



Governor John J. Gilligan of Ohio

John Gilligan to speak here

by Mike Rizzo
 Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Alumnus Governor John J. Gilligan of Ohio will speak at 8 pm Monday evening, March 26 at Carroll Hall on St. Mary's campus.

Governor Gilligan, who during his term as a congressman was called "exciting and among the hardest working members of Congress" by the *New York Times*, is involved with many urban and state concerns today.

He was president of the Catholic Interracial Council in 1961, a board member of the Cincinnati Central Psychiatric Clinic, and is now involved with both the Babies Milk Fund and the Better Housing League.

Gilligan graduated with a bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1943 and served in the Navy where he merited the Silver Star for bravery. He earned a master's degree from the University of Cincinnati and was an instructor of literature at Xavier University for five years.

His public career began in 1953 when he won the first of six terms on the Cincinnati city council. He was elected to Congress in 1964, but in 1968 lost a bid for a United States senate seat.

After another term on the city council, he won the Ohio gubernatorial race in November of 1970.

Since his election Gilligan has concerned himself with the viability of state government. He was obtained as a speaker by the Student Union Academic Commission. His speech topic has not been released.

Sanctions proposed

by Michael Baum
 Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Union Committee on Sanctions has sent a proposed listing of violations and attendant sanctions applying to advanced students to the Advanced Student Affairs Committee for consideration.

The sanctions, developed and rewritten over a period of several weeks, represent an attempt to merge University regulations with the wishes of the GSU. Like the current the ASAC proposed judicial hearing system, the suggested regulations and sanctions grew out of the so-called Lewis Hall incident of December.

Actions considered to justify expulsion from the University under the proposed strictures are: theft, arson, assault, battery, rape, burglary, vandalism, and "pushing" hard drugs. The GSU Committee's proposed sanctions differ from University regulations as published by the Office of Advanced Studies in that marijuana or hashish and their use, possession or sale are not considered as serious an offense as hard drugs and carry a maximum sanction of a warning or suspension for "subsequent repeated offenses".

suspension grounds

The recommended sanctions also stipulate that felony convictions by the State, "resulting from activities outside the University community" can only be considered grounds for suspension or expulsion if the University can demonstrate that the felony constitutes a "direct and imminent threat to the property or physical safety of the University community".

The proposal also offers sanctions in the event of violation of the University regulations on the use of alcohol, although, as committee member Paul Bolduc observed, "If there is a graduate student in the University under 21, it isn't by much."

The greatest problem in formulating the list of sanctions arose from a previous committee report, dated February 16, listing grounds for graduate student expulsion from the University.

Offering as proposed sanctions a warning, suspension, or expulsion from a residence hall for first offenses, and suspension or expulsion for repeated offenses, the committee report listed as grounds for action, "a finding that the student is a danger to the University's intellectual and/or moral standards". This, Bolduc said, "was the part that most people balked at on the grounds that it was a blank check."

loosely worded

Bolduc said that it was felt that the phrase was too loosely worded to protect a student from arbitrary prosecution by the University.

The current proposal features a substantial reworking of this clause. Actions carrying the

maximum sanction of expulsion from on-campus housing include: "violations of the code of behavior for hall residency as determined by each resident hall (and) infringement upon or violation of resident hall community based norms and values."

The later clause transfers the norm of behavior from University standards to residence hall standards. Accompanying notes add that the "codes of behavior and community based norms" should reflect "commonly accepted standards of Christian ethics", and go on to say, "Those activities and sanctions noted under this paragraph rest entirely upon the establishment and operation of a viable hall judicial structure for the promulgation of rules and regulations and their enforcement."

The fourth and final clause of the recommendations reads:

"The objectionable actions and applicable sanctions set forth herein presuppose the existence of an acceptable graduate school (University) adjudicatory procedure to insure due process and equal protection."

points emphasized

These last two paragraphs, Bolduc said, contain the points the committee most wants emphasized.

"We wrote up the sanctions, but we are counting on two things," Bolduc said, "one, that a decent adjudicatory system is set up and followed. If the judicial system is a farce, then the sanctions and regulations are useless. Two, the dormitories should set up their own rules."

Bolduc said that graduate student dormitories at the moment have no judicial systems, hall presidents, or councils, consequently, they have no fixed codes of behavior outside of the University regulations. Bolduc noted that he had sent letters out to the rectors of the graduate dorms over the break inquiring as to what judicial systems currently existed or were being proposed, but had received no replies.

tenant relationship

"*In loco parentis*, while still a hot issue for the undergraduates, should be cold, dead for graduate students," Bolduc argued, "The dorms have got to start taking care of themselves." He added that the graduate dorms should exist more in a tenant (landlord) relationship with the University than undergraduate dorms are allowed to.

The adjudicatory system referred to is, of course, currently being discussed between the ASAC and the University administration.

GSU President Barry Wessels noted that members of the committee are willing to go to the individual graduate halls to discuss the report, the setting up of hall judicial boards, and to hear comments. Present members of the committee, which changed slightly between the first and second drafts, are Ann Bates, Art Eaves, Patrick Gibbs, Bill Lavage, Tom Moorehead, and Paul Bolduc.

HICCOUP studies advance registration

by Jim Lindsay
 Staff Reporter

Advance selection of major courses, improved departmental counseling, and fewer checkmark courses will hopefully ease the frustrations of preregistering for the Fall 1973 semester, according to Mike Geisinger, committee chairman of H-Man's Investigation Concerning Cruel or Unusual Preregistration (HICCOUP).

As plans for advance registration now stand, the usual class-priority procedures will remain in effect, with seniors-to-be registering Thursday, April 26, juniors April 27, and sophomores April 30 through May 3. However, during the three day period prior to the start of preregistration, students will be permitted to secure positions in courses within their own majors.

According to Geisinger, individual department heads will determine which

courses offered by their departments shall be first reserved for majors. Such courses will be designated with the letter "M" in the course selection booklets and will be available to majors before the start of the general preregistration process

Geisinger noted that course selection and evaluation books will be published somewhat earlier this year, approximately two weeks prior to the start or preregistration, to allow more time for counseling and careful preparation.

In a survey taken by HICCOUP, many students complained of being closed out of their own major courses. "Hopefully, the addition of this advance course selection within the majors will eliminate this problem," Geisinger said. He also expressed hope that with the elimination of major course worries, there might result a more leisurely approach to non-major registration.

Two other common preregistration complaints concerning poor counseling



Mike Geisinger, chairman of HICCOUP

and the overabundance of checkmark courses have also been brought to the University Registrar's attention by HICCOUP. Student surveyed by HICCOUP particularly complained of the Arts and Letters counseling program for

sophomores and the practice in several departments of checkmarking all courses.

In response to these complaints, University Registrar Richard Sullivan is instructing department heads to carefully evaluate their counseling programs and checkmark policies. Commenting on the difficulty of making a general decision affecting the checkmark procedures of all departments, Sullivan remarked, "we're just asking them to be more discriminatory."

In an effort to continue HICCOUP's program of presenting student views or preregistration procedures, HICCOUP chairman Geisinger announced that a complaint booth will once again be found in the administration building during the week of advance registration.

Commenting on the success of the HICCOUP program, Geisinger said, "This is one instance in which student opinion really meant something."

world

briefs

(C) New York Times

Washington - John A. McCone, the former head of the Central Intelligence Agency who now sits on the board of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., repeatedly denied Wednesday that the company had anything "surreptitious" in mind when it offered the government \$1 million to help defeat Salvador Allende Gossens as President of Chile. D McCone told a Senate Subcommittee that the money was not offered to create "economic chaos," but to be used "constructively."

Moscow - In a clear effort to win congressional approval of a Soviet-American Trade Pact, Moscow authorities have recently waived the high exit fees for about 60 emigrating Jewish families. Though Soviet sources say the controversial emigration tax has been "suspended indefinitely," the American Embassy said there has been no official confirmation of the report, and the Soviet sources would not say that the fees would not be reimposed.

Washington - The Supreme Court ruled that states may continue to finance public schools with local property taxes that provide more money for schools in wealthier districts. In reversing a lower court decision that had called the unequal financing system unconstitutional, the Court split 5 to 4, with all five republican appointees voting with the majority.

Washington - Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, is expected in Washington in June for talks with President Nixon, according to administration officials who said the details had not been worked out.

on campus today

1:00-5:00 pm—adoration of Blessed Sacrament, corby chapel

6:15 pm—film, wo films about p. bruegel's grotesque paintings, carroll hall

8:00 pm—lecture, place of 19th century in modern history, dr. bernard norling, carroll hall, smc

8:00 pm—panel discussion, philosophical perspectives on abortion, and smc philosophy departments, architecture auditorium

8:00 pm—concert, duo-piano program, dr. david sharpe, anne e conklin, little theatre, smc

held in mid april

Collegiate Jazz festival planned

The Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival begins this year an annual program of donating a collection of American Jazz record albums to the audio center of the Memorial Library. The records will be available for student use in accordance with the usual policies of the audio center.

Every year after the festival, each festival judge will select five of his favorite jazz albums, and these will be added to the Collegiate Jazz Festival Collection of American Jazz Music-Notre Dame.

The idea for the collection originated with Mr. James Phillips, assistant band director and CJF faculty advisor. The purpose of the collection is to further familiarity of jazz music among students and to further the traditional educational aspects of the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The Judges for this year's festival include Dan Morgenstern, Alvin Batiste, Jimmy Owens, Gil Evans, Hubert Laws and Roy Haynes. The schedule of events is as follows:

this event go to charities through the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Friday, April 13, 7:30 P.M. - The Collegiate Jazz Festival opens with The Notre Dame Combo, University of Michigan, M.I.T., Memphis State, Triton College and others.

Saturday, April 14, 1:30 P.M. - Notre Dame Jazz Ban, Ohio University, Tennessee State, Texas Southern Combo and others.

Saturday, April 14, 7:30 P.M. - The Rat Pack (Indiana State University), Ohio State, Indiana University Modern Jazz Quintet, Malcolm X College, Texas Southern Jazz Band, High 'School winner and the Awards.

Saturday, April 14, midnight until the end- A judges' jam session

cheerleader tryouts rescheduled

Because of the NIT, cheerleading tryouts, originally scheduled for this weekend, have been postponed, according to cheerleader Charley Morrison.

Tryouts are rescheduled for next Saturday afternoon, March 31. For girls, tryouts are from 1:00 to 3:00 in Angela Hall at SMC. Guys are asked to report to the Rockne Memorial from 2:00 to 4:00.

schedule of events

Thursday, April 12, 7:30 P.M. - Benefit concert co-sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, national Black sorority, and CJF starring Cannonball Adderley, Grover Washington Jr., Charles Irwin, The Bill Nix Trio and the CJF judges' combo. Proceeds from

sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) including CJF judges and all stars from college performing bands.

Ticket prices for Friday, Saturday afternoon, Saturday night and the judges' jam session are \$3,\$2,\$4,\$2 respectively. Tickets for the Saturday night show include the midnight jam session.

An all-sessions pass is available for \$6. Tickets are available at the door or at the Student Union Ticket Office and branches of the American National Bank, South Bend. All events will be held in Stephan Center. For further information, call 283-3797.

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'Auto-Mechanics' mini-course

by Bill Sabin
Staff Reporter

Having problems with the ball-joints on your '65 Chevy? Or maybe you are just interested in learning exactly what a ball-joint is. Either way, you should be attending the "Auto-Mechanics" mini-course, which had its first session last night in 127 Nieuwland Science Hall.

Mr. Dar Johnson, Service Manager of Romy Hammes Fordland, is teaching this mini-course sponsored by the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council. In the six-session course, Johnson explains the basic parts of a car, and how one can provide his own maintenance.

There was an overflow crowd at last night's session, and many students were forced to sit in the aisles. There were not enough handouts for the unexpected mass of budding mechanics. "I was told there would be only be 50 or 60 people" apologized Johnson.

The first order of business last night was a movie: "A Car Is Born," winner of the National Industrial Film Award in 1972. The film described the production of a car, step-by-step, from the actual digging of raw mineral ore to the finished product: a 1972 Ford.

Johnson also talked about car warranties and then gave a detailed description of the various components in the front end of an average car. He explained the functions of tie-rod ends, shock absorbers and ball joints, and how they can go wrong.

The second class will be next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the same room. Mr. Johnson will probably pick up where he left off last night on carburation, and hopefully will have more handouts to go around.

Notre Dame students are reminded that, while no credit is given for these mini-courses, they have no attendance requirements.



Mr. Dar Johnson, Service Manager of Romy Hammes Fordland, teaching "auto mechanics" mini-course.

Manasa annual conference to be held in Indianapolis

by Jim Ferry
Staff Reporter

Manasa, the statewide college campus program of the Indiana Mental Health Association, will hold its annual conference on Saturday, March 31 and Sunday, April 1, in Indianapolis.

Joanne Greenberg (Hannah Green), author of *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden* will speak on the topic of mental health, as will Eric Ward, a Notre Dame graduate student.

"Ward had a \$1,000 grant last summer to study the changes in Swedish mental health hospitals," according to Bruce Hooper, a Manasa member. "His topic will be *The Progressive Medicine in Sweden*."

The conference is primarily for Manasa members, but Hooper stressed that it is "open to everyone."

Manasa will pay the registration and hotel fees for any interested members. Transportation arrangements may be worked out, depending on student response.

The Mental Health Association will pay five cents per mile to

anyone driving a car and accompanied by at least one other student. Forms for reimbursement will be available at the conference.

The conference, which will be held at the Indiana University-Purdue University Complex, will consist of discussions, workshops, and several other speakers.

Any interested students should contact Bruce Hooper at 1558 for more information.

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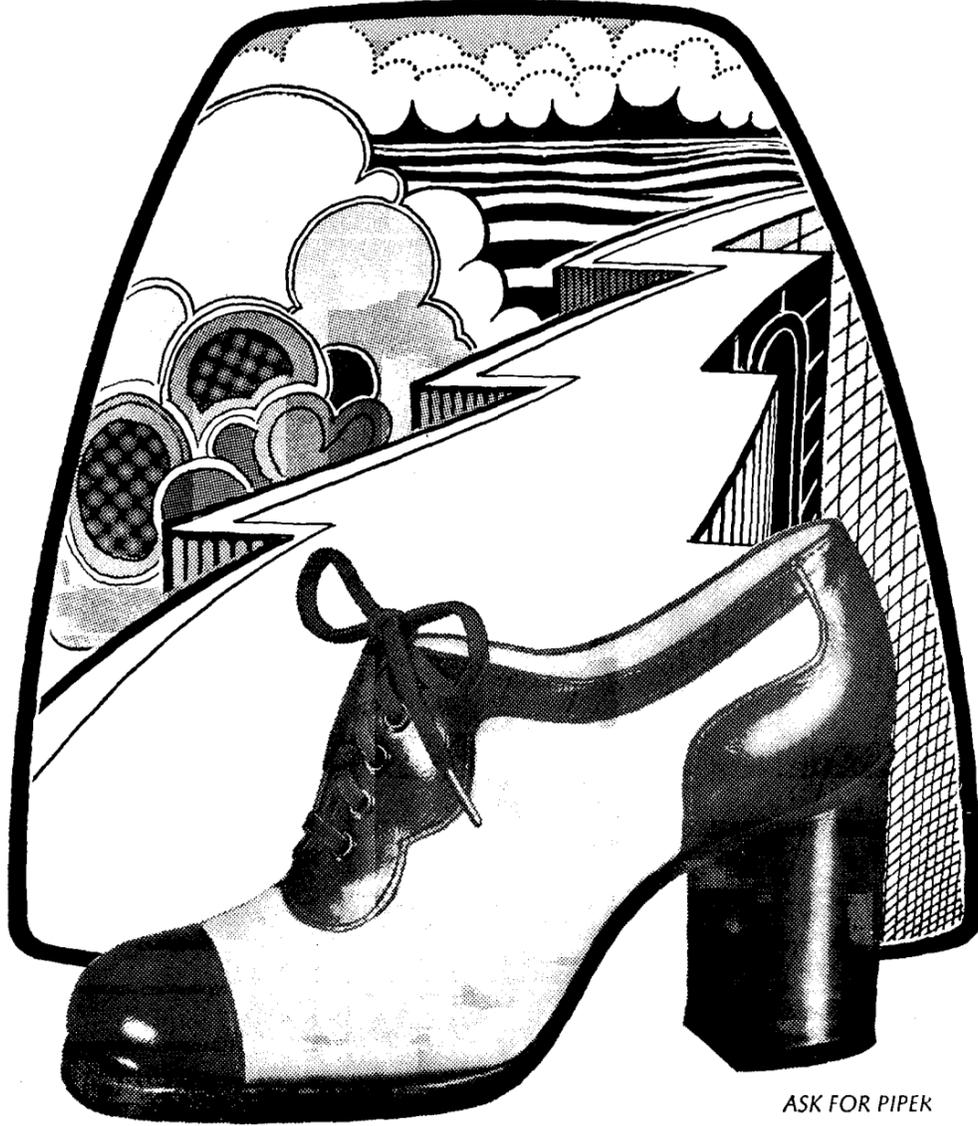
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Letters...

Boycott Dow

Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steel-workers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-Wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Please print this letter in your student newspaper and if possible send me a copy.

Thank you.

Martin Schwerin
401 N. Chilson St.
Bay City, Michigan
Local 14055

Student Body - 8 ND Icers - 7

Editor:

On March 4th I talked to one of the members of the Notre Dame hockey team. They had just beaten Minnesota-Duluth and earned the second spot in the WCHA. This guy was overjoyed that they would get to play all the playoff games at home in the ACC. That meant home ice advantage. It meant an overwhelming advantage over the enemy. Unfortunately, he soon learned that the IACC does not always hold home ice advantage for the Fighting Irish.

In the first round of the playoffs North Dakota was disposed of by a total goals tally of 13-3. The crowd turnout was very poor, but North Dakota was no match for Coach Smith and his team. That first

round victory gave Wisconsin the right to play us in the final round. The Fighting Irish were again going to clash with the Big Red.

Enthusiasm for the weekend games was unbelievably low among the students. Very few of the people I talked to had plans of staying. After all, how could anyone expect them to stay a couple of extra days when their semester break was starting. I guess my priorities must be mixed up, but I wouldn't have missed those games for anything. Guys said to me, "Yell extra loud because I won't be there." Do you know how hard it is to pick up the slack for about a thousand people?

The record shows that Notre Dame was beaten by Wisconsin in that series. What the record should show is that the Notre Dame hockey team was beaten by Wisconsin with the aid of the Notre Dame student body. On that disappointing weekend the hockey team could easily have considered the student body its biggest enemy.

The game was indeed played in the ACC here at Notre Dame, but home ice advantage was not ours.

I feel very sorry for the guys on the team. They worked hard all year and deserved a shot at the National Championship. For most of the guys, however, there is no other chance. John Noble, Paul Regan, Chris Cathcart, Bill Green, and Mark Steinborn will never have another chance at that NCAA title. A disappointment such as occurred on March 10th must leave a bitter taste in one's mouth. Some members of the student body were at those games and shared in the disappointment and the bitterness too. I feel that the NCAA title belongs to this year's team; however, they must wait until next year to prove that fact. I hope that the team has not lost all faith in the students because some of us appreciate their efforts and will always be behind them.

The hockey team has almost a year to think about the mistakes they made this season. We, the students, also have that same year to think about how we let them down and decide what we can do about it in the future.

Sincerely,

Chuck Allberry
"FANATIC"

LaFortune's Fine

Editor:

We were in La Fortune Student Center today and began to wonder why the place needed renovation. It seems adequately functional with the setup it has now. Any expensive "improvements" will only waste student's money.

The idea that renovating the center will make it a more enjoyable place to go is nonsense.

The only renovating needed is in the minds of the students who feel a more modern and expensive place will make them happier.

Louis Hammond
John L. Hall

F(I)unky Cash

Editor:

Notre Dame should initiate a policy this year, whereby the graduating senior with the lowest grade point average would receive one dollar at the minimum from each member of his (her) graduating class. This could develop into a worthwhile tradition, especially for the recipient of the proceeds.

First, it would serve as a fine expression of gratitude to the student who did more overall, than any other, to lower the curve. It would be a particularly appropriate action from those who shared his (her) classes.

It is highly probable that the individual who could merit such an award refused to allow himself (herself) to be sucked into that rat race for grades which, most admit, does not necessarily relate directly to intellectual achievement. If not, he (she) would still make an ideal representative for those who could claim this distinction. The money could possibly serve as a token gesture of admiration for such heroic conviction.

It would surely offer the dude (dudee) some consolation for the lack of aptitude, which most likely exists, or doesn't exist, whichever the case.

Finally, maintaining the lowest average and still remaining in school, is by no means a simple task. Such a person deserves recognition for this accomplishment.

This policy is in effect at the Naval Academy, and from what I understand it works very well. At Notre Dame, however, there would be as much as twice the money involved.

Believe me, I am not advocating the above because of greed. I simply need the money. So how's 'bout somebody gettin' on the stick?

Signed,

Larry Semerad
(Academia Hall)

Apolitical Abowd

Editor:

You missed the boat in your kudo's to John Abowd in yesterday's editorial.

There can be little question about

...on plastics, pucks, and payoffs

his journalistic talent or the significant impact he had on the *Observer* during his year as editor-in-chief. Gone are the days when staff meetings are called to see if enough reporters will show up to justify continuing publication. The paper was turned into a sound and effective medium and John deserves recognition for his contribution.

More important, however, is that John was able to keep from being dominated by his role as editor-in-chief. Two years of entanglement

with campus politics have shown me more than my fill of people who could stay above the muck of personality assassination, ego competition and submission to political game-playing. Where they failed to keep a sense of perspective about what they were doing, John succeeded - and still managed to be an excellent editor-in-chief. That is what deserves congratulations.

Paul Dziedzic

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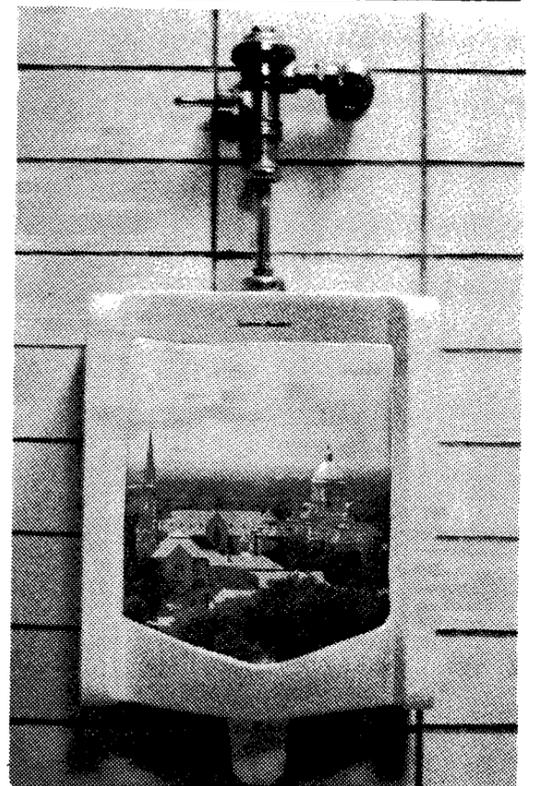
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campus printout winner named

The \$10 prize of the Campus Printout contest will be awarded to Dianne Smith Davis for her photograph of the St. Mary's College Library (right). Davis made good use of the sun's low position in the sky and the depth of field range of her camera to highlight the essence of a library, its books.

The contest attracted 11 contestants who submitted a total of 22 photographs. The five photographs printed on this page were considered the best entries by the judges, *Observer* Photo Editor Jim Hunt and former executive editor Don Ruane. Entrees were judged on the basis of originality, content, art, technical quality, and their potential for suitable reproduction on news paper.

Photographs submitted with a self-addressed, stamped envelope will be returned by mail. Other photographs may be picked up at the *Observer* office on Friday, or Monday through Wednesday next week after 10 a.m.



Joe Lipka

Joe Lipka



Philosophy of Lafortune renovation plans

by Ted Guth
Staff Reporter

After months of working on the ideas, the LaFortune Renovation Committee recently published a summary of the philosophy and plans for the renovation.

"We wrote it out to show the background of the issue, not only to give to the Board of Trustees when we ask for money, but also to give ourselves direction, and provide something for the students to relate to," committee chairman Ken Knevel commented.

Knevel also stressed the need for student participation on the proposal, inviting any student with ideas or comments to come to the Renovation Committee's office on the second floor of LaFortune.

The committee's report emphasizes the need for a student center as a focal place for university life, and charges that LaFortune presently does not meet this need.

The report recommended that the present center be renovated, rather than a new center built. Such a renovation would be cheaper and quicker, and LaFortune's central location and long tradition provide it with tremendous potential for development.

Five guidelines were proposed for the renovation of the center. First, the committee stated that

the center should be made "bright and colorful" through the use of innovative design, proper colors, and effective lighting.

Second, control of the new center should be vested in a tripartite board composed of students, faculty, and administrators.

On the center itself, the committee insisted that it be "more than a building", with programs flexible to meet the changing needs

and diverse interests of the university community.

All services that have student life as their primary focus should be housed in the new center, including, at the outset, "a snack bar, a sit-down dining area, a Rathskellar pub, and a campus information and directory service," with other conveniences being added as demands

warranted. Finally, the renovated LaFortune must meet the student's social need, especially in the light of coeducation. To do this, the committee suggested the provision of areas for libbies, small lounges, informal meeting areas, an outdoor "playground," and billiard and ping-pong areas.

Psychology Department search

by Tom Bundy
Staff Reporter

Professor John Borkowski, temporary chairman of the Psychology Department, reported yesterday that his department is near the end of its search for a permanent chairman.

The search committee, composed of members of the Psychology Department and one outside representative, has presented its recommendations to Frederick Crosson, Dean of Arts and Letters.

According to Borkowski, the new chairman will come from outside Notre Dame. Members of the department consulted with psychologists from all over the

country to insure a large number of qualified applicants. Forty-eight people were seriously considered.

The applicants were screened at meetings held by the search

committee, which then chose a group of first choices. Members of this group were given interviews after which four received committee recommendation. The final decision rests with Dean Crosson, who was unavailable for comment.

Pops Concert

O'Laughlin Auditorium

March 23rd at 8:15 pm

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EVEN NUNS CAN BE LIBERATED.



Yesterday's nuns led a cloistered life. When they ventured out, it was two-by-two. Their roles were traditional and within church institutions.

Things have changed. The world. The Church. The roles women play.

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Notre Dame, IN 46556

or brought to The Observer office by Fri. Mar. 30.

Computerized exam schedule

by Terry Keeney
Staff Reporter

The Office of Registrar has computerized the final exam schedule for the first time. The new schedule, released the week before Spring Break, will be adopted this semester to insure a conflict-free schedule for students.

Under the old system examinations were scheduled according to class days and times, with the exception of departmental exams. This system permitted student conflicts between departmental and class exams.

Mark Carmichael, Assistant Registrar, explained that the computer would eliminate such conflicts.

"The computer takes everyone's class cards and determines what kind of a line-up there will be without student conflicts," he said.

Because the system is new, Carmichael, observed there are still problems to be worked out, and students may be required to make certain adjustments. Because the computer determines

dates and times of final exams on a random basis, it is likely that more exams will be given on the last day of finals than under the present system. Previously the Registrar had scheduled few exams for the last day of finals.

The computer could conceivably schedule a student for three or four exams in a single day. Carmichael emphasized that in such cases adjustments could be made for the individual student. In addition, exams will be scheduled on the Saturday of finals week.

Although the new scheduling procedure would eliminate student conflicts, teachers could possibly be assigned to more than one class at a time.

Rick Sullivan, University Registrar, views the new exam procedure as a "test-run" for next fall semester when the final exam period will be shortened from the current six days to five.

"We are preparing ourselves for the abbreviated exam schedule next fall. With the Provost urging the faculty to give more finals and the exam week being shortened,

the computer alone can guarantee a conflict-free system," Sullivan remarked.

Sullivan pointed out that the new computerized procedure may not be used every semester. He doubted that computerized scheduling would be necessary during the spring semester because scheduling is more flexible in the spring. Sullivan anticipated that the new exam schedule would prove useful for future fall semesters.

Although the old system is more economical, Sullivan stressed that a conflict-free system as was the

Although the old system is more economical, Sullivan stressed that a conflict-free system was the "ultimate schedule".

Thus far both Sullivan and Carmichael have expressed their pleasure with the operation of the new exam schedule. According to Carmichael, because of the computerized scheduling, "it is very possible to go down to a five-day exam period next year with no difficulty."

Norling speaks in Carroll tonight

Dr. Bernard Norling, Assistant Chairman of the History Department, University of Notre Dame, will speak on "The Place of the Nineteenth Century in Modern History" at 8:00 p.m., tonight in Carroll Hall, SMC.

"What I propose to do," explains Norling, "is consider whether the Nineteenth Century, an unusually peaceful and 'progressive' age, was a harbinger of the future or merely an exceptionally happy interlude in the general course of Western history."

According to Norling, the world slipped back into more familiar patterns, such as absolutism in government, following the end of the Nineteenth Century.

"However Norling states, 'the rise of various forms of totalitarianism and much else that has developed in the Twentieth Century raises the question of whether the Nineteenth Century might have been itself a rare 'Golden Age' destined to be as unlike succeeding centuries as it was unlike its predecessors.'"

Dr. Norling holds both an M.A.

and a Ph.D. in History from the University of Notre Dame. He has published two books, *Towards a Better Understanding of History* and *Timeless Problems in History*, plus several articles and reviews.

Dr. Norling was the recipient of

the Thomas Madden Award for Best Teacher of Freshmen at Notre Dame, and has been a member of the American Historical Association, Catholic Historical Association, and Midwest Council on British Studies.

Science Foundation grants

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has announced an award of \$331,500 to the University of Notre Dame to support students studying for doctoral degrees in science, mathematics and engineering during the 1973-74 academic year.

This grant represents the final group of NSF graduate traineeships, which were dropped in President Nixon's proposed budget.

This represents "the continuing downward trend of dwindling public support for higher education, based on the misperception that we are producing too many doctoral students in all

disciplines. This may be true of some disciplines but to generalize beyond these few is to jeopardize the future of the nation," said Dr. Robert Gordon, vice-president for advanced studies.

Nationally, the final grant will provide \$4.8 million to support 911 doctoral level students at 172 institutions in all the states and the District of Columbia. The awards provide stipends of \$2,250 for students during the 1973-74 academic year.

Notre Dame's award will go towards continuing support for 13 current graduate students. The grant does not provide for any new traineeships.

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ATTENTION!!

All organizations wishing to apply for funds from Mardi Gras Charity Chest should submit formal written request by

Fri., March 30th.

Requests should be directed to the attention of

Joe Prochaska

and left with the Student Union Secretary.

Thank you.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Need ride for 2 to Bloomington, Ill. March 23. Call Jim 3274.

Desperately need ride to Cleveland this weekend. Call Pete 8810.

Ride needed for friend from Cleveland to ND this weekend or sooner. Call John 8810.

Wanted good floor seats for Beach Boys. Call Chuck 8540.

Will do typing; themes, manuscripts, etc. Call: 233-6909.

Need ride to Dayton Ohio - Friday 3 23 share expenses. Call Bill 1244.

Two need ride to New York City this weekend, call Dave 3679 or Rich 7801.

Need ride to Peoria, Bloomington (ISU) area Friday March 23. Call Jim at 1165.

NOTICES

THIS SUNDAY'S PAUL BUTTERFIELD BETTER DAYS CONCERT AT MORRIS CIVIC: TICKETS FOR SALE - ROWS 5-8 RIGHT CENTER OF STAGE, MAIN FLOOR. FOR TICKETS OR INFORMATION, CALL 8253.

There will be a GSU meeting this Friday 12 noon in 127 NSH. Please make arrangements so that atleast one GSU Rep. from every Dept. attends this meeting.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT GAY AWARENESS COMMUNITY. CALL 7789 W-Th F, 8-10 pm.

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Nominations for GSU President, Vice President and Secretary Treasurer are now being accepted. All interested Grads see Barry Wessels 102B N.S.H. for more information. Nominations close March 30th.

FOR SALE

SONY TC 352 D reel-to-reel tape deck, 3 head, excellent condition. \$95. Call Steve, 8407.

5600 stereo for sale, receiver, turntable, speakers 9 months old, \$400 or best offer. Call 1188.

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Hurricane wrecks Irish spring trip

by Stan Urankar

Notre Dame battled bad weather, four stiff opponents, and a rash of crippling injuries during spring vacation in the Hurricane Review at Tulsa's LaFortune Park. Despite returning home with a 2-8 record, coach Jake Kline's Irish nevertheless showed an excellent attack at the plate and can definitely be considered as NCAA tournament contenders. Study the facts:

Item: Host team Tulsa won all ten of their games and have finished first in the Missouri Valley Conference for the last four years—Notre Dame came closer to beating them than any other squad in the Review...

Item: The Irish routed Oral Roberts, 12-3, in the tournament opener—the Titans graduated only two players from a 33-18 club of a year ago...

Item: Four Review teams (TU, ORU, Arkansas, and New Mexico

State) had the benefit of an early spring and outdoor practices—Notre Dame used Cartier Field for three days before the trip, and spent the remainder of the semester training inside the Convo...

Item: Fourteen men were named to the All Tournament team and half of them were from unbeaten Tulsa—the Irish lost eight games but still placed five all-stars...

Item: Only 19 players went on the trip, eight of them pitchers—by the closing day, leading hitter Dick Nussbaum, catcher Bob Roemer, and cleanup man Ed Lange were all watching from the sidelines while coach Kline was forced to the bullpen for substitutes...

Obviously the Irish were dealt very few aces, yet they managed to stay close in eight of the ten contests. Says Captain Roemer, "We were playing in a rough league and injuries killed us. We've got two weeks before our home opener with Hillsdale (April 3rd doubleheader), and that's plenty of time for everyone to be ready."

"We got a lot of experience in Tulsa, and it brought our team together," the Dolton, Ill. senior adds. "We made the NCAAs in '70 after we were 1-11, and we'll come back and do it this year."

The Oklahoma journal reads like this:

ND 12, Oral Roberts 3

The Irish came out like gangbusters, rapping lefty Jack Cheney (8-1, 1.26 ERA last year) for seven runs and eleven hits in

less than four innings. Roemer led the onslaught with the first home run of his varsity career, a three-run shot to right that sent Cheney to the showers.

Lange powered a line drive homer to dead center and knocked in three runs. Mark Schmitz had a pair of RBI singles, Ken Schuster doubled home two runs, and Pete Schmidt and Tom Hansen each collected three hits to pace ND on offense.

Senior Mike Riddell limited the Titans to just five hits in a dazzling performance. The Highland, Ca. ace struck out five and issued only two walks.

Tulsa 7, ND 1

Denny Stanford's three-run homer turned a close ball game into a Hurricane win. Forget that round tripper, and Rick Eich would have been in a 1-1 sixth inning duel with TU star Tom Widmar.

An error and back-to-back singles by Nussbaum and Hansen got the only Irish score off Widmar, who won his 13th straight over two seasons.

Tulsa 16, ND 4

It was one of those days when Kline's Korps would have been perfect for an Alka-Seltzer ad. The Hurricane could do no wrong, chipping pop fly hits between Irish defenders and turning harmless grounders into unearned runs. In fact, frosh hurler Mitch Stoltz went four and one third innings, allowed 11 TU scores, yet left the game with a 0.00 ERA!

Nussbaum's single, an error, and Lange's sacrifice fly got a run in the first, then the Irish added three more in the fourth via an RBI safety by Nussbaum and Hansen's two-run triple.

Oral Roberts 7, ND 6

Two errors and four RBIs by Titan shortstop Tommy Thompson gave ORU a 7-0 edge after an inning and a half, but Notre Dame bounced back with five second session runs on assorted hits by Lange, Roemer, Bob Stratta, and Howard Wood.

The Irish cut the deficit to one on Pete Schmidt's sixth inning single, but couldn't notch that lucky seventh score, stranding men at third three times in the last five frames.

Tulsa 8, ND 6

Richard Rogers' two-run homer coupled with Irish errors for a 4-0 Hurricane lead after three. Again Notre Dame rallied, though, as Roemer and Jim Smith delivered run-scoring singles in the fourth.

Back-to-back triples by Schmitz and Roemer chased starter Jerry Simmons in the fifth, and soph Tom Miller followed with an infield hit that put ND ahead, 6-4. Yet, Tulsa wouldn't crack as All-American Jerry Tabb doubled home one run and outfielder Mark Reinke tripled for two more an inning later.

ND 2, New Mexico State 0

Mitch Stoltz fired a four-hit whitewash in his first starting performance while receiving errorless defense. The freshman fanned seven and allowed only one Aggie base runner as far as third base in seven innings.

Converted basketballer Hansen got the big hit. Smith's single and a hit batsman put two runners on in the third. Howard Wood moved them up on a bunt, and the "T-Bird" followed with a line shot safely to right that won it.

Tulsa 4, ND 0

Hurricane righty Mardie Cornejo bested Riddell in a Friday afternoon pitcher's duel. Cornejo held the Irish to just two hits, consecutive singles by Riddell and Smith in the sixth, and whiffed five for his first victory.

Arkansas 6, ND 5

Greg Snowden's fourth hit of the game, an eighth inning, two-out double, ended an extra session battle between southpaws Eich and Larry Paulsen, but the play that saved the Razorbacks came an inning earlier.

The Irish led, 5-4, with two out and runners at second and third. Jim Smith ripped a Paulsen offering that had RBI written all over it, but shortstop Bruce Mitchell leaped high to rob Smith and kill the rally. Let that ball go through, and Arkansas would have needed three do-or-die runs to tie it, instead of the one they got.

Notre Dame had leads of 1-0, 3-2, and 5-4, but the Hogs hung tough and tied it everytime. Eich doubled home the first run in the second, singles by Schuster, Miller, and Schmidt got two more in the fifth and Wood delivered a bases-loaded safety good for two sixth frame scores.

New Mexico State 4, ND 1

Errors again foiled the Irish, with junior Kevin Fanning watching a pair of miscues turn into State's winning runs. Fanning whiffed seven and scattered six hits, but Aggie ace Dan Hardin did better, letting just one ND runner get to third, while striking out eight.

Tulsa 14, ND 1

Rick Ritschel four-hit Kline's Korps as the Hurricane finished with a clean sweep of the Irish. Mark Schmitz' sacrifice fly nipped Ritschel for his first earned run in twelve innings.

Consolation came with the announcement of the all-tournament team. Riddell, Roemer, and third baseman Hansen led the balloting at their positions, and Nussbaum and Lange were named to the squad as utility men.



Mike Riddell tossed a five-hitter in Notre Dame's 12-3 victory over Oral Roberts in the Hurricane Review.

McGuire speaks at b-ball dinner

Notre Dame's basketball team held its annual awards banquet last night, and Irish coach Digger Phelps, while echoing the theme of team unity, made presentations to every member of his starting lineup.

Phelps did not name a Most Valuable Player for the 1972-73 season—"It's been a team thing," he said, "the team gets the Most Valuable Player Award this year"—but he did hand out five plaques in recognition of individual effort.

Sophomores Peter Crotty and Dwight Clay were named as the season's Most Improved Players, Junior Gary Novak was honored as the year's best defensive player, and sophs John Shumate and Gary Brokaw received awards for shooting proficiency.

Brokaw earned the Father Tom Brennan Free Throw Award, and Shumate, who did not miss from the field in Tuesday's win over Louisville, and who, this season, shattered Austin Carr's field goal percentage mark, was named as

the best field goal percentage shooter.

Marquette's head basketball coach, Al McGuire, was the guest speaker at the banquet, and he concluded the evening's ceremonies by making a presentation of his own.

To the Irish cagers, and to guard Dwight Clay in specific, McGuire brought the game ball from Notre Dame's January upset of the previously unbeaten Warriors. But McGuire, whose team was beaten by Indiana in last week's NCAA action, did not surrender the prize without a comment.

"Dwight," he said, "we have the films of that game, and I've got to tell you. You had your eyes closed during that shot (a base-line jumper in the last four seconds which beat the Warriors, 71-69.)"

The Irish cagers will remain in South Bend until Friday, when they are scheduled to return to New York. ND, once back in New York, faces a Saturday contest against North Carolina's Tarheels in the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament.

DeCicco honored

Notre Dame Fencing Coach Michael DeCicco has been selected for induction to the Helms Hall of Fame for his outstanding contributions to his sport.

"This comes as a pleasant surprise," DeCicco admits. "It's an honor I've always dreamed about but thought I'd have to be at the end of my career to receive."

DeCicco will serve as manager for the United States representative to the World Summer Games in Moscow this summer as he did in 1970. Last spring he coached the U.S. fencing team in the Junior World Games and was responsible for that event being held for the first time ever in the Western Hemisphere in 1971 at Notre Dame.

The 1973 season was the 12th for DeCicco as head coach for the Irish. He has a 198-30 won-lost mark. During his career he has developed seven All-Americans and produced winning teams 11 of 12 years—the only losing campaign was his first in 1962. The American Fencing Coaches Association named him Coach of the Year in

1966. He is past president of the National Fencing Coaches Association and is a committee member for the reorganization of the Olympics.

A native of Newark, N.J., DeCicco was an excellent fencer for the Irish in his undergraduate days. Between 1945 and 1949 he posted 63 wins and 20 losses, placing him 18th on the list of all-time Irish fencers. His foil records of 45 wins in 49 bouts for a .918 winning percentage rank him number one among all Irish fencers in this wpon.

He returned to Notre Dame in 1954 to take a position as assistant coach under Walter Langford. Langford, who molded highly successful Irish fencing teams year in and year out, vacated his coaching position in order to train Peace Corps volunteers.

In addition to his coaching duties, DeCicco is a Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the College of Engineering and a counselor in the Freshman Year of Studies Program.

Sailors third in N.Y.

The Notre Dame sailing team journeyed to New York last weekend to sail in the Admiral Moore Intersectional Regatta at New York Maritime. Facing some stiff competition from the East Coast, Notre Dame came on strong against the 12 school fleet which included three schools ranked in national collegiate sailing's top 10.

The regatta got off to a slow start Saturday morning because of fog and increasing wind. Will Doneland skippered for Notre Dame in the A division, with Rob Gaw crewing for him. The first race was a gear-buster, and several boats experienced breakdowns or capsized into the frigid water of the East River, at the mouth of the Long Island Sound.

Racing team captain Bruce Marek then teamed with Jon Makielski in competition with some of the "sailing powers" of the Coast. Their performance in the race, which featured 30-35 mph winds and high waves, put Notre Dame into 3rd place behind top-ranked N. Y. Maritime and Stevens Institute.

"A" division went out for the next race, but was soon called in due to gale force winds. For the safety of the participants, and to prevent excessive damage to Maritime's fleet of Interclub dinghies, racing was postponed until Sunday morning. Sunday's weather was worse than Saturday's, with 50 mph winds causing the regatta to be cancelled. This was a disappointment to the Notre Dame sailors, who had hoped to improve their placement behind Maritime and Stevens, and ahead of 4th ranked Navy, 7th ranked

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