

'A sacrifice involved:' Faccenda

Lettuce boycott referendum set

by John Rumbach
Staff Reporter

Students will decide in a referendum Monday whether or not the University will serve only United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce.

Dr. Phillip Faccenda, Vice-President of Student Affairs, announced in a letter to the students that they will vote on the lettuce boycott issue because it affects them directly.

Faccenda's letter explains that if the University boycotts non-union or

Teamster union lettuce, there may be times when no salads will be served because of a shortage of UFW lettuce. Since UFW lettuce is more expensive, there also may be fewer salads.

"In other words, there will be a sacrifice involved," the letter says.

Passage of the referendum would support the national lettuce boycott which Cesar Chavez and his UFW union have called. However, Faccenda warns that the boycott issue is not clear cut.

"Many believe that Chavez and his UFW are advancing the cause of social justice in their efforts to help migrant workers. Others contend that the boycott is unjust because the matter is simply a jurisdictional dispute between two unions," Faccenda states in the letter.

Notre Dame has been observing the boycott since last summer, buying non-union lettuce only when UFW lettuce was not available. This has cost the University an extra \$100 a week.

Fr. James Shilts, assistant vice-president of student affairs, explained that the present boycott was a purely administrative decision made by Fr. Jerome Wilson, vice-president of business affairs, Mr. Edmund Price, director of food services and university provost Fr. James Burtchaell.

"It was the general consensus of the staff to take the question to the students," Fr. Shilts said. He added

that the university food service is prepared to handle the situation if the referendum to boycott lettuce is passed.

The idea of a referendum was initiated by Fr. Thomas McNally and Fr. William Toohy of the Campus Ministry. Fr. McNally said that other colleges are boycotting non-union lettuce. He also mentioned that the boycott has received approval of all the Indiana bishops.

The referendum will take place in the dining halls on Monday.

Faccenda letter

Dear Students:

Many of you are aware of the lettuce boycott which is now being carried out nationally by Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers union. Chavez and his backers are calling on Americans to buy only lettuce picked by members of his union and to boycott lettuce which is either non-union or comes from growers who have signed with the rival Teamsters union.

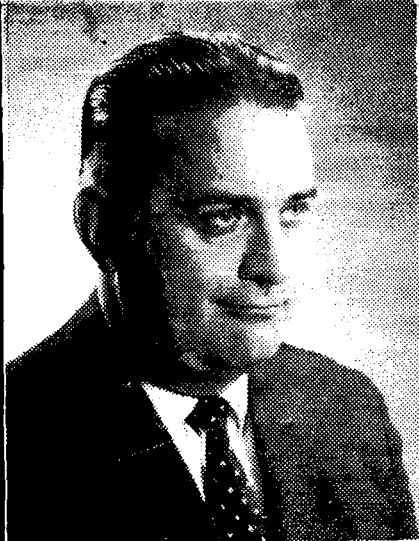
The issue is hardly black and white. Many believe that Chavez and his UFW are advancing the cause of social justice in their efforts to help migrant workers. Others contend that the boycott is unjust because the matter is simply a jurisdictional dispute between two unions.

Across the United States, Chavez has drawn much support from churches, including many Roman Catholic bishops and institutions. At Notre Dame, for example, the University has been observing the boycott since last summer at a weekly additional cost of \$100.00. We have bought only UFW lettuce when this was available. On rare occasions when this lettuce has not been available, however, we have bought the other kind.

Because you are the ones directly affected, we believe the issue should be submitted to you for your judgement. Therefore we will have a referendum on the issue Monday, April 16, in the dining halls. Keep in mind that if the University supports the boycott fully there may be times when no salads will be served because of short supply of UFW lettuce. Moreover, the higher prices which this lettuce commands on the market may result in fewer salads being served. In other words, there will be a sacrifice involved—a small sacrifice, perhaps, but a sacrifice nevertheless.

The question to be voted on: Should the University serve only UFW lettuce in the Dining Halls. Before April 16, we hope that the students will consider this issue carefully. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Dr. Phillip Faccenda
Vice President for Student Affairs



Dr. Phillip Faccenda



Fr. James Shilts

Commissioners to plan campus-wide election

by Tom McKenney
Staff Reporter

In accordance with Tuesday night's Judicial Board decision, the Student Board of Commissioners are meeting today to make plans for a campus wide election.

new election

In Tuesday's meeting, the Judicial Board decided that the present student government constitution was "valid, effective and legal." The Board of Commissioners were then directed to arrange for an election of a new student government before April 30.



Fred Guiffrida

let the winner run things from there," Guiffrida said.

abide by decision

Matt Kubik, who presented the referendum petition to the Judicial Board, said, "I would have liked to have seen a constitutional convention, but I will abide by the court's decision." Kubik was pleased that the present constitution, which gives authority to the present student government, was finally declared legitimate by the Judicial Board.

Rick Gering, who presented the

petition with Kubik, echoed Kubik's feelings, saying, "There was a question regarding the legality of the present constitution's adoption." This decision by the Judicial Board clarifies that question and legally establishes this constitution."

pleased with defeat

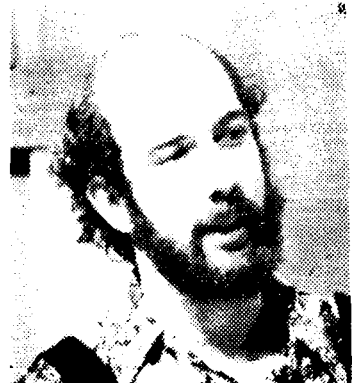
Both Gering and Kubik were pleased with the defeat of the proposed HPC constitution. Gering said, "We were concerned with whether the students were being heard or not, at least a referendum

or a new election will assure their being heard."

some loopholes

Gering added, "There were some loopholes in the HPC proposal and there was also the point that 1500 off-campus students had no representation with regards to the HPC decision."

Gering believes that the present constitution is adequate, saying, "all that the present constitution really needs is an amendment that will assure an allocation of funds for the HPC."



Matt Kubik

Commissioner Fred Guiffrida said that the Board would meet today for the express purpose of setting up an election and that the Board would run the election itself as stipulated by the Judicial Board in their Tuesday meeting.

Guiffrida did not think the Board would be presented with the petitions that called for a student referendum on the question of a constitutional convention. "We will simply set up the election and

From Farley and B-P

Cast-outs face 'miserable' new year

by Marlene Zloza
Senior Reporter

Resigned to a less than perfect housing situation, Farley and Breen-Phillips seniors-to-be are skeptical about their welcome at Lyons next fall.

"We realize there is no possible way to reverse the decision, but unless attitudes change, life will be a miserable experience in Lyons next year," admitted Farley Hall President Chris Singleton.

According to the Lyons procedure, all 227 of next year's residents participated in a general lottery and room picks took place last night. This system was chosen over a class lottery at a hall meeting last Sunday night.

Aware of "a lot of negative opinions" concerning Mr. Faccenda's decision on Lyons and the

lottery system, Singleton felt that being involved in the choice gives him a good vantage point.

"I think that allowing the halls to decide their own room pick procedure was a decision made in good faith," said Singleton. "The Student Affairs office felt the halls would handle it with a sense of justice and honor."

Singleton expressed a belief that Lyons juniors and sophomores-to-be "should have been able to conduct themselves in a compassionate and fair way for all. But they just didn't put themselves in our position, which they will be in next year."

As an alternative, Singleton would have liked Farley and Breen-Phillips juniors to have been included in the decision-making, which he thinks would have resulted in a class lottery.

In actuality, Sunday's meeting of approximately 100 Lyons residents ended in a 97 to 3 vote in favor of the open class lottery. "One student who spoke for the class lottery system was booed," claimed Singleton.

"The trouble should be blamed on the leadership in Lyons," asserted Singleton, "they didn't realize what was fair and didn't allow Farley and Breen-Phillips people to get a good choice."

Representing the other side of the issue, Lyons President Jim Dehner feels the chosen plan is justified.

"I talked to Fr. Riehle about it and he never said anything about giving the new residents a voice," said Dehner. "He left it up to us and we felt we had the right to make our own decision. They aren't Lyons residents yet."

Dehner also stressed that present Lyons residents "believe it's our dorm and we hated to give the Farley and Breen-Phillips guys a major voice in what goes on."

Breen-Phillips President Joe Passiature thinks his residents "just want to get it over with. With all the guys getting forced off-campus, we are lucky to get anything at all."

"A lot of us were looking forward to getting better picks, but now we are pretty well resigned to getting the raw end of the deal," said Singleton. "We don't want to let anything interfere with our senior year."

Despite this resignation, the Farley president mentioned fears that "conditions will be so bad some residents are considering moving off-campus. They are not

(continued on page 3)

world

briefs

Washington—Administration officials said Wednesday that President Nixon would use a report from Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. as a basis for a major decision on how to cope with a "deteriorating" cease-fire in Indochina. Haig was scheduled to return this morning (Thursday) from four days of conferences in Indochina.

Washington—A leading Republican legislator expressed "shock" at Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst's sweeping interpretation of Executive Privilege. The legislator, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, called Kleindienst's broad claims "unnecessarily provocative and contemptuous of Congress," which he urged to pass legislation strictly limiting the President's so-called Executive Privilege to keep aides from testifying before Congressional committees.

Washington—The President's chief contact with the Republican National Committee said the Watergate controversy is hurting the party. Anne Armstrong, whose official title is Counselor to the President, said she agreed with Sen. Barry Goldwater's assessment that fund-raising efforts have been offered and that Republican candidates could be hurt next year unless the controversy is cleared up.

Washington—A federal judge ordered the Nixon Administration to stop all efforts to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity. In a strongly worded opinion, District Judge William B. Jones called the dismantling "unauthorized by law, illegal and in excess of statutory authority." The ruling came in a suit brought by unions representing employes whose jobs were threatened by the administration's efforts to end the programs funded by Congress.

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on campus today

- 7:00—meeting, an tostal committee, breen-phillips chapel
 7:30—benefit concert, collegiate jazz festival, cannonball adderly, richard hatcher, stepan center
 7:30—meeting, astronomy club, 118 nieuwland science hall
 8 p.m.: mecha lecture, "the catholic church from a chicano point of view," by fr. juan romero, lib. aud.

at nd-smc

Student lobby for majority age

by Terry Keeney
 Staff Reporter

Student Body Vice-President Dennis (H-Man) Etienne and former Student Body Treasurer Mike Marget have met with Indiana college student leaders to form a student lobby.

The purpose of the student lobby, according to Etienne, is to be a political arm of and or college students in Indiana.

"The lobby will concern itself with matters of consequence to college-age students," explained Etienne.

The immediate aim of the lobby and the primary goal of H-Man's efforts is to lower the age of majority to 18. Such a change would also lower the drinking age from 21 to 18. The lobby will also deal with other youth-oriented legislative issues.

Despite the rejection of a bill to lower the drinking age to 20 earlier this year by the Indiana legislature, Etienne is hopeful that the new student lobby will effect the passage of the 18-year-old bill sometime next session. He cited the fragmented student lobby for the original bill as the reason for its rejection.

"With all the different people down there in Indianapolis the legislators probably got fed up with all the lobbying for the same issue by an essentially homogeneous group."

Etienne believes that, under the new student lobby, efforts to lower the drinking age will meet with success due to the coordination of lobbying.

"With an association of this type we will have the resources to do the



H-Man: the legislators probably got fed up with all the lobbying. research to get the job done," H-Man observed.

The student lobby will consist of an educational arm and the lobbying arm itself.

The educational lobby will acquaint college students across the state with methods of lobbying and teach them how to mobilize a lobby.

GSU election

James Zafirau, a grad student in educational Administration will seek the vice-presidential position in the Graduate Student Union, not the presidential position he previously considered.

This new development occurred after The Observer published the background and platforms of all the candidates in yesterday's paper. Zafirau has mailed a statement on his switch and his new platform ideas to all the grad students. The election for GSU office is Friday.

The lobbying arm, comprising two representatives from each member college, will meet twice each year to determine the issues and methods of lobbying. A registered, professional lobbyist may be hired during the months the legislature is in session.

In addition to the bill to lower the drinking age, the lobby will endorse passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, the landlord-tenant bill, and the proposed state aid to non-public colleges.

The student lobby is still in the provisional stages and has yet to establish a permanent structure. Dennis (H-Man) Etienne is Secretary of the current temporary executive board of the lobby.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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13th--Opening Session of the CJF--7:30 Stepan

14th--Afternoon Session: 1:30 Stepan--
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Tickets: All Session ticket \$6.00 Friday, Sat. afternoon, Saturday night, and jam session: \$3, \$2, \$4, \$2, respectively.

Dining hall sales Wednesday.

Judges: Dan Morgenstern, Gil Evans, Jimmy Owens, Joe Farrell, Hubert Laws, Roy Haynes, Alvin Batiste.

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Magazine to be launched

George A. Hirsch, the founding publisher and president of New York magazine, will launch a new national magazine this fall. He has been organizing the bi-weekly new magazine publication since he resigned from New York a year and half ago.

The magazine, entitled *New Times*, "will cover news in a new uniquely relevant way," according to Hirsch. "We intend to publish a news magazine that assumes a knowledge of news events, that goes behind the scenes for new insights and untold stories, that spots news before others do, that answers questions raised by the

other media."

"It will be a magazine built around by-lined articles that entertain as well as inform, a magazine with no interest in the stereotype, a magazine of surprise and substance, quality writing, drama and fun. A magazine where news comes alive," announced Hirsch.

Among the contributing editors will be Jimmy Breslin, the well-known journalist and television commentator, Joe McGinis, author of the No. 1 best-seller "The Selling of the President 1968", Mike Royko, the Pulitzer Prize winning columnist who wrote the

book "Boss" about Mayor Daley, Larry L. King, from Texas whose "Confessions of a White Racist" was a 1972 National Book Award nominee, Jack Newfield, investigative reporter and an editor of the Village Voice and Joan Barthel whose writing has appeared in *Life* magazine.

Others will be Chicago's Studs Terkel, author of "Hard Times", an oral history of the Great Depression, Pete Hamill, the columnist for the *New York Post*, Sara Davidson, a contributor to *Harper's* and other publications, Dick Schaap, the author, television newscaster, and editor in chief of

Sport magazine, Murray Kempton, the columnist and author, Nicholas von Hoffman whose column in *The Washington Post* is nationally syndicated and J. Anthony Lukas, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for his *New York Times* report on a girl who was murdered in the East Village.

New Times, will be the first news magazine launched in this country in forty years. "in a nation more than ever before being assaulted by new ideas, in an America trying harder than ever to understand itself and reach accord, we expect to be an indispensable guide through the seventies," said Kirsh.

We are not bound by any old going publishing commitment to cover a particular kind of news, or even by any traditional definition of what news is. On our bi-weekly schedule, we will have the capacity to present stories within a few days of assigning them, but we will also have time to sort through the complexities of life and events," Hirsch stated.

Steve Gelman will be the editor of the magazine. He was the articles editor of *Life* and prior to that was a senior editor and the entertainment editor of that magazine. Thomas Pyle, who was production manager of *Newsweek* has joined *New Times* in the same capacity. Allen Hurlburt is acting as design director. He was the art director of *Look* magazine for many years.

The investors are American Express, Bank of America, Chase Manhattan Capital Corporation, First National Bank of Boston, First National Bank of Chicago, Hambrecht and Quist, Pioneer Ventures Co., Union Bank of California, Westven Management, and a group of private investors led by Richard B. Fisher, a partner of Morgan, Stanley and Co.



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NOTRE DAME

BOOKSTORE

Farley, B-P presidents expect trying new year at Lyons

(continued from page 1)

sure moving down there is worth the class wars and undesirable hall spirit."

Passiatore agreed with this view, adding that "first they started out on the wrong foot by having a Lyons class lottery and putting us after that. Our feelings of bitterness have been assuaged a bit, but I don't think other halls will pull the same stunt next year and not give Lyons residents their seniority picks."

Dehner ignored this view and



Singleton: Lyons acted only in accordance with their own convenience.

said "the University thought about the long-range problems, but in the immediate future, with no freshmen next year, underclassmen have to choose roommates and might be stuck with a class system."

The Lyons president also said that Lyons residents who have to move next year wouldn't have a chance to move up in seniority and should have that sance this year.

Singleton called the Lyons decision "an act only in accordance with their own convenience" and fears this will be a big blow to demands for self-will and hall autonomy.

Singleton also expressed approval of the advance announcement of Lyons as the next women's dorm. "In this way as few students as possible are displaced and advanced warning has been given to those who are involved," explained Singleton.

As for hall relations next year, Singleton called the situation "not as bad for seniors because they

probably won't let anything interfere with their last year."

Passiatore echoed this, stating "I think all the seniors will get along pretty well but I doubt if there will be any strong ties with underclassmen." "It's unrealistic to expect things to be perfect and I expect three subcultures to exist," added the Breen Phillips president.

Aware of the fears and problems in attitude Dehner, a senior, has offered to stay on as hall president and help foster good feelings with a party and some get-togethers for the new residents.

Passiatore is doubtful of Breen Phillips' response to this, saying that, "this is our last month and we have plans of our own for hall events and reunions. Most of us will be pretty tied up. I think it might be helpful to start things like that next fall."

All three hall presidents expressed a final hope that Lyons residents can live together amenably and make the best of the situation as it has turned out.

WSND-FM planning broadcast marathon

by David Rust Senior Reporter

Radio station WSND-FM, 88.9 on the FM dial, began a 91-hour broadcasting marathon this morning in search of funds that will allow the station to operate this summer.

WSND-FM, whose promoters call it Notre Dame's Fine Art Station, will broadcast its marathon until 2 a.m. Monday, or longer, depending on listener response.

"We're counting on the South Bend community, plus anybody from Notre Dame who'll be around during the summer, to keep us broadcasting," said Russ Dodge,

announcer and station business manager.

Dodge is coordinating the project with WSND-FM assistant program director John McEachin.

Anyone who wishes to contribute becomes a "sponsor" of a part of the radio show with his contribution pledge. The pledge enables the donor to make requests for special songs or works. He can ask for any classical concert piece, or from , from midnight to 6 a.m., any rock, jazz or folk music selection he desires.

All interested in becoming a program sponsor should call WSND at 283-7342. The man answering the phone will take all pledge amounts and requests.

Hotline's status depends on availability of new volunteers

(continued from page 7)

One example of this was to expand services to include counseling regarding child abuse. In a similar fashion Hotline is working with Planned Parenthood and its Parents Communication Program, the YWCA Group Home for Girls, the Runaway Project, and Youth Services Bureau.

Both Schlaver and Figiola saw the program as having its share of problems.

Those who are interested in applying for volunteer work this summer can contact Rick Figiola at 283-3058, or the Hotline offices at 282-2323.

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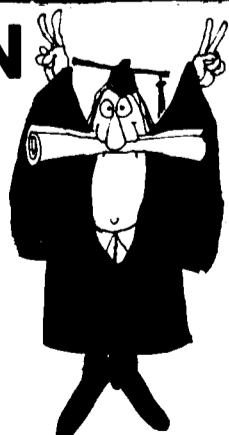
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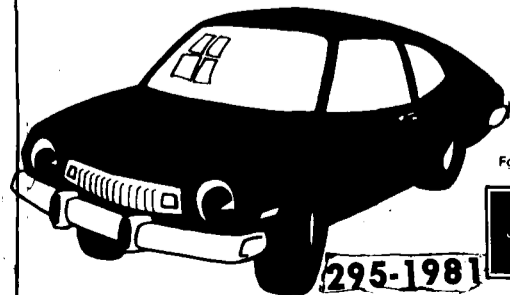
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Joseph Abell

A large clock in Lyons' first floor corridor slowly inches to 9:12 as I arrive, not really knowing what to expect. There are a lot of Farley and Breen-Phillips guys both before and behind me as I heave open the heavy wooden door and am greeted by a small group gathered just around the corner of the foyer.

Moving closer, I see that they're gathered around a set of maps for Lyons Hall and a list of 227 names. Counting nine green marks drawn through some of the names on the list, I noted that least four are friends from Farley, and vaguely remember hearing someone say that so-and-so and so-and-so are moving off-campus because they got such high lottery numbers.

The small crowd moves into a medium-sized one as more people from Farley, Breen-Phillips and Lyons join friends. Low mumbling can be heard from the crowd, occasionally breaking into intelligible speech:

"We'll go for this 'T' Joe; it's better and if we don't get it it'll be the same all the way up."

"Hey! we can take over the whole damn fourth floor!"

Gone are the accusations of "pimp!" and "unfair" heard only yesterday and the day before concerning the method the pick numbers were determined. No mention is made of the half-hearted attempt at a "boycott" of the room picks. There are no bad feelings towards either the Lyons side or the Farley-BP side; there is nothing but the normal excitement of the annual Grand Central Station-esque tension of room picks.

"We'll have four guys...."

"I'll go for 131 with Pat..."

"Two-sixteen!"

The small-to-begin-with Lyons corridor quickly fills up in anticipation of the start of the ritual. Movement becomes limited at the core around the map, and in the fringe areas, students begin pacing, mumbling arithmetic to themselves. I make my way through an increasingly dense pack of sweating bodies, high numbers and pointing fingers.

"There's been a change, there's been a change!" some guy comes shouting through the crowd, adding that a room has been made an RA room and is therefore not on the list anymore. He is greeted by a few moans and curses.

Gary Caruso makes an appearance and quickly proclaims himself the organizer of the pick by suddenly beginning to read the riot act, and the consequences of not conforming, to the mass of unlistening students. He calls for the first name on the list and disappears into a small room with three students.

"A triple! A triple went first!" slowly begins to sift through the crowd upon the emergence of three grinning guys, followed by a fourth who makes a large green X across a room on one of the maps. Some more guys come in the front door and the crowd is blessed with a cool breeze.

All thoughts of rebellion against Fr. Riehle and the University are lost in the suddenly-exploded excitement. Lists of room choices replace petitions as the rule of "Think of Number One" takes hold of the students in the corridor, producing a hundred quickie math majors and probability equations. Mental curves go up and down as rooms begin to be slowly ticked off and names begin to be buried under hard green slashes.

"Who the hell's got pick number twenty?"

"Who the hell cares? What did he take? What did he take?"

"Where're you going?"

"Hell if I know! Whatever I can get!"

But though the numbers are getting higher and more and more relieved expressions appeared, the crowd refused to thin out enough to allow passage, even to the door of the pick room. The press of the crowd gets more and more vicious as guys fight to get back to the now blue, red, green and smudge-marked map to trace the progress of the pick.

I check my watch and remember deadlines and realize that I must leave. I slowly make my way through the crowd for the last time and make it to the door. The smell of nervous hopes pervades the area as I push open the door and the pick continues.

"What room went?"

"348."

"Aw, goddammit, I wanted that one!"

"Boy, did I get pimped!"

the observer

Issue Staff

Night Editor: Christopher Sullivan

Night Editor emeritus: George Lund

Layout: Marlene Zoza--to whom this issue is dedicated

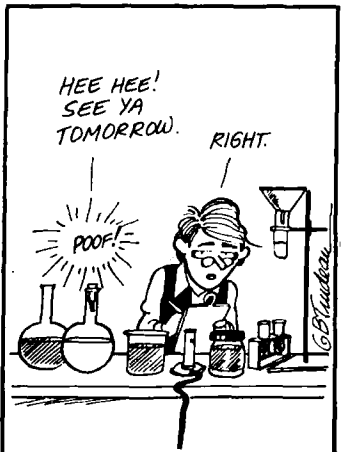
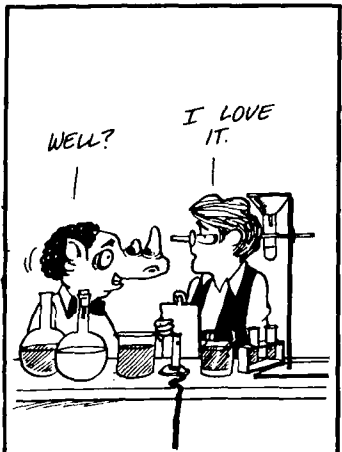
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Night Controller: Howard Halle

doonesbury



OBSERVER COMMENT

April 12, 1973

Page 4

P.O. Box Q

Circle Unwound

Editor:

In your recent editorial entitled "The Circle Game," 4-11-73, I became very disgusted with some of the statements that you printed. The first of these is your statement that the vote of the hall councils on the constitution was in compliance with the student vote for Jim Clarke (30 percent) in the recent SBP election. This is not correct since eleven halls voted for the constitution and only eight against. And, in fact, there is a good chance that the constitution was misrepresented to some of the eight halls voting no, since six of the eight presidents involved are new to the HPC and unfamiliar with the HPC's workings and potential.

Secondly, you stated that after all the constitutional work, the people (politicians, as you term them) have finally realized that the students "...don't care how the government is organized, but just that there is one." But, in fact, what lies behind this quote is exactly what gave birth to all of this constitutional work for the first place, and forms the skeleton behind almost every constitution that was presented.

Thirdly, you made it sound as if the people (politicians again) involved in these constitutions worked solely for their own personal satisfaction. I, for one, am well into the "senior slide" and would gladly have slid right by this constitutional madness, but I felt obligated to the students in my hall to help the HPC where I believed I could. Therefore, I do believe that the people I have worked with, H-Man, Pat McLaughlin, Kevin Griffin, Jim Clarke and myself acted strictly in good faith to the student body to help them to make this place as great as possible. Your statement, "The politicians have had their fun. They've argued constitutions and executive power and legislative checks to their heart's content..." was unfair.

Sincerely,
Paul Tobin

That Stanford Pride

Editor:

Ever since coming to Notre Dame, I've heard references to Stanford as being a so-called "bad" hall. Frankly, I am a little sick of this tirade which has no longer any basis in fact.

Stanford has had its problems in

the past because of a lack of public space and no real flexibility in rooms (Stanford is all doubles). Until the stay hall system was introduced Stanford was made up entirely of Freshmen so consequently Stanford did not have any real leadership. Two years ago Stanford graduated its first sizeable senior class.

My main reason for writing this is Pentegil's quote in Monitor stating that he allegedly heard some Stanford residents in the dining hall saying they would no longer do anything for Stanford. I find this hard to believe, if only because of the fact that the Admiral has his port of call in the south dining hall and all the "animals" from the Stanford "zoo" eat in the north.

Frankly, the Admiral and the rest of the people who think as he does can go right ahead and underestimate Stanford and the people in it. Someday, they will all wake up to find that Stanford passed them up long ago. Finally, hall spirit is fine, Gentlemen, and if you can get someone to write an article about how wonderful you are, more power to you, but don't try and BS me by trying to say something's wrong with my hall.

Brian McGinty
427 Stanford

Priest vs. President

Editor:

I am not sure exactly what Michael Desposito is advocating in his letter of attack on Father Toohey on April third. He claims Father Toohey lacks a function in expressing his opinion on "Vietnam, Mr. Nixon, and abortion," since these are not "relevant topics" or "part of everyday life" here at Notre Dame. Perhaps Mr. Desposito is unaware just how these topics do affect our everyday life. All he needs to do is to ask any student attempting to receive financial aid for graduate study or trying to land a respectable job, but finding it most difficult due to the Administration's policies. Or maybe he could talk to fellow students who have friends or close relatives who have suffered greatly because of Mr. Nixon's policies on Vietnam and amnesty. Surely Mr. Desposito can see how trivial parietal hours and such seem next to matters of deep importance to the entire nation and to every individual student at Notre Dame.

Mr. Desposito seems to believe that a university community should be isolated from the

"outside world" and concerned only with its own matters. How ridiculous! It would only be senseless and degrading for Father Toohey and other men of his "influence and prestige" to limit themselves only to what happens at Notre Dame. There seems to be enough people here concerned with parietal hours and being forced off-campus, but not nearly enough involved with the national issues.

Joe Weiss '74

Confessions

Editor:

Now that my role in the so-called constitutional game is over, I would like to explain my personal motives for my actions during the last five months. My hope is that people will tend to finally believe them now that I no longer have an involvement with student government politics. I do suppose that my opponents will still refuse to believe my sincerity, but there are a few students who deserve an explanation.

I would like to mention, that in January Chris Singleton and I decided not to actively seek the office of SBP. We found however, that certain people were playing political games that greatly involved the both of us. We decided to have some fun ourselves and make everyone think that we were running, but then we would not campaign for the office. However, on the day before the campaign started, Chris and I came to the conclusion that the games people were playing with us and the ones that we were in turn playing with them were in actuality harming the average student, who was interested in living in his dorm again next year and interested in a decent social and academic life.

With the hope of ridding student government of these absurd games we presented a plan which would attempt to minimize them. We also realized that we, ourselves, had become so involved in these political games that we would have to forfeit our own participation in the new system.

We took our plan to the students in the election and made them run-off. In the run-off we were swindled from a victory by another political move by the losing candidates. Because of this I became more intent to go ahead and present my plan to the students in a more sober way than had presented itself in the election. However, our plan to rid student government of these trite games ended in failure to the same forces that want to continue to play these games. It was much easier for them to get eight halls against the plan than for us to get fifteen in favor of it. The closeness of the ratification vote, itself, is a tribute to the actual soundness of the plan.

With this note of my personal feelings, I can no longer justify my participation in such a system that we are and will be left with because of the defeat of my system of government. I thank everyone who saw the same absurdities and foolishness as I did for their strong support of my views.

Thank you,

Jim Clarke

garry Trudeau

Letters To A Lonely God

the april fool

reverend robert griffin



There are times when I think I could have made it as a street preacher in Gomorrah. There are days when I think I could have been a faith-healer in the Ozarks, nipped by serpents, saved by grace. There are moods when I want to but a revival tent, pack Darby O'Gill and myself onto the backs of mules, and the two of us would become the wandering gypsies of Jesus, evangelizing the heathen. There are nights when I feel I have the courage to mount a soap box in Times Square and hurl the thunderbolts of redemption at the pimps and harlots. On April mornings, there is nothing I cannot do. I can stand at the foot of the Cross, a faithful witness to the Lord's suffering. I can be lifted onto the nails of my own crucifixion out of love for the Lonely Figure on the central Cross Who cried, "Today, thou shalt be with me in Paradise... I can even raise the dead to life through a fierceness of love that costs the dark angel all his victories.

Because it is nearly Easter, I imagine I can do all these things. These are the fantasies induced by the euphoria of spring. If I were alogue, I might collect my fantasies from Playboy. If I were a moonbeam, I might dream of being a star. But since I am a cleric, my need is to become a super-priest. My urgencies lie in doing God's errands better than anyone else has ever done them; and in the secrets the heart tells to the mind, there are murmurs of messianic longings.

self-image

But in all the stories I know of myself, the self-image is either shabby or ridiculous.

Once in a restaurant in Greenwich Village, a young man dressed in the toggery of a motorcycle rider came face to face with me in a passageway to the restroom; wordlessly and without hesitation, he spit in my eye. It was not my eye that had offended him, I was sure of that; it was my collar. My impulse was to go after him, pick him up by the scruff of the neck and say, "You young son of a bitch! How dare you insult the church! How dare you think that I will not defend the priesthood that I love!" I think I should have shaken him until his bloody teeth fell out; and then I should have set his backside on the ground and preached Jesus to him until his ugly cynicism was as thoroughly dislodged as those bloody teeth. Instead of manhandling him, I went back to my table and drank Manhattans.

Graham and Griffin

I don't think Billy Graham, in similar circumstances, would have gone back to his table and drunk Manhattans. That is why Billy Graham gets to eat breakfast with Nixon in the White House. That is why I never get invited to the White House; but to tell you the truth, if I were to eat breakfast with Nixon, I would really need those Manhattans first.

Graham has courage, if not taste. Griffin has his drinks mixed with bourbon, and agnostic spitters go unrebuked in the restaurants of Greenwich Village. "O What a life, O priest of Jesus Christ!"

On another evening in New York, I sat in a neighborhood bar near Broadway and 72nd street, sipping a creame de menthe. On a

stool three paces away sat a lady who was obviously drunk. I paid not attention to what she was doing until finally, she leaned over and said:

"What is your name?"
"Robert," I said, in my slavishness to the truth.

"Robert," she said, "what do you do?"
"I am a teacher," I said.

"Robert," she said, fixing a watery, gin-crossed eye upon me, "What do you teach?"
"English," I replied.

For a while she sat there, silently sifting the implications of this heady news. Then she said: "Robert would you move your stool over here and help me with my speech and diction?"

One wonders how Cardinal Newman would have handled this situation, or Paul of Tarsus dealing with the Second Corinthians.

One can imagine the situation now: old Paul, out without his phylacteries, in some cheap dive in Asia Minor. Some boozy dancing girl leans over and says, "What do you do?"

"Oh," says Paul evasively, "I'm a book writer." -- meaning, of course, that he writes epistles for the Bible.

the dancing girl

The boozy dancing girl reflects for a moment, then says, "Could you help me make a selection from my book-of-the-month club?"

Only it could never happen that way. St. Paul and Cardinal Newman never wandered into bars for a nightcap. One cannot imagine Newman talking to a boozy dancing

girl. Paul might have talked to her; but he would have told her to be silent in the churches, and he would have sobered her up on Jesus Crucified.

The lady with the diction problems heard nothing of Jesus from me. Instead, I ended by playing the "Anniversary Waltz" for her on the jukebox. The song was her choice, not mine. As far as I was concerned, we had nothing to celebrate, certainly not an anniversary. But I think if I had been apostolic, we should have had something religious to celebrate, and that is the sadness of the story.

euphoric daydreams

I do not really think, despite the euphoric daydreams induced by April, that I am one of the the Christian heroes. I know I am not. If I were, young man and woman, I would become boney with zeal, like a prophet that has fasted too long in the desert. In all your trials and triumphs, I would remind you of God's love. My words would constantly invite you into the shadow of the Cross which stretches between a dark earth and a black heaven, and I would show you the face of the Lord. Then you would understand your true worth, which is totally independent of grades, or med school acceptances, or successes in the dating game, or the triumphs of Clearasil over acne.

As it is, I know well your failures as a Christian. But your love and friendship has given a dignity to my life that it never had before, and for that I thank you.

And remember: Darby and I never said we didn't love you.

sports at saint mary's

A Saint Mary's Athletic Program? It may be hard to believe, but this spring will bring the debut of one new team, while two established ones continue. The St. Mary's Fencing team posted a winning 3-2 record this year and is looking forward to next year; both the tennis and golf teams are warming up for their first spring of competition.

tennis team

The tennis team was established last October and has played only two meets so far, losing to Kalamazoo College but beating the Notre Dame women's team. The 22-number team has been practicing at the Mishawaka Raquet Club while awaiting spring and the completion of the resurfacing of the courts near McCandless Hall.

The resurfaced courts will allow the team to host other woman's teams from the Michigan and Indiana area, including Kalamazoo, Valparaiso College and

Michigan State. If the recommendation of the Planning Committee for Campus Life and Recreation is accepted, the team will get an indoor facility including a gym, swimmingpool and recreational center.

The new facilities will enable the college to compete in intercollegiate competition in basketball and volleyball; they will also give St. Mary's students an opportunity to play handball, paddleball, creative dance, and free movement. The facilities will help expand the St. Mary's Physical Education program.

golf team

The Saint Mary's golf team will make its debut on April 28, when it travels to Purdue for an 18-hole tournament against Purdue and other Indiana schools. Organized this year by Nell Freewin, the team is presently under the direction of Sister Kathy Reichert and consists of Livy O'Neill, Janet Schleismann, Jane Rupp, and Nell Freewin.

Both Rupp and Freewin have competitive golf experience behind them.

The team was organized to provide an opportunity for intercollegiate competition, but it is also open to beginners. Informal golf classes are held at 4:30 p.m. each Wednesday in Angela Hall, with Sister Kathy Reichert instructing all of the golfers and placing a definite emphasis on having fun.

fencing team

The St. Mary's Fencing team started out on a high note when the merger between St. Mary's and Notre Dame was proposed, getting both the use of ACC facilities and extra coaching help from the Notre Dame coaches. When the merger fell through and the facilities and extra coaching help were lost, the team voted not to give up and made arrangements to use Angela Hall at SMC.

The team attempted to hold regular practices in Angela's gym despite interference from cheerleaders, pick-up basketball games, karate classes and tennis lessons. They used outdated equipment found in Angela's lockers, got occasional help from members of the ND fencing team, picked up some cast-off uniforms, and headed for their first meet as St. Mary's fencers.

The meet, held at Tri-State against a powerful Cornell team and fledgling Indiana and Tri-State teams, was the team's first loss. At the time Cornell was rated fourth in the country, just coming off of a win against MSU's men's team and easily defeated the poorly equipped and ragged fencers. It was a long season and the team finished with a 2-4 record.

bright future

The team's future brightened this year when St. Mary's furnished the team with better facilities and financial aid in the form of emergency funds for equipment, gas, housing, meals, and travel expenses. The team responded with a winning 3-2 record, bringing its total record to 5-6 against teams like Cornell, Vanderbilt, Indiana, Tri-State, Case Western Reserve, Harpeth Hall and Culver. The team consists of Cathy Schoendienst, Joan Bonifert, Sally Fischer, Chris Hosinski, Sue Krakora, Nan Lauer, Judi Offerle, Cindy Rebhold, Karen Valdisserri, Ann Werner and R.J. Hosinski Coach.



\$300 prize offered to dance marathon winners

by Tom Mirabito
Staff Reporter

A \$300 first prize has been offered by student government to the couple who dances the longest time and has the biggest donation in the first annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon.

Jim Roe, chairman of the event, said, "Many people have been misinformed as to the nature of this dance marathon. It is not 48 hours of straight dancing, each couple gets a half-hour break after every four hours of dancing and are allowed four hours of sleep both nights." Roe felt the way the marathon is set up most of the



How many couples will last long enough to look this tired?

couples will be able to dance the entire time.

When referring to the \$300 prize money Roe stressed the fact that each couple should find out how this money is to be divided if they are being sponsored by a group or individual. Roe said, "This is strictly an event sponsored by student government and is in no way connected with An Tostal."

Steve Jeselnick, chairman of the An Tostal Committee, echoed Roe's sentiments. "The dance marathon and An Tostal are very definitely two separate activities." Jeselnick and Roe both felt that since these activities were being held for different reasons they

should not be included in the same program. Jeselnick said, "An Tostal is traditionally a weekend in spring that is set aside so that students can enjoy themselves. The marathon on the other hand conflicts with this in that it is for a very worthy cause and not for the enjoyment of the students."

Roe added that the response to the marathon is starting to pick up. "A lot of people in South Bend are interested in becoming contestants and as of right now we have five couples definitely signed up with a total of close to \$1000 in pledges. We encourage any hall, club, or university organization to participate in this contest," Roe said. The dates of the Marathon are

April 27, 28 29 in the LaFortune Ballroom. On Saturday night Scum of the Earth will be playing. Anyone interested can register in the student government offices or call 7668 and 6111. The registration fee is \$10.

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Pit to be dug for AnTostal's volley-ball tourney in the mud

by Bob Quackenbush

Volleyball-in the mud?

"Yes indeed," says Mike Hansen of the AnTostal Committee. "Sunny Saturday's volleyball championship will be played in the slipperiest, slimiest, grimmest pit of squishy, oozing mud to be found on campus. Absolutely no competitor shall escape unsoiled."

"Sunny Saturday" is April's last, and, as part of Notre Dame's annual An Tostal celebration, features a multitude of events. The First Annual Volleyball-in-the-Mud Tournament final is one which Hansen, its administrator, promises will be a favorite.

Yesterday, Hansen, an Alumni Hall Senior, released the rules for team registration, which follow:

1. Each team may have six members.
2. Teams may be all male, all female, or mixed.
3. Students and faculty from both ND and SMC are eligible to participate.
4. Each team must submit a nickname.
5. To register or acquire additional information, call 1178

Hansen said the finalists will be determined through single-elimination tournament play. He qualified single-elimination as "losing two of three games to fifteen points against an individual opponent." He added that Interhall rules would be adapted for use in the tournament.

To obtain optimum playing conditions, a cross-section of soil samples from about the campus was examined. According to Hansen, "We tested for such qualities as the mud's adherence to skin and clothing, its caking ability, and, of course, its slipperiness. Our experimentation revealed the soil of the An Tostal field itself, midway between Notre Dame and St. Mary's to be most suitable."

A pit, willsoon be constructed on the An Tostal field. The pit will range in depth from six to twelve inches and will host the finals.

Hansen encouraged as many students as possible to enter the tournament, noting that three had registered already. Actually, he said, registration begins as soon as six people can decide upon a name

**Concert tix
still available**

"There are still good seats available for the Monday, April 16 concert appearance of James Taylor," reported concert coordinator Richard Conovan.

Tickets are available at the Student Union Ticket Office and the ACCTicket Office and will be available through showtime.

Singer Carly Simon, Taylor's wife, will accompany her husband on the tour, though it is uncertain whether she will perform with Taylor, Donovan said.

and reach their telephone.

An advance scouting report, according to an unidentified source claimed one of the three above teams, "The Conqueror Worms," look tough on paper. "After all," noted the source, "mud is their kind of environment. Worms live

in mud." The team is managed by the mustachioed marvel from Breen-Phillips, "Mean Mike" Becker.

Hansen promised "some interesting awards; if not world-wide recognition" for the eventual champions.

Debaters place third

Sixty of the best novice debate teams in the country competed for national ranking this past weekend at the Ballarmine Novice National Invitational in Louisville Kentucky.

Sophomore Jeff Rajehel and Dave Hayes both in their first year of collegiate debate advanced to third in the country only to be stopped by Wake Forest.

In the preliminary rounds, the Irish gained a 5-1 record, defeating teams from Catholic University, Shepherd College, Emory, Wooster College and Abilene Christian College. The University of Kentucky lost to the Irish in octofinals, while the College of William and Mary met the same fate in quarterfinals. The team lost to Wake Forest in the semi-final found in a split decision. The third place ranking put Notre Dame ahead of some of the strongest "debate" schools in the country, including Michigan, Augustana, South Alabama, Virginai, U. of Pennsylvania and U. of Massachusetts.

SMC Danforth winner

Miss Mary Patricia Quinlan, a senior at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, from Mundelein, Illinois, has won a Danforth Fellowship for advanced study.

Quinlan intends to apply her fellowship to further art study. She plans to take studio art courses and eventually, to teach art on the college level.

More than 1,800 college seniors and recent graduates from colleges and universities throughout the United States competed for the 100 fellowships awarded this year.

The Danforth Fellowships are designed to encourage outstanding college graduates who show promise for distinguished careers in college teaching to continue their education.

Selection of Danforth Fellows is made annually by a national panel of educators, primarily on the basis of the evident intellectual power of the candidate and his/her commitment to humane values and their place in higher education.

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Culveyhouse picks Irish golf program

There aren't many things Jim Culveyhouse hasn't accomplished in his extensive athletic career. But there is one goal he has yet to achieve.

"For as long as I can remember there have been two wishes I've really wanted to come true," says the Merrillville, Ind. (Gary suburb) freshman. "I had the first one granted when I was accepted at Notre Dame. And the other is to qualify for the NCAA Golf Tournament."

If his list of honors to date has any bearing, Culveyhouse figures to fulfill that second dream sometime during his four seasons with the Irish golf team.

Jim was an offensive and defensive halfback for the Andrean High School football team and lettered for the basketball squad his last two years. He reached the climax of his cage career when he was named All-America at the ripe old age of 12.

Jim captained his high school tennis team as a junior and senior, when he was also the singles and double champ the conference and doubles title in the city. His singles record for three years of varsity competition was 41-6.

Those distinctions were insignificant compared to his golf record. He was named all-state twice, was conference champ as a senior and team captain for three years. Add to that his involvement in American Legion and Senior

Bob Roemer

Captain's Corner

Come on, fans!

It is difficult to resist thinking about how baseball can be transformed from an outdoor sport designed to be played only in favorable conditions to a sport performed either inside or under the worst inclement weather. Notre Dame is certainly not the ideal location to attempt to participate in the "national pastime", and it is at times like these last few days when a baseball player considers changing sports. The baseball team has looked toward the start of the home season with great anticipation and confidence.

It will be the beginning of a very successful campaign, and it is a disappointment to have the Michigan State games postponed after having already been deprived of two potential victories over Hillsdale last week. We do have 26 scheduled games remaining, including a Sunday doubleheader with Xavier this weekend, though, so there isn't any need to be overly mournful of our cancelled games.

Actually, there is reason for some cautious optimism in regard to the Notre Dame baseball team. We managed to squeeze in two games during a cold and snowy weekend in Wisconsin, and although we only split the doubleheader, very much improved over our performances in Tulsa during vacation. We received excellent pitching from Mike Riddell and Rick Eich and hit well considering the adverse playing conditions.

The NCAA tournament invitation is the goal of the baseball team, just as post-season competition is the ambition of every other Notre Dame representative. The NCAA tournament gives a team the opportunity to match their abilities with the best from across the country, and it is a great incentive to a team that happens to start the season with a mediocre record since all past performances are forgotten with the start of post season competition. The greatest encouragement to the baseball team is the fact that we have yet to play any of our District IV playoff rivals. The NCAA District IV tournament will consist of four teams—the winner of the Big Ten conference, the winner of the Mid-American conference, and two independents from the area. We are just beginning to play the teams that will make up the NCAA tournament. We will directly encounter Xavier, Cincinnati, Detroit, and Illinois State—they are our primary competition.

We will meet the best teams of the Mid-American and Big Ten conferences and it will put the Irish in good position if we can do well with these teams, especially those that end up winning the conferences. We will have no competition with the teams that we met in Tulsa, so that our 2-8 record on the spring trip should have little effect on our NCAA chances. The important consideration is that we play well the remainder of the season, which will, once again, bring me to a plea for fan support.

We have six home encounters with teams that will be vital to our NCAA consideration. We play independents Xavier, Detroit, and Cincinnati as well as Mid-American power Western Michigan and small college opponents Butler and Valparaiso. We must win these games, and fan support is essential. Notre Dame teams are well known for being amazingly difficult to beat at home. This is because of the greatness in fan support which drives the performers to play to the best of their abilities at all times. We won every single home game that we played in 1970 and received an NCAA bid. We can repeat this performance again this year with the help of the loyal Notre Dame fans.]

Any fans taking the time to watch an ND baseball game will not be disappointed. The atmosphere is definitely better than that of the classroom, especially with this season's addition of Notre Dame "bat girls". Likewise, the fan can even bring his own "refreshments" if he (or she) desires. The weather has not dampened the enthusiasm of the Notre Dame baseball team and I am hopeful that it will not effect the fan enthusiasm, either. We will play a home game this spring, most likely this Sunday afternoon against Xavier. It could mean the start of a successful campaign heading toward the District IV tournament bid, with the possibility of an eventual spot in the College World Series.

Babe Ruth League baseball (he stole 56 straight bases over a three-year span) and you can see that Jim had a slight problem.

"I had a few decisions to make," he explains. "In Indiana, tennis is played in the fall so I had to choose between that and football. Then in the spring it had to be either baseball or golf. But in the end I had to pick one to concentrate on for college. That was the easiest decision. Golf has always been my favorite sport."

It's surprising, but golf has also been a sport in which Jim has been outstanding even during the summer. He is a two-time winner of the Hammond Times Junior Invitational, the youngest player ever to finish in the top 15 of the Chicago District Golf Association Medal Play Tournament (12th in 1971), the 1972 Gary City Champion and a record holder (five-under) in the Lake Porter Juniors Tournament.

"I set that record in the semifinals but I wound up losing the tournament," Culveyhouse remembers. "I am a loading-dock worker during the summer and I have to work from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. That meant that I hadn't had any sleep for three-and-a-half days."

"I was paired against my archrival in the finals. I had beaten him in close matches every other time we played. That day I got to the course a little early and was waiting for him on the bench fast

asleep. Needless to say, I lost the tournament."

Jim will have the same job this summer and when he isn't squeezing in a round of golf he'll be toting someone else's clubs.

"I've never had a golf lesson in my life and I have to thank caddying for that," he contends. "You can pick up a lot of faults and a few pointers watching somebody else play. My dad was the one who got me interested in caddying initially."

He told me it would be a good way to learn to deal with people and to see how they react. He was right."

Jim is a freshman on a veteran Notre Dame golf team. But he has risen quickly to the top and plays in the number-one position for the Irish.

"Jim has been an inspiration to the entire team," praises Coach Father Clarence Durbin. "Unless a blizzard kept him from it he was out hitting the balls every day since our Christmas vacation. That headstart helped him on our

'Little T' watches improvements

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

The cold didn't make any difference. Neither did the wind. Neither did the fact that the workout was stretching itself to the two-hour mark. Mike Townsend, Notre Dame's defensive co-captain, was enjoying himself while he practiced.

The junior defensive back was bounding around in the deep secondary, reacting when he missed a chance at an interception, and reacting even more when he made off with an errant pass.

Townsend, who last year paced the Irish deep defenders with 10 interceptions, had good reasons for his high spirits. His first stolen pass of the afternoon's scrimmage session was one of them, but the defensive squad he was playing with was the biggest reason.

For the "Little T" is one of seven starters who return from last year's defensive platoon, and as the co-captain for the coming campaign, he's getting as much enjoyment as he can out of watching his squad develop.

Prior to the start of spring practice '73, ND head coach Ara Parseghian viewed the early workouts as a base for "offensive refinement and defensive improvement," and Townsend, already, can see that developing.

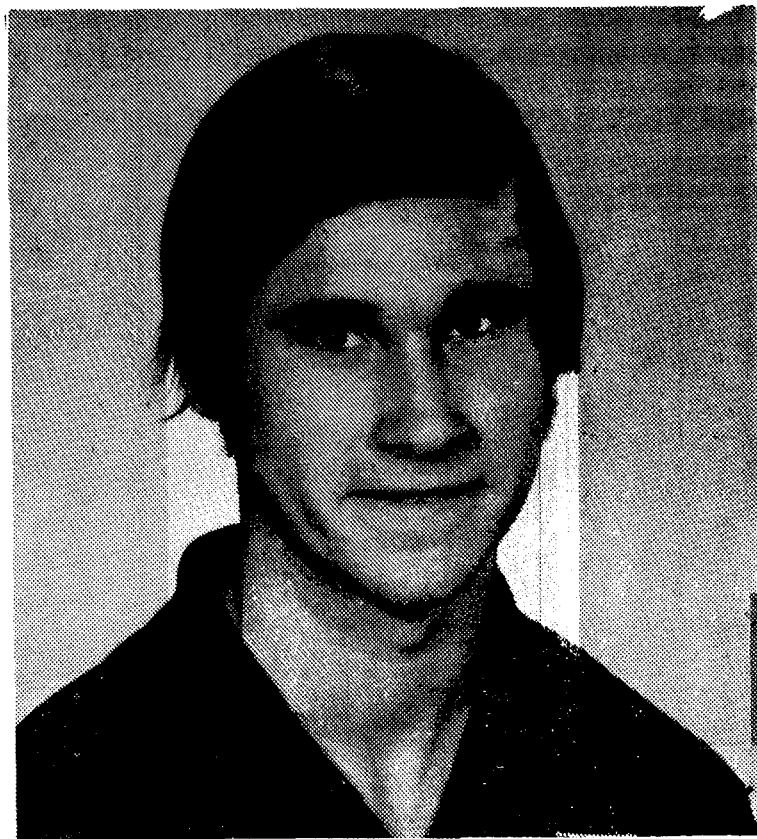
"We're only about one-quarter of the way through spring practice," he said, "and after break we'll be about half-way done. The snow has gotten us down this week, but we're still in pretty good shape. Most of the offense is back, and the defense too, and right now the offense is gradually improving."

The defense is still ahead at this moment, but defense doesn't take as much timing as offense does, and it's usual for us to be ahead at this time of year. By the end of practice, though, the offense will be where Ara wants it to be."

But Parseghian's plans for his defensive team sometimes fall short of being completely enjoyable, even for a guy like Mike Townsend. This year, those plans involve a lot of learning, a lot of familiarization, and a lot of changes.

"We're working on quite a few new things," admitted Townsend. "We're using a lot of combination defenses, and a lot of defenses that involve playing one side zone and one side man-to-man. There's a lot of learning involved here, because we played mostly zone last year, and I've never seen anything like this before in college ball."

The hoped-for effect of the revamped style of defense is increased quickness and pursuit, and the defensive co-captain is confident of that effect coming about.



Versatile freshman Jim Culveyhouse settled on golf and Notre Dame when choosing his collegiate athletic career.

spring trip and now he's given everyone on the team something to shoot for."

The entire squad will be shooting for the Tennessee Invitational title Thursday and Friday in Knoxville.

"We are going to be quicker next season," he said. "Instead of being big, we're going to be quicker and faster. When a team tries to run around end on us next year, there are going to be more than one or two gusy out there—there are going to be six or seven."

"No team is going to beat us on quickness alone this season."

Along with learning the new formations and alignments, Townsend is also watching as the Irish coaches try to replace the four missing members of last year's defensive team. Two linebackers, a rover-back, and a defensive tackle graduate this May, but their replacements, according to Townsend, are already feeling at home with the number-one defensive team.

"I think the new guys are working out fine," he said. "(Mike) Fanning is good at tackle (although the race for that slot will be clouded in September, when Steve Niehaus returns to action),

Greg Collins is doing well at linebacker—he probably could have played last year—and Gary Potempa, he's one of the hardest hitters on the team. I mean, that man kills. Bob Zanot is just a freshman, but he plays like a junior or senior, so I don't think we'll have to worry about the changes that much next year."

One thing the Irish gridders have had to worry about this spring is South Bend's weather. It's been almost exclusively bad during the first weeks of spring practice, and has already cost the ND squad several filmed scrimmage sessions. But, says Townsend, there's no question about making up the lost time.

"We have lost a lot of time to the weather," he laughed, "but it doesn't make that much difference. On the days we do practice, Ara will make sure that we get in shape for spring ball." And even on those days, Mike Townsend will still be watching, learning—and enjoying.

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