the University Chaplain. I lived with Seniors who hated leaving Notre Dame just as I hated leaving a job that gave me an identity as a campus father. The theme songs of that springtime were "What'll I do," from the current movie *The Great Gatsby*, and "If Ever I Should Leave You," from *Camelot*, which I saw for the first time when it played that April on campus. My campus sweetheart was a Saint Mary's girl named Debbie, whom I adored as much as Gatsby adored Daisy, the difference being that Debbie was more worthy of adoration. Debbie, for me, was (and is) the symbol of the gleaming, shimmering universe as it is locally cherished. Having her leave was to lose the heartbeat that keeps an experience from becoming a lost dream and a faded memory.

What'll I do/when you/are far away
And I am blue,/what'll I do?

A number of us, that spring, sang those lyrics over and over, without finding an answer. On Graduation Day, when I was about to become the rector emeritus of Keenan and just starting to be the University Chaplain, I asked Debbie for the last time what I would do when she was far away, and I was blue, what would I do? The bleak answer came back as an echo from my own loneliness: "Nothing; there was nothing at all I could do." I feared that a happy, productive time of my life was gone. April and May were over; the summer, it

seemed, had ended. A cool, crisp autumn day dawned when I knew it was time to cover the swimming pool and take in the rubber rafts, as in the imagery of Fitzgerald's novel.

Now, four years later, I'm saying other sad goodbyes to a Senior named Mary, who entered Notre Dame as a freshman in the fall after Debbie graduated. The cynic will murmur, "You are shallow, Griffin," or maybe the cynic will never believe that I loved any girl at all. I could tell that cynic a thing or two about the girl with a garden in her face who remind me most of the pinkness of a rose, and of the dimples that play games with her face as though they were butterflies opening and closing their wings in her cheeks. Mary knows that I love her, even if the cynic laughs at the silliness of the pretension. In my love for Mary is mirrored my affection for a class who have been Notre Dame students for all the four years I have been the University Chaplain.

Students often ask, "What does the University Chaplain do, anyway?" It's a question I avoid answering, because I have no answer that amounts to much. In addition to commitments begun when I was rector, I have tried to be visible in a ministry that dates me with the Class of '78: Darby's Place; Masses in LaFortune during Advent and Lent; Sunday evening liturgies at LeMans Hall; special celebrations with the children; and over a thousand letters written personally and individually to off-campus Seniors, asking to share with them a lunch or a supper, a drink or a cup of coffee. As a result of those letters, I have entertained and been entertained, at occasions that made the days as wonderful as any I

had ever known as rector.

Four years ago, friends were afraid I was leaving Notre Dame. To tell the truth, not being rector seemed like the next thing to leaving. Rectors, after all, have a specific work to do, but chaplains have work to do only if people let them. You have to be invited to serve as somebody's guru. Some of you have told me that I have been of service, but I think most of you have not suspected how I have regarded you as God-children whom, as a minimum obligation, I pray for constantly. Administrators said: "You can be the University Chaplain"; but they couldn't tell me what a chaplain's work is; they expected me to find that out for myself. So I have spent days and nights trying to care for you.

Sometimes, the caring shows, I think; at other times, it is as hidden in the heart as love. But the caring has been there, as faithful as I can make it, manifesting itself as a shy hello, a word of encouragement, an inquiry after happiness, a hope wordlessly nourished, a Mass offered, a candle lighted at the Grotto, a hundred dollar dinner tab picked up at the University Club, paid for with money I have earned on my own.

Now, as you graduate, I know something about you. I know that you are men and women worthy of Sorin's dream, or perhaps even more worthy than Sorin himself. Few of us here are, or have been saints. The work of the University has been carried on, decade after decade, by everyday people who have trusted God to turn our poorest gifts into the service of heaven. None of us here have deserved you. Like ordinary parents who have sired extraordinary children, we thank God for you,

and wonder where your endowments have come from. You are not young gods and goddesses, but you are as decent as men and women can be. Hand on to your decency; don't let it get soiled too soon. The world does not intend to treat you gently, but try as hard as you can to defeat the world before it can claim you as a failure.

There are hundreds of students I could speak of as friends. I can't hug all of them, but I can hug Mary, and see in her all the goodness and beauty that is typical of you.

The dearest class I ever knew was graduated in 1974. But all of you are just as dear, because you belong to the places of my heart and mind where the Class of '74 and the Class of '78 will always be Seniors together.

What'll I do/when you/are far away
And I am blue,/what'll I do?

It's funny that I should have imagined I could ever lose anyone I love. It's amazing that I could imagine those friends would ever leave me. They have never left; they have just moved over, that's all. If ever they should leave me, it wouldn't be in springtime. There have been four springtimes, and they haven't left me yet; on campus, as in Camelot, I think they will never leave me at all.

Those sound like words I started singing once, when I was afraid nothing would be left me worth singing about. That was four years ago when I was just beginning my appointment as court chaplain to Camelot. If you should be in Manhattan this summer, please come to call on me at St. Joseph's Church, 372 Sixth Avenue, Greenwich Village. Phone: 212-741-1274.



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Beginning the first Sunday of the Summer Session, June 25th, the Mass schedule will change in the Main Church. New Sunday Mass times will be: 9:15 am, 10:30 am and 12:15 pm.

Anyone interested in being a contact/buddy to an incoming transfer student next semester, please call Chris (1052), Carey (6877), or Mandy (7815) by Friday May 5

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Observer Review

1974 marks the End of an Era



Ara Parseghian, players, and coaches look on from the sidelines during the '74 season.

by Monte Towle
Sports Writer

This year's senior class has the honorable distinction of being the last undergraduate class still at Notre Dame to have been enrolled at Notre Dame during Ara Parseghian's reign as head football coach at the helm of the Fighting Irish. Now that is a mouthful, but it certainly does say a lot for the illustrious Class of 1978. We came here in the late summer of 1974 knowing that Notre Dame was defending a National Championship in football and here we are, four

years later, making our exit as Notre Dame undergraduates with another National Championship in our grasp. It all began with Ara Parseghian.

Most of us seniors were in the third grade when Parseghian took over as head football coach at Notre Dame. That was in 1964 and although most of us were probably too young to really take a serious interest in college football, we probably at least heard our parents talk about that new head football coach out at Notre Dame. Ara had taken over a Fighting Irish team that had struggled through the early 1960's and then taken it to within a minute and a half of an

undefeated season and probable National Championship in 1964. Only a Craig Fertig to Rod Sherman touchdown pass with 1:33 left in the fourth quarter had allowed the USC Trojans to ruin Ara's first year dream.

How many times in the 1960's and early 1970's did we turn on our television sets to watch college football, either on Saturday afternoons or Sunday mornings and see this darkhaired, fortyish, Armenian man with a Notre Dame pullover sweater on him standing on some sideline? He stood for college football in America. He was head football coach at Notre Dame. He was, and is, Ara

Parseghian.

I guess if there was ever anyone so identifiable with Notre Dame that the mere sight of him conjured up images of golden domes, robed priests with footballs in hand and great football teams, it was Ara Parseghian. Ara Parseghian and Notre Dame. They went together like ham and eggs, like Laurel and Hardy, like blue, or green, and gold. That is the power of the American media as it relates to Notre Dame football.

By the time the Class of 1978 had enrolled at Notre Dame, Coach Ara Parseghian had become a hero in the minds of many of us. I hadn't seriously even considered coming to Notre Dame until the spring of my senior year in high school, yet, at the time, I regarded Ara Parseghian as some sort of athletic idol whose expressed ideals made him so readily identifiable with the American public. His charisma and fortitude extended beyond the football field. So that when I was applying to Notre Dame and came to the section where I was asked to name anyone I knew who was at Notre Dame, I was almost tempted to write in Ara Parseghian's name. I thought I knew him.

Before coming to Notre Dame, a good number of us must have heard of the football coach at Notre Dame. We knew of the respect he generated among his players and the fame of Notre Dame football that he did so much to promote by only doing his job. We also knew of the great winning teams he had coached over the years and the pride he had taken in the lives of "his" men. The most vivid memories I have of Notre Dame football are the 1966 Michigan State game, the USC game in the rain in 1970 and the USC and Sugar Bowl contests of 1973. And yet, the most memorable picture I have of each of these contests is that of Coach Ara Parseghian on the sideline. The majority of us had also heard of the great interest he took in all Notre Dame students and how he could occasionally be spotted strolling on campus only to stop and talk with students on their way to and from class. In coming to Notre Dame in 1974, we were coming to the school of Ara Parseghian and certainly, that had a lot to do with the aura of Notre Dame upon our first arrivals. Thanks for staying on at Notre Dame for our freshman year, Ara.

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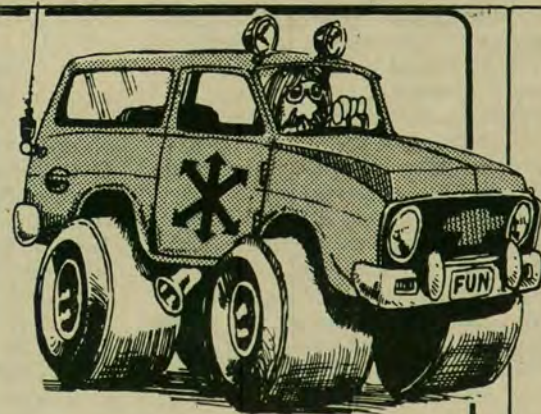
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Observer Review

Icers rebound from slow start

by Chip Scanlon
Sports Writer

Somewhere in athletics there is a lesson to be learned that has nothing to do with winning and losing. Hard work, hustle and desire sometimes bring a victory on the scoreboard, but more importantly they bring with them the realization that you gave it your best shot, played hard and walked away after the final buzzer knowing that you couldn't have done any better. That's the lesson that the Notre Dame hockey team learned this past season; a season that was filled with some high moments and some low points. But when the 20 skaters left the ice at the DU Ice Arena after their two game playoff with the Denver Pioneers, they knew they had almost beaten the misfortune that plagued them throughout the year and had come within one period of beating the number one ranked team in the nation.

Injuries play a big part in the success of any team and certainly Lefty Smith's icers had more than their share. Kevin Nugent, the high scoring right wing missed seven contests with knee trouble throughout the campaign. Ted Weltzin, one of the top centers on the club sat out the last 20 contests after separating a shoulder in practice. Steve Schneider missed the final eight games when he injured a knee against Minnesota-Duluth in the last home series. And the most crippling blow came when Donnie Fairholm, the player who finished second in team scoring, had to undergo surgery after only 18 WCHA games when he damaged ligaments against non-league opponent Bowling Green. The last injury was the one that put a few more strands of grey in Smith's remaining locks. Fairholm had been an all-around performer in power play, man short and full strength situations. But when the talent began to dwindle away an intangible quality, one that doesn't show up in the boxscore, carried the Irish into the WCHA playoffs.

"The character that the team exhibited in the midst of adversity really distinguished this group of kids," notes Smith. "Many teams would have folded up their tents and given up, but these kids continued to work hard against the odds and did themselves and the

University proud."

Hockey is a funny game and sometimes the puck doesn't bounce your way for a couple of games. But for the Irish it didn't bounce right for eight games, at which point Notre Dame opened the season against the top four teams in the country and came out of that stretch with an 0-8 mark. Inexperience and a few unlucky breaks told the story as the Irish were swept by Colorado College, Michigan, Wisconsin and Denver. Finally the Irish got their chance against Michigan State at the Athletic and Convocation Center and they didn't miss the opportunity. A close 4-3 victory Friday night set the stage for a 10-2 rout of the Spartans the next night. Suddenly 0-8 changed to 2-8 and the skaters stopped talking to themselves. The next weekend the Irish split their series with the Huskies at Houghton, to make it three wins in four outings. North Dakota was the next victim as the Irish downed the Sioux, 4-3, on Saturday and then completed the sweep on Sunday afternoon with an overtime goal by Terry Fairholm. Five wins in six games and the icers could catch their breath during final exams and Christmas.

The second half of the season opened with a bang as a donnybrook broke out at the Williams Arena, home of the Minnesota Golden Gophers. Senior Dan Dyers came out of the clash with the boxing title and the Irish escaped with the first point that any WCHA team had won against the Gophers at home. Denver University, a team that had lost three games all year was the next opponent at the A.C.C. and when they left they had their fourth loss and a respect for the Irish. Winning 5-3 the first night, Notre Dame used every trick in the book to go with some of the most aggressive defense the Pioneers would see all year. Denver won the next night by the same score, but Notre Dame had tied for the weekend against the nation's best; a moral victory and a confidence booster for the Irish.

After a split with the Colorado College Tigers, the Michigan Wolverines dropped two games in their home rink as the Irish upped their record to 9-11-1. After splitting a pair of series with Michigan Tech and Minnesota-Duluth, the Irish departed on a road trip where

they would play six games in 10 days. The Blizzard of '78 forced the North Dakota series to be postponed so the Irish were to play Michigan State, North Dakota and then close with the Wisconsin Badgers. It started out well when Irish goalie Len Moher shutout the Spartans for his second career whitewashing, but after that the highlights were few and far between. Dropping the next five games with a team of walking wounded didn't put the Irish in great shape entering the first round of the playoffs against Denver.

It was in Denver that the Irish did themselves the proudest. Outthrusting the Pioneers in every aspect of the game, Bob Baumgartner scored twice and Smith's squad skated off the ice tied with Denver, 6-6. Everyone knew the score

wasn't suppose to be close, but inspired play spelled the difference. Then the Irish took the lead in the opening period, 7-6, on a goal by Geoff Collier and an upset was brewing. Denver began to regain their composure and finally put a tired Irish squad away in the third period.

Eleven seniors will be graduating, Tom DeWerd, Don Jackson, Don and Terry Fairholm, Kevin Nugent, Bob Baumgartner, Dan Byers, Dick Howe, Geoff Collier, John Peterson and Len Moher. They won't be remembered for the best record in Irish hockey history, but they will be remembered for the pride and character they bestowed upon the underclassmen and the example they set. They know they gave it their best shot. That's what really counts.

Paul Stevenson

A Look Back

Notre Dame means a lot of things to different types of people. Some individuals are drawn to du Lac because of the high academic standards, while others are definitely influenced by the legendary sports program. Still, there are others who come to the Golden Dome seeking some kind of spiritual fulfillment. Any of these reasons is enough to tempt a person to attend any school, but the unique fact about Notre Dame is how all three facets are combined, put together in a way which, in my opinion, no other school can match.

My four years at Notre Dame will be something I will never forget. Some students that I've had contact with are dissatisfied with their experiences at du Lac. Well, I feel I've had an advantage over a lot of people, having the chance to work at *The Observer* and culminating my career here by holding the position of sports editor my senior year.

I'm probably just like many of the students on campus by the fact that my parents were so in favor of sending me to Notre Dame. They did not try to influence me one way or the other, but deep down I could tell they wanted me to be in South Bend for the fall of 1974. I was sure that I wanted to go to school here.

My brother entered Notre Dame when I was a sophomore in high school. The fact that he was here gave our family plenty of reasons to visit and be a part of the "Notre Dame experience."

Since I participated in football in high school, attending games here was a problem until November. But, when my season had ended, there were still games to be seen in Notre Dame Stadium. Our whole family traveled to the Orange Bowl after the 1972 season and to the Sugar Bowl for the December 31, 1973 clash with Alabama.

That Sugar Bowl Classic will be something I will never forget. I was only a senior in high school, but I was already accepted at Notre Dame and I knew I would be at du Lac in the fall. However, if I had any doubts about my choice of where to attend school, New Orleans would have put those notions to rest.

The French quarter was amazing.

People were everywhere, more of them wearing Red than Gold and Blue. But, although the Irish appeared to be fewer in number, there was a kind of close knit bond between all of us.

Although I was not a student, I felt right at home with all the Domers on Bourbon Street. These Irish enthusiasts had come here to see the Notre Dame gridders upset top-ranked Alabama. There were signs up that said, "There will be no Crimson Tide were the River Shanon flows." Truly this would be the time for the Irish.

After their humiliation in the Orange Bowl the year before, a 40-6 loss to Nebraska, the Irish were determined they would not be outdone again. The game was all that it was cracked up to be, the battle of the two undefeateds. It was Notre Dame that kept its unbeaten ledger in tact, downing the Crimson Tide, 24-23, in the most competitive football game I ever witnessed.

The next fall I was at Notre Dame ready to start my four year career. The unity I experienced in New Orleans was enhanced even more, having the opportunity to live on campus and actually become part of the "greatest student body in the country."

I can remember being huddled around the television set for the Monday night opening game against Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The Yellow Jackets gave me a scare as they marched down the field and scored on their first possession, but the Irish bounced back and went on to roll over the Ramblin' Wreck 31-7.

The next game was also on the road. Northwestern posed no threat as the Irish romped 49-3. However, the next game was to be my first home game of my Notre Dame career. Purdue, a team that had beaten the Irish more than any other, invaded Notre Dame Stadium on September 28, 1974 and handed the gridders a 31-20 loss. The Boilermakers struck for 24 points in the first quarter and that was all the momentum they needed as the Irish tried valiantly to bounce back but they could not achieve their goal.

My first home game turned out to be a

[continued on page 15]



Don Fairholm led the icers this year until he was injured midway through the season.

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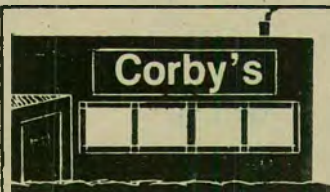
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Observer Review

Phelps' Crew reaches Final Four

by Tim Bourret
Sports Writer

It was truly an amazing 1977-78 basketball season for Notre Dame. You never knew what Digger Phelps' unpredictable Irish were going to do next. "Jeckle and Hyde" is probably the best way to describe a team that can beat UCLA at Pauley Pavilion and advance to the final four of the NCAA tournament but still, lose to a 11-item beaten South Carolina that lost to Portland University, one of Notre Dame's little sister schools in the Far West.

In some seasons you can cite reasons for slumps or disatisfactory play. Key injuries, sickness, or suspensions have hampered Notre Dame teams in the past. But it is difficult to come up with a substantial explanation for the tendencies of this Notre Dame basketball team. This was a club that from Sunday to Saturday could change from an unstoppable five that downed the nation's best club to a mediocre bunch that couldn't stay with a team that failed to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

Inconsistency seemed to infect the entire outfit. There was no real star of the 1977-78 Fighting Irish and this hurt and helped to team. The Irish won their first six games impressively, especially in a victory over UCLA in Pauley Pavilion. Optimism was the most used word, because everyone was doing his part.

Bill Laimbeer had been a question mark before the season began because he had not participated competitively for a year and a half. But against the Bruins he led us all to believe that he had not lost his outside touch, his board strength or his affinity for executing strong accurate outlet passes. Laimbeer was the dominating force in the 69-66 Irish victory over UCLA last December 10. The 6-11 center scored 11 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked a Notre Dame record-tying six shots.

Frontline mate Dave Batton was also outstanding in Notre Dame's second consecutive upset victory at the sacred hall of UCLA basketball. The 6-9 senior scored a then career high-tying 22 points on 10 of 13 shooting and grabbed eight rebounds. Laimbeer and Batton combined to dominate the Bruins veteran front wall.

Only four days later the same dominating duo scored on only 10 of 27 attempts and had difficulty stopping freshman center Ray Tolbert, a leathery youngster who powered his way for four crowd-arousing dunks in Indiana's 67-66 victory in Bloomington.

After a romp over lowly St. Joseph's of Indiana the temporary slide continued. Kentucky and San Francisco, two top-flight teams downed the Irish 73-68 and 79-70, respectively. Both losses occurred on the road, where the Irish split 10 games this year.

But, when they returned home victories came in bunches. If there was a

trend in this season it was the team's ability to win at home. The Irish ripped off nine victories in a row, seven of them in the ACC at midseason. For the year Digger Phelps' team won 16 out of 17 in the friendly Athletic and Convocation Center.

No one can say enough about the positive effects the Notre Dame student body has on the basketball team. Notre Dame's winning streak in the ACC reached 22 games before DePaul came from behind to register a 69-68 overtime triumph last February 12. Over the last five and half years Digger's teams have won 78 out of 84 at Notre Dame. Since they began playing basketball in the ACC in 1968 they have won 119 of 143 contests, an .832 winning percentage.

After a victory over Fordham at Madison Square Garden Mr Hyde returned to the Notre Dame team. South Carolina used a confusing zone defense to best the Irish in Columbia, while Dayton held Notre Dame to a season low 59 points in the Flyers' biggest victory of the season.

In between those loses were impressive victories over eventual NIT runner-up N.C. State and defending National Champion and then number-one ranked Marquette. Defense was Notre Dame's forte in both wins. The Wolfpack shot only 35 percent from the field, while Marquette, who exploded to a 14-point lead in the first half, scored only 20 points in the second half of Notre Dame's 65-59 win.

With the victory over the Warriors Digger Phelps' fifth straight NCAA appearance was assured. But, Notre Dame fans were not overly optimistic about Fighting Irish chances in the tourney. After all the Irish season had followed the same pattern as previous years; win the first five or six games, lose at Kentucky, split four games, upset UCLA at home and finish with 11 victories in the last 13 games to qualify for the tournament on the next to the last weekend of the season.

But this Notre Dame team had something going for it that no other had, balance. Everyone criticized Digger Phelps for his constant substituting during the regular season. A record 11 players averaged over eight minutes per game this season. Four players averaged in double figures all year, while six different players led the team in scoring at one time or another. Nine different players started at one time or another, while eight players scored in double figures at least four times.

Although passes went awry and players missed assignments on defense early in the season, everyone got used to each other by the tournament, the perfect time to peak. Had Phelps not played everyone early in the season, strong second half showings against Utah, DePaul, Duke and Arkansas would not have been possible. The result was Notre Dame's first NCAA regional title

ever. Phelps' patience and substitutions finally paid off.

Thus far you may have noticed that players' names have not dominated this article. That is an indication of the type of team Notre Dame had. It is not coincidental that this Notre Dame team did not have a star player and that this team went farther in the NCAA tournament than any other Irish five. Notre Dame teams of recent years had many stars, but the Austin Carrs, John

Shumates and Adrian Dantleys never led a team to the national semifinals.

The trend should continue next year. Balance should again be the key work. Eight of the top 10 scorers representing 65 percent of the points scored will return in 1978-1979. With few incoming freshmen there will not be as long a waiting period before everyone learns each others moves.

The Irish finally made it to the final four. It shouldn't be the last time.



Dave Batton drives on a Villanova defender during his senior season.
[DOME photo]



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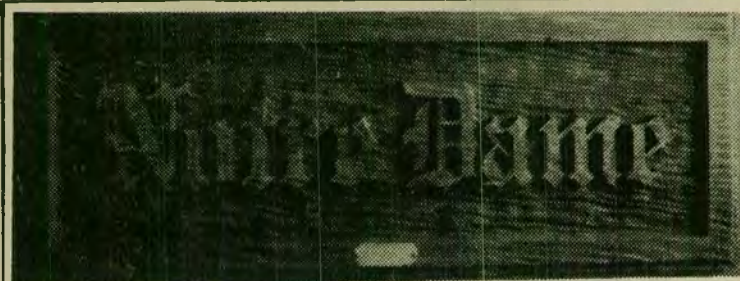
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Fencers stab 2nd NCAA crown



The Irish won their second NCAA Championship in fencing in two years this year.

by Paul Mullaney
Sports Writer

It all started in 1934, when Pedro deLandro was responsible for fielding Notre Dame's first competitive fencing team. However, it wasn't until last year - some 43 years later -- that the national sword title was first brought to duLac. And, since current coach Mike DeCiccio couldn't leave well enough alone, his team stabbed for its second NCAA crown in as many years this March.

Not only have two titles been strung back-to-back, but the Irish have won 85 consecutive duel matches. They haven't been on the losing side of the coin since January 22, 1975, when they fell to New York University, 16-11. This has caused many local followers to sense the start of something big.

"Everybody talks about dynasties," admitted DeCiccio, who has compiled a 309-32 mark in his 17 years at the Irish sword helm. "We'll have very, very good teams if the trend continues and we get more Gerards, McCaheys and Sullivans."

Gerard, McCahey and Sullivan -- also known as Pat, Mike and Mike -- are just a few of the many individuals who have played instrumental roles in the growth of the Notre Dame fencing team.

Gerard, who will graduate with an engineering degree this month, is best known for his dramatic win over Tom Valjasic of NYU in the 1977 national championships. Held at Notre Dame's ACC, the competition ended with the Irish and NYU at a 114 point deadlock, leading the team competition. NCAA rules called for the first ever fence-off to determine the team championship. The fence-off matched the three entries from Notre Dame and NYU.

After Sullivan started things off with a 3-5 sabre victory over stubborn Miklos Benedek, the pressure was on Gerard. Had Gerard been beaten by Valjasic, it would have left things up to epeeist Tim Glass to fence for the title. Valjasic had already knocked off Gerard, 4-5, earlier in the competition.

"I got up there, telling myself to keep cool," said Gerard. "People were on the edges of their chairs, but I knew that I was hotter than anything. I got in there and started hammering away. He didn't hit me the whole bout."

"As soon as I hit him for the last touch I didn't have a chance to move. I was completely mobbed. My arms were shoved back in my face and people were piling on top of me. It was great -- a once in a lifetime thing." It was also the

highpoint of Notre Dame fencing history.

Not only did Gerard win 0-5 in that fence-off bout, but he earlier had won the gold medal in the foil. This year the senior from Norridge, Ill., tied Wayne State's Ernie Simon at the NCAA competition at Wisconsin-Parkside, and settled for second place after losing the fence-off bout.

Gerard could never have been considered a shoe-in to get the nod to the nationals. McCahey and Gerard combined to give Notre Dame the top one-two foil punch in the nation for the last two years, and either of those two was very capable of bringing home the medal. In fact, McCahey finished first, just ahead of Gerard, at this year's Great Lakes tournament, which the Irish won.

McCahey ranks fourth on all-time Irish foil list, while Gerard is perched in the second position, just behind his coach. DeCiccio's 45-4 career foil record gives him a .918 percentage.

Not enough can be said of Sullivan. The junior from Peabody, MA, owns the highest all-time winning percentage in Irish fencing annals. His three-year slate of 141-2 stands clear above the pack. In addition to his regular season performances, Sullivan has won two consecutive gold medals in sabre, and, barring a miracle, will repeat the feat at next year's finals.

Sullivan was the only fencer to go undefeated in the NCAA tourney competition this year, posting a 23-0 ledger. That prompted DeCiccio to comment, "The only way Mike Sullivan will lose to any sabre man in the country will be if he decides not to fence sabre, and street fights. When he concentrates on sabre, nobody can beat him."

Assistant coach Ed DeVivo, who has worked strictly with the sabre team over the past three years, has designated Sullivan the "Bionic Arm."

Nevertheless, many people have been a part of the gradual development of Notre Dame fencing. It takes time for anything to develop, and DeCiccio will be the first to tell you that the current success has long been in the offing.

"It's been a slow development," he noted. "We've always had good teams. But the difference has been in the last seven or eight years we've got people starting young, with previous fencing experience."

"In the first 30 years we may have had 10 or 12 fencers with previous experience. Now we have that many on the team at once. It has made us very, very competitive."

All reason to believe a dynasty is in the making?

A Look Back, cont.

[continued from page 13]

tragedy, but worse than that, another problem was to arise later in the season. Ara Parseghian would announce his retirement later in the year and shock the country. How could this be? I was only a freshman. Could Notre Dame do without a man that had brought their football program back to the top?

The University wasted no time in hiring Parseghian's replacement, Dan Devine. Many were skeptical that Devine could ever fill in for a man that could stop the snow at a football game.

In Devine's first year, a 8-3 ledger left many individuals and alumni furious. But a coach and a team have to have time to adjust. One year cannot be the basis for a decision. The next year was slightly better, and when the university accepted a bid to play in the Gator Bowl, things were improving. It was not one of the "major" bowls, but as Devine stated "It makes for a good start next year."

After a great deal of anticipation, that year finally arrived, the 1977 football season was upon us. After a shaky performance against Pittsburgh and a loss to Mississippi, the alumni were up in arms again. The 17 point fourth quarter performance against Purdue seemed to turn things around and when

the "Green Machine" made their debut in the Southern Cal game, people thought there would be nothing that could stop the Irish.

Even Fred Akers and his Heisman Trophy winner could not dampen Notre Dame's holiday break as the Irish ran away with the Cotton Bowl and the National Championship.

That contest in Dallas was the culmination of a lot of hard work and dedication. Even after the loss to Mississippi, although many people wrote off the season, the players and coaches believed in themselves. They achieved what many people thought was impossible. Sure they had a lot of help. Oklahoma did blow their chance, but there is a lot of luck in any game. For the Irish, things just happened to work out at the end.

Football was very important for me here because I participated in it so much when I was younger. I was indoctrinated into the Notre Dame football spirit when I was small and it was a pleasure for me to be a part of it as a student.

The way the Irish turned their season around this year will always be a great memory in my life. The team believed in themselves, they believed they could do it.

I wrote in *The Observer* after the Mississippi game that although things looked terrible now, they could improve. One loss does not end the season. I truly believed, due to an overwhelming loyalty to Notre Dame, that the Irish could bounce back. Before the Southern Cal game I wrote in *The Observer* that if either team had a shot at the National Championship, they had to win this contest. Both teams had lost once and this was a must game before a national audience.

The week before the game, Father Joyce spoke at Flanner Hall and I was truly amazed at one comment he made. He said, "I'm glad to see that *The Observer* still thinks we have a chance to be National Champions. Personally, I don't think so, not this year anyway."

Well, I was stunned. Even if he actually felt that way, I don't think a man in his position should say such a thing. If the team and coaches felt that way, well, Father Joyce would have been right, the Irish never would have won the National Championship.

You have to believe in one another. You have to try to be the best in everything you do. Not everyone will be overwhelmed with Notre Dame; it won't leave everyone in awe. You can make

your time here what you want. You can go out and become as much a part of du Lac as you want. Just remember, no matter how dim a situation may look, things will improve if you really strive for that improvement.

What happened in Mississippi is something which I think I've learned at my time at Notre Dame. Don't let one setback stop you from achieving your goals. Don't sell yourself short. I feel that all the people I've met and worked with have helped me realize that fact, and I thank all of them for that and for making my four years at Notre Dame ones that I will never forget.

Observer Review

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and John Calcutt

Warm it up—turn on The jazz explosion is on CBS Records and Tapes.



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The HOT ONES



Letters to a Lonely God

The Most Unkindest Cut of All



Reverend Robert Griffin

I wonder if it wouldn't be easier to get an appointment for surgery at the Women's Pavilion these days than to arrange to get a haircut. One suspects that the services of the Pavilion are easily available to any applicant who has the money. In a modern barber shop, I'm always expecting to be asked to take a blood test, produce major credit cards, and name a beneficiary or next of kin in case I should expire under the blow-dryer. I don't have much hair to speak of any more, but my dog, Darby O'Gill, answers fewer questions to qualify for stud fees than I do to be admitted as a customer to a modern barber shop.

I belong to the generation that got sent, as kids, with a quarter to the local barber. He was to cut hair until the skin showed through. If he didn't cut the hair short enough or close enough, you got sent back until he did the job right, because there would be no more quarters available for another month or two for out-of-season trims, and parents wouldn't stand for kids looking as though they should be playing violins. Looking as though you should be playing a violin, by the way, was a local euphemism for saying you needed a haircut. Violinists, it seemed assumed, were shaggy, seedy-looking chaps, aliens to the protestant ethic, whom one should feel ashamed to resemble. I don't know why my parents and their friends thought so poorly of violinists; but kids who looked as though they should be playing the violin because their hair grew over their ears--such kids should be nipped in the bud

before they grew up to join the ranks of the guys who chased butterflies. In my childhood, chasing butterflies was the sickest thing a person could do. Nobody ever explained to me what was wrong with chasing butterflies. My dog chases butterflies all the time, and it worries me sick, though I don't know why it should. At least nobody has ever accused Darby of looking as though he should play a violin, though his hair is a lot longer than mine.

I grew up never wanting to chase butterflies, and never wanting to look as if I played a violin. Those were probably healthy attitudes in the days when you could get a haircut for a quarter. How could parents in the Thirties know they were raising children who would be paying twelve dollars for a haircut?

Yesterday, I decided to get a haircut. I thought: "I'll bung on over to the campus shop. I know it won't be easy to arrange, but maybe if I tell them I am a Very Important Priest planning a visit to the Pope, they'll take me." (I do plan on being in Rome very soon with the Glee Club. We're sure if the Vatican hears we're in town, they'll send for us.) I don't usually go to the campus shop, because (1) during the Vietnam war (it was imagined) campus barbers used to punish us peaceniks by giving us ROTC-style haircuts whether we wanted them, or not; and (2) the campus barbers gossip. They don't think you know that they gossip; but they do gossip, and you hear about it. Like all the barbers of

yesteryear in Small-town, crossroads of the nation, U.S.A., Notre Dame barbers carry on as though they were running the village well. I don't object to the fact that they talk; I'm just annoyed that they never tell me anything.

Yesterday morning, I thought: "You're a good priest, living a good life; you've got nothing to fear. Live with risk from the wagging tongues. Get a Notre Dame haircut." So I phoned over, asking for an appointment, trying to sound like a head coach. (Local barbers love cutting the hair of a Notre Dame coach.) The barber who answered said: "We can't take you until four o'clock." He never asked if I was from Notre Dame or where I had been getting my haircuts. He never asked who referred me to them. He just said: "We can't take you until four o'clock." I thought: "This is too easy. He should at least want to know my SAT scores. He should minimally ask if I want to be Afro or teased." Then I realized the shattering truth: The Notre Dame barber shop has NO STANDARDS; they'll take anyone, like the colleges known as diploma mills. I thought bitterly: "They probably would admit even violinists and butterfly-catchers to the Notre Dame chairs." No wonder the modern hair stylist is ashamed to be seen hanging around a striped pole.

The Notre Dame barber I talked to sounded like a decent man, like the barbers I knew as a child, who had reeked of Barbisol. (What ever happened to Bar-

bisil and Burma Shave?) But I knew this man was never going to make it big, because he offered nothing in the way of snob-appeal. (You've got to admit: offering nothing in the way of snob-appeal is pretty lovable. Notre Dame barber, I never said I didn't love you.)

Yesterday afternoon, at three o'clock, after failing to meet the standards in five different hair salons, I settled for a quick cut at the "Knights and Queens," in a building that looked like a castle from Camelot.

When I shyly asked for the simplest services of a barber, the girl merely asked: "Do you mean you don't want it washed and blowed?" She probably could have summoned a fire-breathing dragon to bounce me from the premises. Instead, neither washing or blowing, she gave me a very nice haircut. Now I look like a peacenik punished by a ROTC-style haircut during the Vietnam War.

Men pay a lot more attention to their hair these days than they used to when I was a kid getting clipped for a quarter. That is why we have the modern hair-styling salon. In a society where the hairs of our head are numbered by guardians less cosmic than the Deity, it is certainly ironic we are losing our reverence for human life. It is easier to get an appointment for surgery at the Women's Pavilion these days than to arrange to get a haircut. It is not the costs and complications of our hair-styling that make us a sick society.

Michael Franks: BURCHFIELD NINES

giles luke cosmas korzenecki

Kwite and Ohnley, the two tiny Amazing creatures that were introduced to you last week, are now ready to take on the musical world. Unfortunately, the Amazing Council was not present during this writing in order to facilitate needed debate concerning public appreciation and musical "validity," but Ohnley, the figurehead of the Amazing community who lives in Pangford Pavilion, and Kwite, his wife, carried a minute Giant-recorder with them while wondering through the Pavilion's nob-webbed walls last Saturday in search of new musical talent. The following conversation was recorded during the evening. You readers out in academia must be forewarned, however, because Kwite and Ohnley couldn't consult the Council-elected members of that esteemed society had a holiday in commemoration of "Be Nice to Giants Day." This predicament undoubtedly caused unmitigated bias and unnecessary ragging to pass into print, but when will it be possible to capture the true Amazings at their very best? We might never get a chance in the future to witness these giants-er-Amazings, during a time when their feelings are not contorted and convoluted by the Common Council's averaging jibber-jabber? Without further remarks, therefore, let's let the Amazings do the talking--about Michael Franks' latest "Burchfield Nines."

Amazing, Isn't It?

Kwite: Where do you think Mr. Franks concocted such a funny name for his third album, Ohnley?

Ohnley: The liner notes claim that Mr. Burchfield was a water-color artist on the west coast who grew to fame after his death in 1967. I have a feeling Mr. Franks used his name for the title of the album to light the lamenting beacon of artists everywhere who never have a home of anything else to hold on to. I realize that some artists become wealthy during their lyrical heyday, but others must grope in the gutter of liquor and despair and produce their intentional mutterings for an unworthy public who become aware of greatness only when it is gone. I can't say whether or not money spoils an artist, for that certainly would not hold true for many artists, but there seems to be a direct

correlation these days between lasting greatness and non-commercialism. I don't know, maybe I'm wrong.

K: Well, Ohnley, what about Mr. Franks?

O: Oh yes, do you remember when we were walking past 241 and heard that incredible ruckus that resembled the blaring, cantankerous, mechanical squeal of Maid Enid's vacuum cleaner?

K: Yes, I do. That was Jed Spujent wasn't it?

O: Yes, it was. And do you remember that very mellow jazz voice and polyrhyth-



mic overtones that floated out of 235?

K: Yes.

O: That was Burchfield Nines!

K: Oh, I didn't know that was Mr. Franks. I thought it sounded familiar for I've heard his first two albums, "The Art of Tea" and "Sleeping Gypsy," but I wasn't absolutely sure it was Mr. Franks because Throp-the-Giant was playing some flako music in the room nearby and it interfered with my reception.

"Burchfield Nines" is a continuation of the Franks style and it is as aesthetically appealing as any of his earlier works. The only difference with this album and his last two is that he employs different musicians. Instead of using the Crusaders as a backup group, he uses John Tropea on guitar, a west-coast veteran; Will Lee on bass, George Harrison's four-string plucker; Steve Gadd on drums, a vanguard in his own right; Ralph McDonald on percussion,

Ernie Watts on tenor sax, the ethereal Leon Pandaris on keyboards, and Oscar Brashear on trumpet. Anyone who has never heard Mr. Franks' voice before should realize it always registers in the lower decibel range and can closely be described as a jazz voice. That is to say, now all his vocal harmonics are sung in major variations, or in fine-line distinctions between being in tune and being somewhat out of tune. His style is very unique, though, and I don't think I've ever heard anything quite like him in the past. People usually like him very much or they think his

O: I thought I'd just overview some of the songs on the album or just list them and leave the rest of the musical tantalization up to the readers of the papers; if anyone wants to read them. There are eight songs on the album. "When the Cookie Jar is Empty," "A Robinsong," "Wrestle a Live Nude Girl," "Burchfield Nines," "Meet Me in the Deerpark," "Dear Little Nightingale," "In Search of the Perfect Shampoo," and "Vivaldi's Song." I especially liked the bittersweet, tastefully done "Burchfield Nines," "In Search of the Perfect Shampoo," and "Vivaldi's Song." "Vivaldi's Song" is one of the true classic lullaby-love songs that I have heard in a long time. You can get real cozy with a friend while sitting around listening to it sipping algols and watching eyes turn green. I also love John Tropea's Benson-like, sixteenth-note solo on "When the Cookie Jar Is Empty." Ernie Watts' bluesish tenor solo of "A Robinsong," Oscar Brashear's lovely flowing trumpet stint on "Burchfield Nines," and Bud Shanks' exhibited virtuosity on "Vivaldi's Song."

K: We can't forget about his lyrics, can we?

O: Oh no. Not at all. How about: "Wrestle a Live Nude Girl"

For twenty-five you get a live nude girl
She can wrestle so obscene
If you got ten, you wrestle
Polyethylene.

"Meet Me in the Deerpark"
We can do a deer dance
Underneath the Ginkgo trees.

"In Search of the Perfect Shampoo"
You threw me, you walked right up to me
My follicles prayed it was true.
Don't panic-we're pure organic
No more medicated Goo.

and "Vivaldi's Song"
Our souls collide
We slip and slide
We feel no pain

And with our lives locked together
We weather the Wind and Rain.

K: Oh, those are beautiful and so different!

O: Aren't they though! Gosh, someday this Mr. Franks might become famous and I'll be sitting on top of the Pavilion's roof with a smile on my face reveling in the fact that death didn't bring greatness, but the living did.

lyricism is too outlandish and his style too unpretentious. I must admit, when I first heard him after taking a suggestion from a friend, I was confused as to whether or not I liked his style. Now, after listening to his breathy vocal tonality, vivaciously lewd lyrics, and superb musicianship, he has become one of my favorites. I wouldn't know if the Amazing Council would concur with my opinion, but sometimes they follow popular opinion, which is not necessarily bad, but not necessarily good. Music is such a personal thing. If it hits you and gives you some sort of inspiration or some sort of satisfaction, then it's great for you. I have tried many times in my earlier days to argue for the greatness of musicians over other musicians, but it is simply impossible to convince someone if his mind is made up.

K: Ohnley, you're getting carried away. What about some of Mr. Franks' songs?

P.O. BOX Q

Embodying the Spirit?

Dear Editor:

First Richard Lugar and now William F. Buckley - my what a den of hypocrisy Notre Dame has become. In one breath Notre Dame lauds prophetic acts of justice and in another breath, it honors justice's greatest antagonists.

It is fitting that Notre Dame announce Mr. Buckley's speech at commencement on the eighth anniversary of the Kent State murders. William Buckley epitomizes everything Christianity opposes - capitalism's unequal distribution of wealth, increased military spending, less government spending on social ills, etc. I hope my fellow seniors will not sit idly by and let Mr. Buckley speak without protest.

The groundskeepers' affair signified the death of Christian conscience at Notre Dame. The perfect eulogy to commemorate that death will be William F. Buckley giving the commencement address.

A university has the obligation to provide for academic freedom within its walls, but the commencement speaker is supposed to embody the hope, spirit, and values of the university and its graduating class. By no standard of measurement does Mr. Buckley represent those ideals.

Graduation day is supposed to be a day of celebration for seniors. I was looking forward to my parents coming out here to share that joy with me. The commencement committee's selection of William Buckley put a dark cloud over the day's activities. I wanted the day to symbolize everything Notre Dame has meant to me over four years; now it will only symbolize what is wrong here instead of the hope and faith for the future Notre Dame gives to its students and the world.

James L. Gajewski

Letter from the Editor

Rosemary Mills

This is a letter from the editor. For the past six weeks I have letters of complaint, not only about the *Observer*, but also about the *Dome*, An Tostal, Student Government, and various events put on by student groups. Now it's my chance to complain.

Being the editorial editor is my job. Yes, I do get paid--or underpaid to be more exact. My roommates will attest to the fact that I reside at the *Observer* office for anywhere from 20 to 30 hours per week. My professors, those who know me, would probably agree that it affects my gradepoint. But that isn't what I'm complaining about. Even without the money I would probably be crazy enough to attempt (and sometimes succeed) to get by with 12 hours sleep per week. And my gradepoint, as long as it's above probationary standards has never been the focal point of my life.

What I'm asking for is recognition. I don't want personal recognition or mention because I know I'm not the only one who creeps home exhausted at 4 a.m. Many is the time I've left the third floor of La Fortune and seen the lights from second floor still burning. Oftentimes I've reached over to check the loudness of my alarm at 6 or so in the morning and heard the tired voice of the WSND dj.

What I want to know is does anyone appreciate what we're doing? Does anyone realize how many meetings a hall president attends in one week, not to mention the SBP, SBVP, and the commissioners? Or doesn't anyone care? So often I think that the people in charge know all the other people in charge because they're the only ones doing anything! I keep running into the same faces on the stairs in La Fortune, and late nights at the *Scholastic* and *Dome* reveal the same faces.

Notre Dame is reported to have the greatest student body in the world. I would like to commend those students who work on such things as An Tosta, Mardi Gras, hall commissions, publications, student government, interhall club, and varsity teams and all the "unimportant" organizations that don't get nearly enough credit. You have earned the rest summer vacation will bring (although some students will continue to work right through those months, i.e. freshmen orientation committee).

For the rest of the "tremendous" student body, perhaps the summer will be a good time for you to reflect on what you can do for your alma mater besides raise her academic and alcoholic image. If not, you are certainly entitled to your right to criticize, but don't always expect someone to take you seriously.

*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving
the notre dame and saint mary's
community

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Friday, May 5, 1978

Congrats, Mr. Price

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate Edmund Price on his recent appointment to the high office of Housing Director. He must be aware that students have problems, but he assumes housing is not one of them. I'm sure he would like to spend more time with students talking to them about their problems, but that's about all that's going to happen is talk, no action. Sound familiar?

Dillon Hall has been overcrowded for years, yet he says it has just come to his attention. I come from a large family so I'm used to sharing my room (one room, just one, that's all we have) with twelve other people. It also doesn't bother me that I have to share my desk and my locker. But when it comes down to taking turns on who gets the bed for the night, then I get upset. If he had to live in the room I had this year, he would

probably be at Michigan State now.

However, this has not bothered the housing office for they are letting in more freshman this year than the year before. The rooms are so small that once everything is in the room, there isn't room to even walk. Build lofts you say? Now that's funny, isn't it? No lofts are allowed, yet the bed sheets we sleep on are more flammable than a jar of sterno.

I fail to see the reasoning. Hopefully, since all of this is "under investigation", he will take quick action. Off campus looks better and better every year, and I don't mean apartments in South Bend.

Joe Thompson

The Refs Speak

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to one of the charges that Myrtle Perkins made in her recent letter. As director of referees for the Bookstore tournament I cannot let charges of racial prejudice made against the officials who worked the tournament go unanswered. There are several points that I think need to be made.

First, the students who worked the tournament were all Interhall officials with at least one year experience. While no one claims that they are professional officials, all of them have a good knowledge of the rules and in general are the best qualified refs on campus.

Secondly, every single official who worked in the Bookstore tournament was interested in only one thing - to call the game as fairly as possible and to the best of his ability. It makes no difference to a referee what color the teams are, who is favored, or who the crowd is for. Surely he makes mistakes but who doesn't?

Thirdly, I personally worked two of the TB Express I's games and I highly resent the claim that I am a bigot. I called those games as I saw them, just like I do every other game I ref. I made mistakes but they were honest ones and the color of the teams certainly did not influence me.

I might mention that while part of the job of the ref is to take abuse from the crowd, I feel that the amount of obscenities and physical contact that I was subjected to by certain members of the crowd during the two TB Express I games, was uncalled for.

I agree with Miss Perkins that there was a certain amount of racism shown during the "black vs. white" games and I deplore that. But please don't include the referees among those who displayed prejudice for they were just students trying to do a difficult job the best that they knew how.

Tim Corrigan

opinion

Mal Valediction

Karl Kronebusch

The end of a collegiate career is the time for farewells - some fond, some not so fond; some tearful, some filled with joy. Those farewells are so central to graduating that the giving of a farewell speech by a member of the graduating class - a valedictory - has become a permanent feature of commencement exercises. I will not be giving that speech this year; someone else has been chosen. Instead, I would like to present in this column my valediction - one aimed at the students, faculty, administrators, and trustees of Notre Dame - in order to formally mark my passage from "student" to "alumnus."

My hope is to stir up debate about what ND could be and how it falls short, far short, of its potential, as well as to inform administrators and trustees what one student, who speaks for many, thinks of this place. If this essay is witty and irreverent in spots, it is because I am occasionally so. If this essay offends, it lies in the fact that this university, in its rules and administration, is often offensive.

The first problem of Notre Dame is its male-female imbalance. Many claim that the "ratio" is not the key to the social situation here, pointing out that on any given weekend night, many girls do not have dates. Rather, they blame single-sex Catholic school backgrounds and certain attitudes among ND students. Those backgrounds and attitudes do have an impact, but the principal reality facing us is that there are over three times as many guys here as there are girls. That creates serious difficulties for a species that typically associates in a one-on-one, male-female relationship. The imbalance further acts to color the perceptions of the participants, often leading males to "giveup" trying to make friends with the opposite sex. The major consequences are dissatisfied students and packed bars.

It need not be so. Enough women apply to this school to create a nearly equal ratio, if the same standards were applied to both sexes.

According to the COUP report, under an "equal access" admissions policy the male-female ratio in last year's freshman class would have been 59-41 percent, instead of the actual 78.2-21.8 percent. I suggest the university move immediately to "equal access," not only to improve the social situation, but also to improve the caliber of the student body as well as to be more just in its admissions policies.

Such a policy would no doubt create problems. Alumni may object, but they are not attending this school nor living here. Well then, someone else might observe, ND does not have enough female dorms. That could be solved relatively easily by the institution of co-ed dorms. In that way, one does not have to take dorms away from one sex to give to the other. The vehement protests from males in the past were over losing their dorms to women; they never were asked to share their dorms. Furthermore, co-ed dorms would increase the informality and the "friendliness" of man-woman relationships - something very good for its own sake.

My next suggestion is to abolish forever the doctrine of "in loco parentis." Notre Dame has never been nor ever will be our parents. We are not children of this university, neither are we "guests." We are full-fledged members of this community, pursuing our varied intellectual, cultural, social, and recreational goals. However, one should not blame Hesburgh, Burtchell, and Roemer for the doctrines they mouth. They speak from a long tradition - one of the Roman Catholic Church in general and of Father Edward Sorin in particular. Sorin, after all, started the ND Laundry, that symbol of the destruction of all that fits, a sign of male inadequacy. It is also in Sorin's tradition that we have maids to keep our rooms clean.

In the more general sense of "in loco parentis" one sees students denied effective participation in governing academic affairs, little participation in administrative affairs and, this year, denied participation in judicial affairs on the grounds that we are not able to exercise such duties responsibly. On the contrary, if we were given the chance, I am convinced students could administer such processes and decisions in a responsible, just, and fair manner. ND would witness the growing of the student body into mature, decision-making and decision-abiding adults. Like a newly elected political leader, they would grow up while growing into their office.

Judicial and ethical responsibility cannot be dictated by parental or administrative fiat. It can only be learned through example and, much more importantly, by practice and application. At present, Notre Dame has neither example (witness the lack of justice or compassion with respect to the groundskeepers) nor student formulation, practice, or application of university rules. "Divine right of Kings" was abandoned in the 18th century as a justification for civil government. Somehow it survives as a justification for university dictates in the 20th.

Consequently, I recommend the phasing out of both the laundry service and the maid service. Second, the university sexuality rule should be abolished, leaving to individuals the problems and responsibilities of decision-making in sexual matters - matters which strike deep to how we define ourselves as individual persons. Third, university wide *parietals* should also be abolished, establishing the sovereignty of each section in determining when members of the opposite sex may visit. The justification of *parietals* would seem to lie in the effects entertaining guests might have on those living nearby. It would then seem logical that those who live near each other should decide whether they want *parietals*, what hours they desire and take the responsibility for enforcing their own rules.

There is, however, one use of the "in loco parentis" doctrine I would like to see retained - the power to cancel classes. My proposal is to schedule each semester with one extra class day. Sometime during the semester, the powers-that-be would declare, without prior notice or warning, a day of no classes. The library and study lounges would be locked; students would be expected to relax, party, or otherwise enjoy themselves. Thus the "Snow days" of the last two winters would become institutionalized. I would recommend, though, that administrators not declare such a "university holiday" during the cold of winter, but wait until spring fever breaks loose on that first sunny day in April.

So I end, laughing as I cry. I cry at leaving friends, acquaintances, professors and as I somehow grow out of college whole entering some "great beyond." I laugh at myself, my friends, our lives. I cry at the unused potential of this school and laugh as its administrators continually strive to top the previous year's biggest absurdity. Finally, while laughing and crying, I wish you all farewell. Or rather, to quote T.S. Eliot, my wish is "Not fare well, but fare forward, voyagers."

Campus Briefs

Morrissey names Scholastic staff

Jake Morrissey, editor of the 1978-79 **Scholastic**, announced appointments to next year's editorial board last week. Morrissey has selected eleven students to make up the board.

Theresa Rebeck, a sophomore from Cincinnati, OH, was appointed Managing Editor. Rebeck served as chairman of the Sophomore Literary Festival this year and has worked for the magazine for two years. Bernie Valenti, a junior from Cridersville, OH, was named Production Manager. Valenti served on the **Scholastic's** editorial board two years ago.

Kimberlie Gumz, a sophomore Art History and English major from North Liberty, IND was chosen Business Manager. Lisa Hartenberger will be Layout Editor. Hartenberger is a sophomore English major from Chicago, Ill.

Tom Balcerek's job will be Fiction Editor. Balcerek's job will involve soliciting fiction for each issue and co-ordinating an all-fic-

tion issue, scheduled to come out early in the second semester.

Culture Editor will be a sophomore Dave Satterfield. Satterfield is a General Program major from Oregon, Ill.

Liz Donovan, a junior American Studies major from South Bend, will take over as News Editor, and Mike Kenehan, a junior from Providence, RI, will be Sports Editor.

Bob Southard, a sophomore English major from An Arbor, MI, was appointed copy editor. Phil Johnson, a freshman from Belleplains, MN, will be Photo Editor. Johnson worked as a **Dome** and **Scholastic** photographer this year. Mike Cantwell, a junior Art major, will serve as Art Director. Cantwell is from Columbus, Ohio.

Kelsey named outstanding prof

Sydney Kelsey, professor of civil engineering at Notre Dame, received the College of Engineering's Outstanding Teacher Award on April 28.

A specialist in structural mechanics who came to Notre Dame in 1967, Kelsey was honored at the College's annual Honor Award Ceremony.

Kelsey received the B.S.C. degree in mechanical engineering from Leeds University, England and lectured for 16 years at Imperial College in London. He also spent five years with the British Aircraft Corp. as a structures engineer.

Junior Advisory Council chosen

The Junior Class Advisory Council has been chosen for the fall semester. The students were chosen on the basis of applications and interviews. In addition to the hall representatives, a community service commissioner was also appointed.

Students appointed were: Alumni, John Hoffman; Badin, Mary Margaret Bleyer; Breen-Phillips, Sue Young; Cavanaugh, George Quill; Dillon, Joe Kent; Farley, Jane Pascuzzo; Fisher

Chris Favo; Flanner, Jim McKee, Conrad Majeski; Grace, Ray Keough, Nick Schneeman, John Misch; Holy Cross, Steve Miller; Howard, Mark Wylan; Keenan, Paul Fichle; Lewis, Mary Beth Leonard, Barb Pokornowski; Lyons, Ann Griffin, Maritza Poza, Kerry Cavanaugh; Morrissey, Jim Devine, Doug Almeida; Pangborn, Kurt Sanford; Sorin, Pat McBride; Stanford, Jeff Hawk; St. Ed's, Paul Devereux, Rick Gregoire; Walsh, Julie Lennon; Zahm, Kevin Shaugnessey; Off-Campus, Maura Zalud; Community Service, Chris Kennedy.

In addition to council members chosen, the dates for next year's Junior Parent's Weekend were finalized for February 23-25. The first JAC newsletter should be out by next week.

Buckley to give address at commencement

William F. Buckley, Jr. will deliver the address at the University of Notre Dame's 133rd Commencement Exercises May 21.

Buckley, founder and editor-in-chief of "The National Review," will also receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. The University will confer 1,661 baccalaureate degrees and 499 advanced degrees in ceremonies starting at 2 p.m. (EST) in the arena of the Athletic and Convocation Center on campus.

Eight honorary degrees will be awarded, with four of the recipients from Indiana. The four Indiana

recipients, all receiving honorary doctor of law degrees, are as follows: Governor Otis R. Bowen; Most Rev. William E. McManus, bishop of Fort-Wayne-South Bend; Ernestine M. Raclin, chairman of the board of directors of FBT Bancorp, Inc. South Bend, and Dr. John W. Ryan, president of Indiana University.

Others being honored include Dr. W.O. Baker, president of Bell Labs, Murray Hill, N.J.; W. Michael Blumenthal, Secretary of the Treasury; Federal Communications Commissioner Robert E. Lee, and Dr. Graciela Olivarez, a Notre Dame law alumna and director of the Community Services Administration in Washington. All will receive doctor of laws degrees except Baker, who will be given a doctor of science degree.

Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, dean of historians of the Catholic Church in America, will receive the 1978 Laetare Medal, given annually to an outstanding American Catholic, during the exercises.

Women thinclads to meet Monday

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in joining the Notre Dame Women's Cross Country Team on Monday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Lewis Hall basement rec room. All new and old members are urged to attend. The meeting will include refreshments. For information call Helen Weber, 7260.

SU, SG plan summer meetings

by Mark Peterson

Bill Roche, director of Student Union (SU), and Student Body President Andy McKenna will both be working this summer to coordinate student activities for the 1978-79 school year.

According to Roche, a meeting of SU commissioners is scheduled for late June to work out budget details and to finalize preparations for this fall's Welcome Week.

Definite plans to contact speakers for next year will also be made at this time by John Kuluz, SU Academic commissioner, and the chairman of the Sophomore Literary Festival, Tom Healy. The ACC concerts for the coming year will be booked this summer by Jim Speier, Concerts commissioner.

"Working really hard before school starts to get everything in order is very important so we can avoid a last-minute rush in September," Roche said. "Our efforts this summer will be essential to a smoothly-run Student Union next year."

Roche has entrusted the major portion of the coordinating effort to Rosanne Pozsgai, the new SU Calendar chairman.

McKenna has made plans to spend the summer at Notre Dame, and will use the time to lay the groundwork for next year's Student Government projects.

Among these projects will be an examination of the overcrowded campus housing situation by McKenna and Edmund Price, with newly-appointed Director of Housing. Plans for the Third-World Conference, scheduled for next fall, will also be made.

McKenna also stated a concern for the effectiveness of the Campus Life Council (CLC) this year. "Too often," he said, "the CLC passed favorable proposals, such as the

24-hour availability of LaFortune, but did not implement them properly and efficiently, if at all. We are making plans to form a sub-committee to make the CLC more productive."

Student Body Vice-President

Mike Roohan added that tentative plans are being discussed for a workshop-retreat for cabinet members in mid-summer. Budget needs and an evaluation of a student survey on Student Government effectiveness will head the agenda.

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Scholastic named 'best magazine'

Scholastic magazine, Notre Dame's oldest campus publication, was named "Best Magazine of the Year" in this year's Indiana Collegiate Press Association competition.

Finishing 20 points ahead of second place IUPUI, **Scholastic** won distinctions in such categories as over-all make-up, best use of non-photographic art, best news story, best review, best feature, and best column.

This year's editor, Kathleen McElroy, thanked all of those whose individual efforts made the award possible.



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Irish 'anxious' for Blue-Gold clash

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish football team will complete the spring season with the annual Blue-Gold game tomorrow afternoon. Dan Devine's crew will be somewhat depleted due to a rash of injuries. Hardest hit on the casualty list is the defense and the linebacker area in particular.

Returning monogram winners that will not see action in the 1978 spring game include: Jeff Weston, Mark Czaja, Jay Case, Pete Johnson, Howard Meyer, Dave Mitchell, John Hankerd, Mike Whittington and Hardy Rayam. Pat Boggs and Scott Zettek joined the inactive list after knee injuries sustained in Monday's practice. Both players underwent surgery earlier this week. Split end Kris Haines is another doubtful starter due to

muscle pulls.

Despite the medical problems Coach Devine promises "a spirited work out." The first string team will don green jerseys while the second team will be wearing white uniforms.

The offensive line will be intact with Rob Martinovich, Ted Horansky, Dave Huffman, Tim Foley, and Jim Hautman lining up left to right. Kevin Hart will start at tight end and share time with Dennis Grindinger. Dave Condeni will lineup at split end if Haines' leg is still ailing.

The offensive backfield is primed for action with Joe Montana directing the Green team. Jerome Heavens will man the fullback position with Vegas Ferguson and Tom Domin filling in at the halfback slots.

On defense, Rob Bush and Tom Vandenburg will handle the

defensive end chores while Bob Gagnon and Mike Calhoun are starting at left and right tackle respectively. Bob Golic, Leroy Leopold and Steve Heimkreiter will nail down the linebacking positions. David Waymer and Tom Flynn will man the corners with Joe Restib and Jimmy Browner roaming from their safety positions. Jim Morse and Randy Harrison will also see time in the defensive secondary.

Rusty Lisch will be calling the signals for the White team and will be surrounded by Ron Merriweather, Steve Dover and Ty Dickerson in the backfield. Speedy Hart and Marty Detmer will handle the receiving duties for the White team and will be joined by Tim Huffman, Jeff Crippin, John Leon, Keith McCormick and Mark Quinn on the offensive line.

Mark Pulawski, Dan Haggerty,

John Thomas and Tom Wroblewski will make up the defensive line for the White squad. The defensive backfield will consist of Dick Boushka, Phil Johnson, Rick Buehner and Angelo Fasano. Gary Hankamer, Steve Hartwig, and Brendan Moynihan will make up the linebacking corp.

Tim Koegel and Greg Knafelc will see action at quarterback for the Green unit while Mike Courrey and Lou Pagley will be directing the White offense. Pete Pallas and Jim Stone will also be wearing

green and see considerable action. "I think the spectators will see an enthusiastic group of players out there Saturday," commented Devine. "We have been working toward this final spring scrimmage and the players are anxious to play under gamelike conditions."

The Blue-Gold classic will begin at 2 p.m. in the Notre Dame Stadium. There is no admission charge for students. Tickets will be sold before hand for the general public. Adult price is \$3 while those under 17 will be admitted for \$1.50.

cont.

Parting Shots

Never in the 22 years of my undergraduate and graduate life here in which I have earned a degree in every major have I heard such unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the students as when the swimmers splashed their way into Rockne Memorial last Saturday afternoon. Between my father and I we have listened to every Notre Dame swimming broadcast either on ABC or Mutual. When I left the meet I looked at Knute in the front entranceway and he seemed to have a frown on his face. The students, acclaimed by all as the greatest student body in the world, had left early when their tankers were trailing. Maybe the tradition started to die when they admitted girls and Bookstore was moved behind the A.C.C. But we're Notre Dame, emblematic of spirit in collegiate sports. Next weekend the Hoosiers invade the Rockne Memorial for the meet of the year. All the national media will be there to witness the action. The student body will have to regroup and show the true Notre Dame pride and tradition. Yes, you, the greatest student body in the world, can regain you number one ranking. You can make it happen...

God bless Bone Bourret! This individual, a true Notre Dame man, the man without whom Bookstore Basketball would not be possible, is being canonized as a Bookstore Saint on Bookstore Court #2 this Saturday. You've seen this true Notre Dame man with his Bookstore Director shirt and his gold clipboard stalking the campus courts. He's the one who shovels the Bookstore Courts during the winter and sweeps them during the tournament. He's what Notre Dame is all about. This weekend when Bone becomes a Bookstore Saint, don't forget to change the last line of the school alma mater, Notre Dame our Mother, to an appropo form for the event. "And our hearts forever, praise thee Bone Bourret..."

It's always difficult to draw the fine line between joking and offense. The above was written in a humorous light and wasn't meant to offend anyone. The Notre Dame audience is one of the toughest to please whether its writing, athletics or academics. Don't ever change.

Track members get honors

Chuck Aragon was named the Most Valuable Player on the 1978 Notre Dame Track Team at their annual banquet held last night in the Monogram Room at the ACC. The freshman speedster represented Notre Dame at the NCAA Indoor Championship Meet in March and served as lead-off man for the Irish two-mile relay team, winners of the Kansas Relays and runners-up at the Drake Relays.

Aragon, a native of Los Lunas, New Mexico, also ran the 800-meter and the 400-meter relay for the Irish. He was clocked at 1:49.8 in the 800 while achieving a 47.5 in the 400 relay.

Senior weightman, Mike Meyer, a graduate of Clay High School in South Bend, was presented with

the Outstanding Scholar Athlete Award by Mike Boehm of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley. Meyer, a double major in English and Philosophy, carries a 3.75 grade point average at Notre Dame and was recently awarded a fellowship by Johns Hopkins University to pursue his doctorate in Philosophy.

Head Track Coach Joe Piane named the co-captains for next year's track and cross-country teams. Dennis VanderKraats, a junior distance runner from Toronto, Ontario, will serve as co-captain of both sports. He will be joined on the cross-country team by junior Steve Welch, a distance runner from Hannibal, Missouri. Serving with VanderKraats as track

co-captain will be sophomore pole vaulter Perry Stow. Stow is a native of Elkhart, Indiana.

Dahrling named

Observer Sports Editor Ray O'Brien announced the appointment of Debbie Dahrling to the position of Saint Mary's Sports Editor yesterday. O'Brien commented, "There is a communication problem between the SMC athletic department and the Observer Sports Department. Hopefully by adding this new position the problem will be rectified and Saint Mary's will get the coverage they deserve." O'Brien also felt that the coverage of women's sports on both campuses would improve by next year.

THE MUSIC SALE!

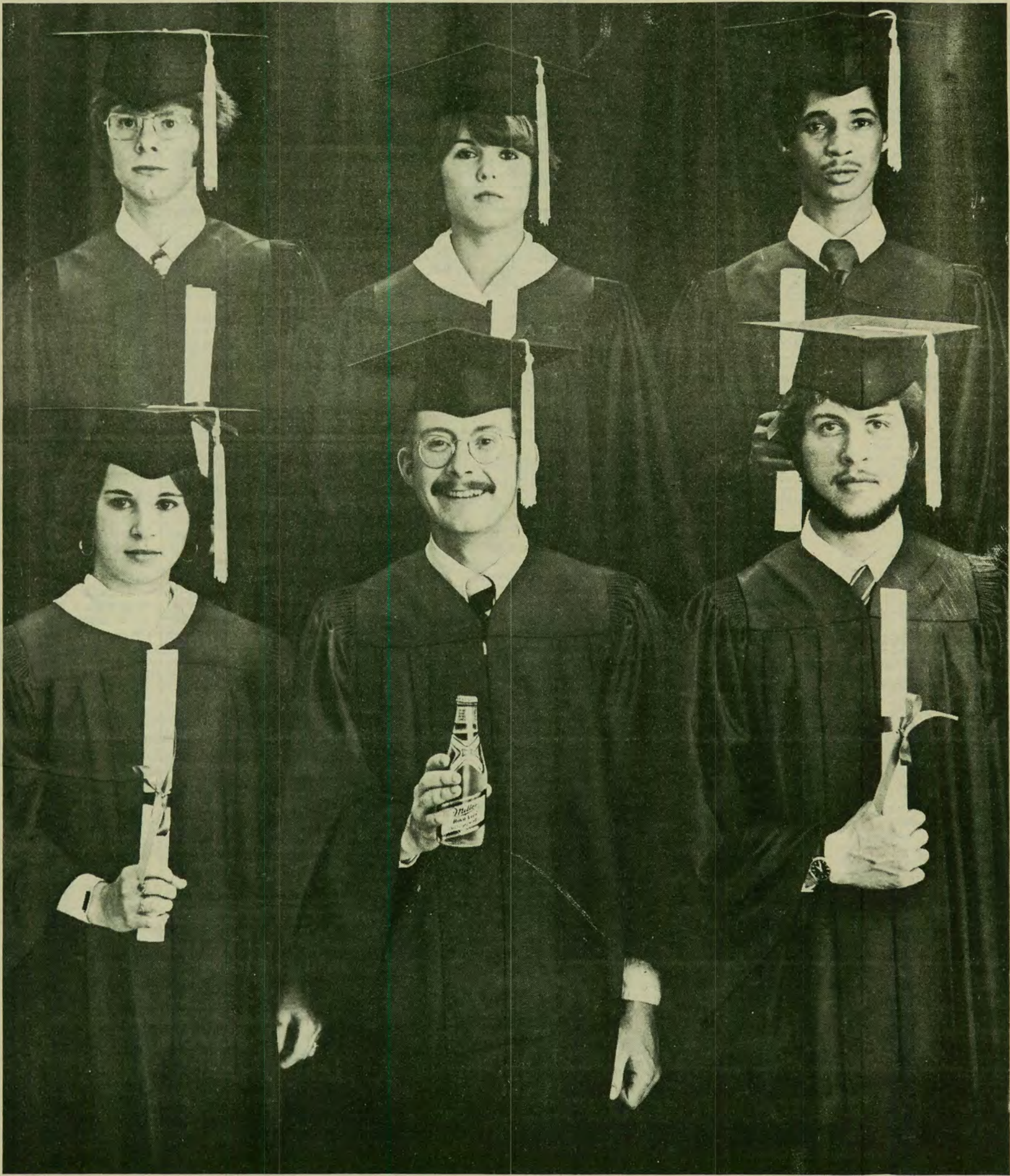
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NOTICES

Great Summer Jobs - Arts & Letters, Business majors, call 3174, 8-11 p.m.

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary, Inc. Professional Typing Service IBM Correcting Selectrics. \$85 per page minimum. Call 232-0898 "When you want the Best". Resumes: \$3.00/page.

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Paint a house this summer and live for free in that same furnished house a couple blocks from campus. 277-3604.

Work for me this summer a few hours a week and live for free. 277-3604

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED a career in real estate? Company with a reputation for commercial and investment sales seeking potential sales associates. Call Berrien Real Estate Service. 616-983-1585 St. Joseph, MI location. Ask for Florian Beles.

Dissertations, manuscripts, etc., typed. IBM Selectric II. Linda's Letters. 287-4971.

Need ride to Albuquerque after graduation. Will share driving and expenses. Call Debbie at 4-5-4898.

Come one, come all to the great Amusement Park field trip this Sunday, May 7th, 1978. For the first time ever the Notre Dame/St. Mary's Council for the Retarded is sponsoring this extravaganza for the Logan Center children and adults. For anyone that is interested in going (whether you are a Logan Volunteer or not doesn't matter), meet at Logan Center at 8:30 a.m. and we'll return at 6:00 p.m. Take a break from studying and help us out. Bring lots of friends along with you!! Any questions feel free to call Art Koebel (287-7509) or Jeanne Conboy (4-1-4391). Be there!!

Attention all Logan Volunteers and interested students. The annual Awards Banquet for the retarded children and adults that participate in the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded activities is this Saturday night, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Logan Center cafeteria. We need lots of help cooking, serving, and decorating! Workers will be planning and making decorations on Friday night from 6:00-10:00 p.m. at the Logan cafeteria. If you can help out, even for an hour or so, please call Mike at 1216 or Sue at 4-1-4783. If you could help cook or serve at the banquet, please call Jean at 4-1-4391 or Art at 287-7509. Also, we need empty wine bottles for decorations, so if you have any of those you can contribute, please call Jean. The banquet is a dressy affair, so put on some nice threads and help us salute the Logan kids for their fine efforts this year!

DON'T FORGET: The last ND-SMC Council for the Retarded recreation period is this Saturday, May 6th, from 9:00-11:30 a.m. Come and join in on the fun that makes the last rec one of the most special of the year! Any questions, please call Mike at 1216 or Sue at 4-1-4783.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: One Plymouth car key on a black key chain with a Sagittarius medallion. One lined blue denim jacket with no identification. One navy blue hooded sweatshirt. One navy blue windbreaker. One Timex watch on a black leather watchband. All items found at the An Tostal Volleyball Tournament courts by the Towers last week. To claim, call Ted (3209).

FOUND: In student parking lot. Pair of contact lenses, in lens case. Call 3564.

LOST: A Kodak Tele-instant camera with the initials MRS on the back at the Carnival Friday night. Call Mary at 2152.

LOST: Keyson leather ring between rugby field and mud pits. Call 5729.

LOST: Takumar camera lens with case and lens protector. Call 277-4585. (telephoto - 143 mm)

FOUND: 2 keys with #118 in front of Lewis Hall. Call Observer

LOST: Two rings in LaFortune powder room. SMC class ring (in. M.M.W. B.S.N., '78) and initial ring. Call Mary (4-1-4764) or Jim (8287). Reward \$.

LOST: A pair of blue-grey prescription sunglasses. 7957.

FOUND: One pair of contacts in Faculty Parking lot. Call 3564.

LOST: Small hammered gold ring. Of great personal value. If found please call Maritza 1915.

LOST: One blue fiberglass raquetball raquet with leather grip. REWARD. Call 1605 if found.

FOUND: Glass case. Call at the Observer office to identify.

LOST: 1 pair of maroon sunglasses between Flanner and the Memorial Library during An Tostal. If found, please call Sue 4-1-5773. Reward!

LOST: Men's Glasses in blue case. Call 1195.

LOST: Kodak Instamatic camera at mudpit Saturday. It was left on the bleachers. If not found my roommate will decapitate me. Call Mike at 3805.

LOST: Blue key chain that says "Laurie California" on it. If found please call 4425 (SMC). Thanks!

LOST: Gold wire frame glasses in vicinity of SMC clubhouse Sat. night. Name on inside of bow. Call 1770.

FOUND: Kite in entrance of O'Shag. Call 6906 to identify.

LOST: Yellow calculus notebook on South Quad Fri. afternoon at An Tostal. Call Joe at 1736. His grade depends on it.

LOST: Camera, Minolta 101. Please call 6849 if found.

FOR RENT

Staying for the summer? Rent a house and live off campus. Lower summer rent, close to campus. Call 8730 or 8742 for more details.

ND area, spacious 2 bedroom, unfurnished, quiet neighborhood, recently redecorated, carpeted, heat and appliances furnished. Available July 1, \$175/month, Call 289-1856 after 6 p.m.

4-5-6 BDR. HOUSES NEAR Portage and Angela. Rent adjusted to number of students. These are well-maintained houses. Call 234-6688.

Four bedroom house for rent this summer near campus - contact Myron Busby at 287-7617.

Summer Rental - 4 bedrooms, walking distance, great neighborhood. Great Buy, WHAT A PALACE!! 287-7617.

SUMMER RENTAL: Great house. 4 bedrooms, washer, dryer, all utilities. \$175/month. 234-1972.

FOR SALE

One 12x8 gold carpet with matching 8x4 piece. \$40.00 Call Bill or Don at 1087.

For Sale: New Yorker 3-speed bicycle. Good condition. Must sell. Call Jack at 6706.

For Sale: 2 twin beds - orange, brown, beige and white pattern - quilted - excellent condition! \$32 for the pair. Call 4-1-4001.

Stereo equipment major brand discounts on fully guaranteed, factory sealed audio-video eqpt. Elliot Enterprises, Park Court, Buchanan, Mich 49107. Call nices toll free 683-0121

For Sale: 3 floral bedspreads with dust ruffles and curtains. Great Price. call SMC 4563

Full color Cotton Bowl and USC football; UCLA, Kentucky and Maryland basketball pictures for sale. Sports Illustrated material at a low price. Call Doug at 8982 or stop by 318 Zahm.

For Sale - ONE COUCH, ONE HANGING LAMP, ONE X-MAS TREE, ONE END TABLE. CHEAP! CALL RICH OR JOE 1173

4.8 Cu. Ft. compact refrigerator. Excellent condition. Call Brendan at 8467

Senior wishes to sell lager University approved refrig. PLEASE CALL SUNNY - 1266. Call late - she keeps strange hours!!

Refrigerator for sale. 6 month old compact. Price negotiable. Please call Mimi 6723

Used golf balls like new. \$20 per 100 and other prices call 272-0783

For Sale: 1970 Buick Le Sabre. Good Condition. Good Price. Call Felix at 289-4736

Easy chair, cassette tape recorder, cassettes. Paul (1537) 401 Cav.

1977 Nova - 4 door, Air, PS, PB, AT, V-8, AM Radio with Speakers, 6,000 miles. If interested call: 272-3572 After 5:00.

Student Union ticket office has 200 Pit Tickets left to sell. Any faculty member, staff member, student who wants tickets for the summer go to the office by Friday May 5, 1978.

Capri - 73 - V-6 - Deluxe, 4 speed, loaded, offers-7232

For Sale: 2 Yamaha NS-5 speakers and Harmon Kardon 330 C receiver. Practically new. Bargain. call 3081

1974 Pinto Squire Wagon - Must see to appreciate. Automatic, Air, excellent condition. 277-3967

Great Furniture Buys! couch, desk, chairs, tables call 288-5182

73 Vega Chev. 2-door, Bids accepted. n.d. Credit Union - 283-6262 "Millicent"

77 Firebird Esprit 3 speed- AM-FM. 8 track stereo \$3,999.99 N.D. Credit Union - 283-6262 "Millicent"

75 Ford Elite 2-door, green, AM-Radio, A/C. 12,273 Miles. \$3,500.00 N.D. Credit Union - 283-6262 "Millicent"

75 Audi Foxy Type 2S, 2-door, 19,151 Miles Bids Accepted. N.D. Credit Union - 283-6262 "Millicent"

1977 Mobile Home [Monarch] 70x14, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Village Green Park. Skirted, \$7,999.00 Call Millie, N.D. Credit Union - 283-6262

For Sale: One big 4 ft. refrigerator. \$100 firm call K.B. 4-1-4677

WANTED

Two St. Mary's students desperately need housing close to campus for summer. Willing to pay up to \$50 per person, per month. Call 284-4004 or 284-5201.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. 14, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Need ride to Albuquerque after graduation. Will share driving and expenses. Call Debbie 4-1-4898.

Male Housemate wanted for the summer. Call 288-8417.

Help wanted: We need people for work behind the bar and in the kitchen. Further information: Gail Lighthall Lee's Bar-b-que 289-0639.

WANTED: Notre Dame student for part-time Budget Director. Knowledge of accounting important. Should be interested in O-Base budgeting. Prefer someone who would like to develop an expertise on analysing real estate transactions. Contact Florian Beles, Berrien Real Estate Service 616-983-1585. St. Joseph, MI.

Need ride to Dallas after graduation. Share driving and expenses 6883.

I need a ride to Wash. D.C. Can leave after last exam May 16. Call Jim 8906.

Need ride to Texas: Dallas, Houston, etc. Share driving and exp. 2747.

FEMALE CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED. Eastern area T.T.T. Camp, Wolcottville, IN Contact: Ms. Pat Buede, 130 Parker ST., Cincinnati, OH 45219.

Need 1 or 2 rides to downstate N.Y. area: I-80, I-81. Coleen 7815.

N.D. family wants to rent large 3 bedroom or 4 bedroom house. 1 year occupancy. Close to N.D. Call 287-4191.

I need an apt for the summer. Please ask for John Klein at 289-4871.

Need 1 ride to Albany, N.Y. Can leave May 12 or 13. Have little to take. Share gas and driving. Steve 8998.

Need ride to Danbury, Con. area; share D&E Mark 3506

Need - Bicycle - Cheap; will pay cash. call 7308.

Wanted: Need ride home to Fr. Ldle. call 4-1-4381

Wanted: Someone to drive my car to Ft. Lauderdale area after exams. call Jeff 234-1263

Wanted: male grad student to share Corby Homes townhouse. 2-bedrooms. furnished. \$85 per month plus utilities. Call Pat 287-7743

Need an extra to fill your house or apt. next year? I need a place to live - preferably close to campus. Call Brian, 287-2275 after 11 p.m.

PERSONALS

TO ALL PAID PERSONEL FOR THE OBSERVER: YOU CN PICK UP YOUR FINAL CHECKS ANYTIME AFTER TUESDAY* MAY 9th FROM MARY IN ROOM 333, LEWIS HALL. PHONE 7248

Bic- How did you break your bed? Beware of compromising photos, scheming roomies and fake diamonds. I'll try not to trip down the aisle. Love, the Backwards Mountie

Mo Mck - what a weep! - go get 'em sweetie!
Erin - you're the pride of Pampas & and we love ya!
Sue - what can I say - you're the best!
Karen - viel Gluck auf Innsbruck - we'll miss you!

TB

Kathy S - eat lots of spaghetti for us!
Anne C - give Cincinnati our best - with a smile!
Mary JO - EWF baby - all the way!
Anne H - If someone is nicer, I don't know who!

TB

Residents of 127, 125, 123, 118, and especially Room 220 Farley: I'm really going to miss you this summer! Have a great one!

Love,
229 Fisher

Bob: Haggar was Great - Have you seen Galvin? Take care and love

Kathy

Observer Personnel:
Being the type that gets pressed for words, I don't NEWA what to say except hood luck and happy summer.

Bob B.

Observer Typists:
Thanks to all the "Flying fingers" for all your help this year. Good luck to the seniors - we'll miss you. Have a great summer and see you in the fall.

Mardi

Dear Italian Duck Mommy: My only regrets about our meeting is that it came so late. Bye and Love

Irish Dancer

John Malcom: Pretty soon Seton Hall's emblem will be the star of David

John Malcom: How's life in the Golan Heights?

John Malcom: If nice guys finish last, how come you weren't first in the Ugly Man Contest

Jim (Jeff's look alike): Here's the answer to the \$64 question. It was I, I cannot lie.

JESSE: I hope you have an alarm clock to get you up in time. I'd hate to see some Irishman Wake (Knock) you up. Love

Rich

ARCHWAY: You've thrown some excellent parties. Keep up the good work next year.
A Granulating Senior

Mark, Jim Doc, Koz, Brian, Etc.: One more day of classes and it's all over. Hope the real world is good to all of you!

Sue

All those interested in typing for the Observer next year call Mardi at 4-1-4677. Paid Position.

Student checks cashed with SMC/ND I.D. at Georgetown Pharmacy, Georgetown Shopping Center or Marmain Pharmacy, 426 N. Mich.

Car Wash Only \$1.00
Saturday and Sunday May 6 and 7 1-4 Behind SMC Security House. Sponsored by Augusta Hall

Returning Observer Typists:
Please indicate to me by the end of the week, the day(s) and time(s) you want to type next year.

Call me or leave a note in my box.

Mardi

Dorothy - give Louisville my best - and yours.

MJ - one of the best - have a great summer!

Liz B - what a cutie- oui, oui mademoiselle.

Mary M - you little Murphette - you're stuck in South Bend!

3rd Floor Stanford Lounge,
We had some fun this year huh?
You're a bunch of wild & crazy guys. See you next year.
love, Diane, Dorothea, Lisa, Mary Rose
And Sharon

Steph Hayes:
It's been real & it's been fun & it's ever been real fun! (sometimes)
love, 2 South

TerriCafaro, Kathy Riedle, Lisa Brinkman, Gerri Jacobs & Cindy Jones:
Wherever you may go - goodbye and good luck!

love, the Gang

Wurf, Al, Chris, Boom, Zing, Kos, Boobie, Pepi, Clancy and Skels-
Congratulations on graduating. We'll miss you! Good luck always,
Git and Mo

Observer Staff [past and present].
Have a good, restful summer. I think it is agreed we all need a long vacation!
Love ya!

Mom

Anonymous,
Thanks for the daisies. Who are you?

KK

Gentle Giant,
Happy 22nd birthday. Much love,
Libby

Kath,
Here it is. It's been fun with you. Take care. I love you.

Danny

Thanks to Sunny, Gene, Mo, Bonach, Tom H., Diane Enrique, Mick C., Rick, Jim, Martin, Dana, Kathy [SU secretary] and everybody else for making this year's Social Commission a success!

Orest

A big thanks to all of you in the Orest for UMOC movement for your hard work, dedication (&) and for breaking the record with \$1,705. - I'll never forget it [although sometimes I'd like to!]

Yours in Ugly,
Orest

Tennis Shoes,
Your court or mine?

Mr. Snuggles

Mark,
Happy Birthday old man!

Cindy

Banker,
It's been fun, tantalizing and provocative. You sexy thing.

Admirer

P.S. To our readers - Happy Summer

Christie-
The edelweiss, the prettiest of flowers, grows on the highest of mountain slopes. Take time to notice the flowers as you climb. It was you who taught me that the little things are important too. Remember that, and everything will be all right. You have my love and prayers.

Mark

Haircuts, Trims, Styles, Cheap! Call-Besty, SMC 4530



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or see your travel agent
Reservations: UniTravel Charters

COME AND GET IT!!

classified ads

Diane - he DeJous - I didn't forget ya - fellow Pennsylvanian!
Sandy - you mature Soph - mmwahh!
Tee - you're quiet but sweet!
Donna - get the chains!
Ver - you're last 'cause you're the most bizarre - love ya!
and to the rest - I love you too!!

TB

Detective Freddi L. and Disco King Chuck (and the rest of 3rd floor) Here's the last time to give you abuse. When do you hold your classes (disco)? Good luck all of you next year.

Rich and Joe

Gina,
If it takes an albatross 12 hours (non-stop) to fly across the ocean -how long will it take to fly to Luxemburg? This year has really been a trip. I can hardly wait for this summer.
Your classmate, lunchmate, etc....
Rich

Kliglib.
Wherever you are and whatever I'm doing, I'll send lots of love and tickle-grams forever.

Klig

5TH Floor Regina North (Past and Present):
May the road rise up to meet you.
May the wind be always at your back.
May the sun shine warm upon your face.
May the rain fall soft upon your fields
An until we meet again
May God hold you in the palm of his hand.
Our best to you in all you future endeavors.

Julie and Karen

Keep in touch!

Anne, Izzy, Jill,
Carnations are fine, but roses are best. I'll miss you immensely when you move out west.
love "a hundred times"
Rich

Question: What has 16 legs, 4 tennis rackets, one table, paint cans, blankets, trash cans, a broken microphone, a fishing reel, and a lamp shade.
answer: Find out Friday night in Morrissey as we count down the Top 119 hits of the year.

Mo,
I'll miss you this summer, but we'll meet again on the racquetball courts! Be good (ha-ha) and take care of your feet.
Your Vice Chairman

Dear Bob, Charlie, Dan, Ken, Kevin, and Mark
You guys are really super! Have a great summer. See you in September. We'll miss ya!
love,
Mary Pat and Terri

To Sprout Human Beanhayed:
Happy 19th B-day!
love, your fan club

Joe D,
Farewell to the best 4 months. Remember you can never see enough of M.U.

XO - Kath

P.S. You think I'm dum or sumthin?

To all the special people that have come into my life,
It is always hard to say farewell to those who mean so much to a person. Thanks for being my friends and making my 3 short years at SMC so wonderful. I wish you the best, always.
I'll miss you all very much.
LOVE* Steph

Rosemary Hammer:
Happy 21st! Cake has no calories on Friday either.
love, Bill Knapp

Denise P. Hogan:
Good luck at Northwestern, but remember that lawyers don't work - they play racquetball.
love, Frack

Kibi:
Good luck next semester on the campaign, but don't get so absorbed that you forget about us!!
love, Mardi

Denise Hogan and Cheryl Baxa,
We never knew antisocial people could be so much fun! Glad we found out through knowing you! Congratulations!! Take care.
Mo and Jeanne

Tom,
Shula's, jury, Dr. Pitts, Mrs. Vacca, typed papers, Glee Club, Bruce, orchids, Moonraker, champagne, Chicago, golf-talk, etc.
Merci beaucoup

Dear Disco & Cheryl T.
I'd like to thank these 2 great fans. Whose smiling faces filled the stands. So thank you Disco for taking time And thank you Cheryl for being kind. It was great having you at the games And I'm very happy you both came.
TCFS

Annie M,
Thanks for being my paraclete this year - You're really special. See you strum-min' a glitter in the fall!
Don

Tough neck,
I inspired your "redeeming mystery" paper? Hmmm.
"Poet"

Con,
Beagles are super nifty things to have around. Have a good summer and say Hi! to all the illegbal aliens for me.
Me

Well, the summer is almost here, and it's time to say so long to all you wild and crazy people for awhile.
-To Mary, Teri and Linda at Walsh - remember the mesquite in Dallas!
-To Greg, Jean, Mary (again), PJ, and Don - It's finally done!
-To Ted - Thanks again for all your help and best of luck to you, Julie and Christopher Ryan.
-JJP - I'm really gonna miss hearing you yelling FULLER at the top of your lungs in the middle of the night! Good luck in the White House.
-Ross - Have fun in the pros!
-Pistol - Hope you find some "little girl" that sees things your way.
-Ceil - Only the best to you!
-CARY!
And then it's also goodbye to all you suckers I'll see again next year, unless I flunk out this semester.
Al, Joe, Mark, Sandy, Val, Anne Flo Ann, Diana, JT, Jim Tim, Pat, Terry, Cuz, Brother Gorch, DJ, Joyce, Karen, Li Linda, Bli, Jana, Ed, Phil, Pete, Meg, Theresa, Mare, S.O. and whoever else, REMEMBER -Life is like a window: if you don't put up the curtains, the sun will fade the rug.
Have a good summer,
B.F.

P.S. Thanks Observer!

Gumby, Donavan, Howe, Duff, Russ, Schnidle, Shep, Brownie, etc.
Thanks for al the great times at those wild Pangborn parties - how dare anyone call you stillborn! You sure make it hard for us to leave the States. We're gonna miss you, but never forget you.
Love always,
Irish Lassie & French Fille

J*J & J *Nterprises wants to thank all its clientele for the past four years. It's been great! Best of Luck!
Jodie, Jill, Julie, Nancill

Joanbone-
Still love ya even though you're a hyper.
Colt

Ruby,
It's gonna be a long summer! Hope it brings you back to the Dome refreshed & rallying. Hope it just brings me back.
love, Woodstoc,

Monica,
I find myself more madly and passionately in love with you every day. P.S. I can't wait for tomorrow!
G

Monk,
You've been much more than a neighbor. Thanks for making my senior year!
love, Flippe

Marky two beers.
You are one wild and CRAAAAAZY GUY!!! Straighten up or I'll tell Phyllis everything I know.

SIX PACK: Belated, well stated, anticipated, bear related, gold plated, synthetic eyeballated, intoxicated, cine-mated, vegetated, amputated and you waited? Merry Halloween and a Happy St. Als Independence Day. Decent! From who else but Stubs, Burr, Hump, Dr. Magoo, the OFCC, I Hog, James at 12, Crazy Mary, Hooterville, Boomer and Abner and the Mounted Moose Patrol Superior.

Who else has to put in their own personal? It's the thought that counts but we're not sure we like the thoughts. Thanks. See ya Bye.
The Six Pack

P.S. What is the OFCC and who is Abner and the Mounted Moose Patrol?

Happy Birthday to Henri Purcell. May all your sea shells be happy.
love, the Six Pack

Happy Graduation to Stubs, Burrhead and Walter of St. Al's. Best of luck and all that rot.
The Six Pack

Mo,
This year was great; the next will be better.
Tom

SWEENEY,
Crinkyl Queen:
For your birthday - a trip to Uganda! Just think, sex with Idi, free record of Ugandan National anthem and tribal dancing lessons!
Guess Who

Admirer:
I'm sure that the merger has made you and experienced "graduate". Best of luck in the future!!
love, Banker

Cathy,
Is Oak Park better than Vetsville? I'll find out this summer!
Chuckie The Monogram Kid

Peg, MB & Bets,
Thanks for putting up with a year of insanity. I couldn't have gotten thru without you guys. I guess this whole year I've been in a state of GRACE.
love, Patti

Dear pseudo-looney Irish girl,
I'm looking forward to Colorado, it's going to be great!
love ya, your pseudo-belligerent

Heel,
Happy Birthday to you too!
Maggot

Sween, Sween the dancin' machine, our little bean (sprout) hayed, drug related frand who is crinklie even during her 29 day witch. Happy birthday and may you grow 2 inches. Have a great day!
Mo, Heel, Maggot

The only future Frank Laurino has is to sell maps to the stars' homes and hope to trade places with Roy Wood.
signed, Ognir Rrats

Tipsy,
No abuse here. It's past the hour. What's there to say here? Too much! CG's won't do. I'll miss you.
love, the one who can't sleep because of wastes

Maria Isabel:
It is better late than never. You got your personal. See you in Mexico this summer.
P.L.

Attention former Innsbruckers, students of German and all fun-loving, beer-drinking persons! Register now for membership in next year's N.D. German Club. Call Jean at 629-4496 or Ken at 8816.

SMC Students - We want you - to work on Freshmen Orientation - for applications and information stop in or call Student Activities office (166 LeMans - 4319)

NOTRE DAME MEN- We want you - to help SMC freshmen move into their dorms on Saturday, Aug. 26th - Sign up and information in Student Activities Office (166 LeMans; 4-1-4318.

Artist to help illustrate book of poems to be published this year. Call John Monday or Wednesday 6-10 p.m. 234-8364.

ND-SMC JUNIORS: This is the final week for \$50 deposits to ensure yourself a spot on the SENIOR CLASS TRIP TO Southern Cal. NO: LaFortune 1-4 p.m. SMC: LeMans lobby 7-9 p.m.

Kathy, John, Orest, Kate, Katie, Marti, Space Brink, Martha, Joe B., Vicki, Nog, Cherene, Hutch, Leo H., Barb Boylan, M. Lou, Fran, Beulah, Martha, Nancy, Paul Stevenson, Karl, Bo, Bill, Dave, Byrne and everyone I can't think of at 1:30 a.m. Congratulations, keep in touch, BUT MOST OF ALL, HAVE FUN!
Rosemary

M. Lou-
It's been a strange year, and I'm glad you've been around. Keep in touch kiddo!
RM

Tony,
Have a great summer and be good (?)! Looking forward to next year. Sorry I couldn't write this in French.
RM

Dear Deal and Jammer, Thanks for the memories...
Always VG

Kathy,
Well, big sis, it's about that time. What can I say? Congratulations on your achievements (including Bob) and thanks for everything!!!
love, Rosemary

To all Farley sophs,
2 down and 2 to go. Let's make the second half even better than the first!

Lucy, Chris, John and whoever else was there Wed. night. This is your personal.
RM

FINAL WISHES, PARTING SHOTS FROM KATIE & VICKI

AMN Wishing you cooler toes and many more years and beers at Senior Bar (in a black coat with a rose in your teeth of course).
Fran-Your teddy bear is tired of sleeping alone!
Ro-Winner of the "Too Many Men, Too Little Time" award. (Tuna fish and kinky elbows must be appealing)
Teri-Who DID put salt in your bed? (Beware the rope!)
Linda-Do you still part your hair with a knife? (We always knew you were a sharp kid!)
Mare-Wishing you an ever-widening circle of friends and people to insult you. Good luck in med school!
Maria [in absentia]-Uncle Hubie et al still miss you.
Rick-Not much time left for one more Show of Shows.
Pepi-Beware of bampires!
Drew-Aren't you gonna try for Triple Domer? Any truth to the rumor you're going pre-med?
Bob Bernoskie [Carousing Seminarian]-Watch those opportunity curves!
Loue-We hear you've been offered a job as a chauffeur. Want to take us to the station once more for old times' sake?
Mary Ann & Annette-What's in a name? Come 'n get it!
Bob-[friend of the duckies & jinxer of earrings]-We never said you weren't spacey. Say cheesecake!
Rose [A friend in the 'Clutch' and expert coffee drinker]-Graduation is almost u-pun us!
Leslie-Do they have bran & chocolate & 9s in Brazil? We'll miss you & YeeYee.
Barbara-Is it true you're gonna Te an on this weekend?
Maribeth, Jean, Rosie & Mary B-Take care of Prvex Chand.
Mary Belmer-We'll see you again at income tax time.
Joanie-Is it true that alcohol runs in your veins, Scuz? When you gonna quit smoking?
Kathy & Carl-Hope you get a hotel room.
John & Tim [Blue Eyes & Creep-Jerk]-Work on acting more like jocks next year-less study, more wine, women and song.
Cary-Is it true you have to run around in the shower to get wet?
Steve Odland-What happens when your room number changes next year?
The Girls Across the Hall [204 Farley]-Thanks for putting up with the Bears and our obnoxious friends.
Kathy Mills-Only 10 more drinking nights at Senior Bar (and 43 more days to change your mind) It's your turn to dump beer on J.R.!
Marti [Soon to be Single Woman Emeritus]-How long will it take you to have 20-25 kids?
Martha-Are you getting a second degree in dinner and shower organizing?
Diane and Kathleen-Remember Feb. 13, "Barcelona Day." Meet you there in 10 years? (Train station at 3.5, or 9).
The AQ's-We all know where it rains more than in South Bend! See you at the Beach Boom!
Ceil-Thanks for the jelly beans and the encouraging words.
Louanne-Is it true that you have a Hotline to heaven? Keep those prayers and letter coming next year.
Drew-Aren't you gonna try for Triple Domer? Any truth to the rumor you're going pre-med?
John R.-pie in your eye and mud in your face!
Matthieu [Renaissance Man]-What don't you do well?
Orest-Many more ugly years!
Bo and Louie-Keep up this rate of degeneracy and you'll make great alumni.
The New Staff-Good Luck!

Hutch,
When I think back 4 years to Sept. '74, I remember being introduced to you by Marsha. I won't forget it. Good luck next year and do send a postcard sometime.
An Ex-California Girl

There once was a Brother named Lar,
Whowas covered all over with hair.
And when the girls passed,
He worked really fast,
And stripped off his clothes to get bare!
MJM

Donna, Sue, Tina, Kathy, Kathy, Anne, Chris, Mary Tex, Nancy, Susan, Mary Beth, Kim,
I expect at least one letter once a week. Good luck next year and do everything you can. The years here pass so quickly! I'll miss you all.
love, Mom

Lory Kerger,
I hope that we write more often than the number of times you made it to 541. Good luck next year and please come visit me. We can discuss your "plans."
Take care, love, Julie

Pam and Leigh,
Why do we want to spend the rest of our lives working with computers? Proof? Thanks for all the "rich" and memorable times. Let's all end up in SF.
love, Erupt

Mary and Madeline
How can I thank you both for the past 3 years. There are so many memorable days, that I can always look back on. Please keep in touch.
love, Julie

Karen C. (541-B).
"Good morning yesterday. You wake up and time has slipped away, and suddenly it's hard to find the memories you left behind. Remember...Do you remeber?"...78, '77...Please keep in touch.
(541-A)

Bro. Larry Stewart:
Thanks for the abuse! The year would have been so boring without the obnoxious calls and "would-be" letters!
love from the neerdettes,
Mary, Julie and Madeline

Linda Korczyk,
I plan on having a place to stay if I come back next year to visit, right? I wish you luck and happiness in everything you do.
love, JJ

Tommy Powanda,
I never thanked you for my personal. Thanks. How about next year at my house for dinner and then onto Bourbon St.? Enjoy next year and do write.
JJ

Fred Kunzinger:
Did you get lost in the Earth Science building??? My very best to you. always.
Karen

Rink-A-Dink,
If you ever need a friend...I'm sailing right behind. Thanks for sharing all the laughter, joy and tears. I may leave here but the memories will live on in my heart forever.
with love, Tootsie

KEN:
1 for "2"
"2"

Jerry, Andy, George, Tom:
Though I rarely see you, You are in my thoughts often. I'll miss you all.
aren

TO THE PLAGUE:
You're not only B-ball champion of SMC, you're number 1 in our hearts. Congratulations.
Moms

Mardi Nevin:
Good Luck! Have a great 78-79 and keep smiling.
Karen C.

Julie Judd:
"It was a very good year..." Good luck, Miss I.B.M. My best.
Karen

Senior Math Majors: Mary, Leigh, Pam, Claudia, Lisa, Paula, Mary Kay-
It was an experience. Would you do it again? Our best...
Cauchy & NAOSTDE

Mo and Maria,
We're gonna miss you. See you at the Michigan game. Be there. Aloha.
The Juniors

Fellow Corby Gangers. By this time next week we'll know how many of us are graduating (its been a long five years) Let's keep in touch boys.

Mary, Roberto, Chuck, Jeff, Peter, Renee, Bill, Johnnie, Chupe, Matt, Beth and Bob: You guys done a real good job. Thanks for making me look so good

Ceil: Thanks for a good year and all those rides home when the van was snowed in.

My newlywed new neighbors: The first lunch is on me!
(Newly Employed)

Folks back home:
I know its a long drive from Poughkeepsie but if you keep the tires on the rims and some gas in the tank it'll go a lot faster. Your Chicago Boy

John Rooney-
I might be a poet but right now I'm wordless. Thanks.

Karen Chiames:
How could I ever thank you enough for all your help? Good luck next year and Keep in touch.
Mardi

Hey Sunshine:
To say Thank you wouldn't really be fair! Hope I can give of myself to someone the way you have given yourself to me. Though I only call in times of trouble, you mean more than a just a rainy day RA. Be Good and Be Happy
me

Kev,
Thanks for the best nine months of my silly life. Was it worth the wait?
XO, Shar
P.S. Do you know the way to San Jose?

/?/* ///* ETC. Sorin,
Now it's your turn. Rooms 301 & 333 McCandless will be waiting next fall. Have a great summer.
love, Diane, Dorothea, Lisa & Mary Rose

Carla (alias Alice):
Happy Birthday on the 8th! Stop by for your present.
Love,
Mark.
P.S. 20 ain't so bad.

Aeros, Bruins bid

Nugent eyes pro hockey

by Gregory Solman
Associate Sports Editor

The 7,775 fans that usually pack the Williams Arena in the "Land of a Thousand Lakes" are known to be as cold as Minnesota weather toward opposing teams that dare to attempt a win there. They are more so when the team is like Notre Dame's: composed mostly of "traitors," or "defectors" or anything else they can think to call born and bred Minnesotans who take their eminent hockey talent and choose to play farther South than Rochester. Tonight was no exception, and the boos cascaded down with the energy of a thousand brisk winds...

Only a few shifts of hockey had elapsed, and already Bruce Lynd and Notre Dame's Kevin Nugent were heating up this frigid night in Minnesota with "extra-curricular activities." Lynd had been hacking at the Irish superstar the entire first shift, with Nugent unbegrudgingly returning his fair share. Nugent had gotten the best of the early going, though, by assisting Don Fairholm on a give-and-go goal to put the Irish in front with the first mark of the game. The second time on the ice, Nugent got pushed too far and shoved Lynd into the corner. Lynd retaliated, as hockey players are known to do within the confines of a friendly arena, by swinging his stick over his head and dangerously cracking Nugent on top of the helmet. "The Stork" dropped his gloves. A few hard rights to the jaw later, Lynd probably regretted that retaliation, but, nevertheless, Nugent was out of the game.

High up in the press box where cigar smoke looms like low flying clouds, Harry Sinden, Don Cherry and Tom Johnson released collective sighs. Sinden, the General Manager of the Boston Bruins, Cherry, the Head Coach, and

Johnson, the Head Scout were there specifically to scout the player now skating off to a rousing chorus of razz. Nugent is one of the Bruins top draft choices. The Houston Aeros of the WHA also claim similar negotiating rights with the Irish right winger.

"We didn't get a chance to see much of you this game, Kevin," joked Sinden after the game in the press box.

Somewhat abashed, Nugent could do nothing but apologize, and though he knew they weren't seriously upset, he stumbled out an explanation.

"Don't worry, Kevin," piped Cherry, clearing a puff of cigar smoke with a wave of his palm, "if you hadn't reacted just the way you did, we wouldn't even be looking at you."

That in itself, might express the ethos of the Bruins hockey system. The Big, Bad Bruins. They want players that not only can score, but refuse to be intimidated as well.

Later on, Sinden continued, "We're looking forward to seeing you play for the Bruins."

"Too bad he's not good enough to play for us," kidded John Mariucci, Coach of the U.S. National Team, though he had sent both Nugent and Don Jackson an invitation to play.

"Maybe so," retaliated Sinden, smugly, "but he's good enough to play for a Stanley Cup Contender." The contender to which he was referring was the Bruins.

Kevin Nugent was, understandably, dumbfounded. For even the top draftees, it's a stunning realization when he finds that he's a puck's throw away from being either a Bruin or an Aero.

Speaking of the Big, Bad Bruins, there are those who followed Nugent's career here and would say that due to his evident "bigness" and "badness" there is no more appropriate place in the world

for him to play. Well, Nugent may argue with the average fans reasoning for that correlation, but, to be honest, he isn't kicking at the chance to play at "the Hub."

"I'm just ecstatic about the way things are going right now," laughed Nugent, "Who'll I'll play for will probably be decided upon this summer. I'll probably go with the team that will afford me the best opportunity to advance and play. At this point, I can only say that I am very impressed with the way both the Aeros and the Bruins have treated me."

For Nugent, out of Edina, Minnesota, he's always been treated well, and things have simply gotten better and better. Highly touted out of high school, and sought by every team in the WCHA and some Eastern schools, Nugent decided on Notre Dame, planning on a combination of successful academic and athletic life that, in retrospect, he appears to have achieved.

Statistics alone cannot tell you how successful Nugent was at these ventures, but they help. Academically, Nugent stepped off the ice to achieve a 3.0 average from the College of Business—not bad for a guy who all winter spends four hours a day on skates.

On the ice, Nugent developed a reputation as a "policeman," which, admittedly, is not unjustified. But there is more to "the Stork" than meets the eye.

Yes, he owns the Irish record for most career penalties (110 for 282 minutes) and for penalties accumulated in one season (34 for 95 minutes, this year.) And Nugent is the first to admit he's roughed it up a bit during his years here.

"Physical respect is almost required when a player is of good size and weight," says the 6'4", 230 pounder, "Besides I was paired off with a small center in Don Fairholm, and if opposing teams ever took advantage of Don, I took real pleasure in backing him up."

Wayne Cashman, a notable Big, Bad, Bruin, was Nugent's hero through adolescence, and he wore Cashman's number "12" throughout his college career.

"Every team needs an aggressive player or players," related Nugent,

On the other side of the ledger, however, one can clearly see that Nugent didn't confine his activities to "close encounters of the two-minute minor" kind.

In 130 games, Nugent scored 54 goals, had 75 assists for a total of 129 points... one point shy of exactly one per game. That puts him in the top ten in Notre Dame history in goals, assists, and total points, eclipsing such scoring notables as Alex Pirus and Jack Brownschidle in some categories. In this respect, then, one can say that he handled both aspects of the game with fervor, while still remaining a crowd favorite, inciting cries of "Nug! Nug!" whenever he scored or fought.

"What initially attracted us to Nugent," recounts Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden, "Is that he was so big. Admittedly, he was an awkward individual when we first scouted him, as skaters 6'4" and

Keenan victorious

In interhall sports competition, Keenan Hall captured the campus single elimination tennis tournament. Points were awarded in singles and doubles as Keenan safely outpointed all opposition by 40 points. Grace Hall captured second place edging out third place finishers, Cavanaugh.

Dave Cantu led the way for the Keenanites capturing the singles competition downing Walt Griffith 8-3 in the finals. In doubles competition Bill Hickey and Ray O'Brien scored for Keenan via their trip to the finals. There they met a tough Grace duo and dropped an 8-6 decision. Other point scorers for the Keenan netters were Jim Lloyd, Mike Vanic and Joe Kirchner.



Kevin Nugent will continue his rugged play with the Aeros or Bruins next year.

6'5" usually are. However, we felt that after four years of college hockey, he would smooth out. And he has."

Sinden also said that Nugent possessed great hockey intelligence and sense, but admitted he would have adjusting to make in the pros.

"One rarely knows of a player's aggressiveness until he's actually skating in the pros. I'm not saying that Kevin won't show this naturally when he steps out on the ice, but we feel he is going to have to be very aggressive."

Nugent's chances? "Nugent has an excellent chance of making the Bruins, and I believe that if he doesn't make it right off, that he will in a very short time."

Nugent listed his favorite, jousting opponent over the years as being Dean McGee of Colorado College. "In our freshman year," Nugent recalls, "we used to really go at it. But after awhile, we began to develop a mutual understanding. We realized that each of us were able to take care of our own linemates, and soon we stopped retaliating every time either of us were hit."

The one thing that Nugent would not tolerate was disrespect of his favorite linemate, on-the-road roommate and near-brother, Don Fairholm. Indeed, he and Nugent combined to be one of the most effective pairings in Irish hockey history.

"We're as close as two people can be without being brothers," insists Nugent, "Both on and off

the ice. He's the best centerman I've ever played with if fifteen years of organized hockey. Right from the beginning, there was something instinctual about our play...knowing where each other would be on the ice became second nature."

In many ways, Nugent epitomizes the highly-publicized Notre Dame athlete. In fact, he could be a poster-boy for that image. He enjoyed his education here, and made many friends, both athlete and non-athlete. He got involved in community service, and helped Coach Lefty Smith in the Indiana Youth Hockey League, and appreciated his fans from South Bend as much as they appreciated him. He became extremely close with his fellow hockey players, in particular, his fellow seniors, with whom he enjoyed much camaraderie. As he himself put it, "We came here as boys with much to learn, and we're leaving here as men."

"This university really does combine the best aspects of everything," remarked Nugent, "I found that there was a tremendous awareness of athletes and concern from Professor DiCiccio who kept me in line academically, to Dean Raymond of the Business School. It was a tremendous experience that I've never regretted."

Whatever kind of man Kevin Nugent has graduated into being, the Houston Aeros and Big, Bad Bruins evidently like what they see. And Kevin Nugent couldn't be happier.

Chip Scanlon

Parting Shots

Cheap Shots

As I get a little reminiscent over my last year at Notre Dame there will always be highlights that will stand out. The USC game when the Irish came out clad in green, having those wonderful Texans eat their words after the Cotton Bowl, seeing Jeff Carpenter finally get his chance, at least for a stretch; and of course being with the hockey team as they knocked off number one ranked Denver and then came with one period of doing it again in the WCHA playoffs. Throughout the year some of the *Observer* columnists stood out, too, their styles became a trademark on the best read page of the daily tabloid, and I'd like to relive a few of those memorable jottings in styles that you may recognize.

New York, there's no place like it. Year round sports fans from all over the world make their pilgrimages to what few will deny is the sports mecca of the United States. The town that has brought you such powerhouses as the Knicks, Rangers, Jets and those Prodigal Sons, the Giants and Nets, who have fled to the forbidden land of New Jersey in search of what few New York teams achieve. It is even rumored around the sacred path to the altar of Madison Square Garden that Yankee President George Steinbrenner and Beame will exchange roles in the near future. Insiders all know that Steinbrenner has exhibited traits in the past that would make him a good politician. If you're a sports fan, whether it's baseball, football, hockey, stickball or hubcap stealing; then where else can you head for but New York. Then you too can be a native New Yorker...

Far away from the maddening crowd, nestled among the Green Mountains in a state where trees outnumber people, there is a sports season taking place that doesn't need a World Series, Super Bowl or playoff to determine the winner. It's tempo may not be as quick as hockey or as publicized as other professional sports, but it epitomizes the pace of the natives. Yes, it's Maple Syrup season in Vermont and quite a race is starting to flow in the Aunt Jemima Division. It will all come down to the last week of the season to see whether the Stowe Firs can stick to their ten bucket lead and clinch the Nathan Allen Cup, the symbol of supremacy in the backwoods. As the season slowly drips away few will forget when half of Vermont turned out in Brattleboro Woods Memorial to sleep out for the 100 tickets available for the game of the year between Stowe and Brattleboro. Fortunately the extragreen mountain residents were able to see the match from a nearby ski lift terminal and a near riot was avoided. More updates on the Maple Syrup race next week...

One of the greatest games in the history of intercollegiate sports will be taking place this weekend and no Notre Domer will want to be without the inside strategy that will be dripping from these next few paragraphs of cliches, innuendo and trivia. Volleyball will be the game and the object will be fame. Some of the greatest money players since the Michigan State football team of a few years back will be gracing the hardcourts of the house that Austin Carr built. The two teams, of course, are the Howard Flames and the San Francisco Spikes. It is said that Howard has speed to burn while Sorin will be out to nail their opponent. When Howard has the serve look for them to utilize their smoke screen offense which they have developed in their home stadium by standing around their elevator shaft at night. But this reporter's instinct tells him that when the money is on the table it will be San Francisco whose court savvy and playoff experience will carry them to the champion ship. Look for the San Francisco Spikes to win it suddenly on a spike.

[Continued on page 16]

Future Irish Players

Player	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Hometown
Bernie Adell	RB	188	5-10	Ipswich, MA.
Matt Ammon	TE/LB	225	6-4	Dallas, TX.
Tyrone Barber	RB	188	6-0	Washington, D.C.
Tony Belden	FB/LB	205	6-3	Crystal, MN.
Dave Berry	RB/S	195	6-1	Waterloo, IA.
Tom Bock	OT/DT	245	6-4	Hickory Hills, IL.
Mike Boushka	WR/DB	185	6-3	Wichita, KS.
Todd Bruni	G/T	240	6-3	Chicago Hgts., IL.
Pete Buchanan	FB	220	6-3	Plymouth, IN.
Steve Cichy	FB/SS	220	6-3	Fargo, ND.
Bob Crable	LB	220	6-3	Cincinnati, OH.
Joe Gramke	DL	225	6-4	Cincinnati, OH.
Kevin Griffith	LB	220	6-3	Kettering, OH.
Pete Grogan	C	235	6-5	Oak Lawn, IL.
Rex Hudler	WR	175	6-1	Fresno, CA.
Pat Kramer	G/T	235	6-4	Colton, WA.
Larry Kissner	OT/DT	240	6-4	Delray Beach, FL.
John Krimm	WR/DB	180	6-1	Columbus, OH.
Jeff Lueken	G/LB	225	6-4	Racine, WI.
Dean Masztak	TE	215	6-4	Toledo, OH.
Ron Mishler	TE/LB	240	6-4	Metamora, IL.
Ken Muncy	DL	235	6-5	Shawnee, OK.
Harry Oliver	K	165	5-11	Cincinnati, OH.
Tim Ponsler	LB	220	6-2	Belleville, IL.
Phil Pozderac	OT/DT	230	6-8	Garfield Hgts., OH.
John Rice	FB/LB	205	6-3	Cuyahoga Falls, OH.
Tim Tripp	WR	186	6-4	Dayton, OH.
Bob Weigle	RB	198	6-1	Sacramento, CA.