

New code looses controversy

by Fred Graver
and Terry Keeney

University administrators and college deans responded to revisions in the Academic Code yesterday. Assistant Provost William Burke, Dean of the College of Science Bernard Waldman, and Assistant Dean of Arts and Letters Richard Thompson expressed mixed reaction to the new code and proposed student revisions.

University Provost James Burtchael refused to comment on the proposed Academic Code. Deans Joseph Hogan and Vincent Raymond were unavailable for comment.

The Academic Code was revealed along with proposed student amendments by Academic Affairs Commissioner Chris Nedeau last Thursday in a meeting with other student leaders.

Charge for 17 credits

The rationale behind the proposed charge for any student carrying more than 17 credit hours as explained by Dr. Burke, Dean Waldman and Dean Thompson, is that it would cut down on students who sign up for extra courses and later decide to drop them.

Burke observed, "Let's say a student is taking x course and this is his seventh or eighth, he will have taken the space that someone may need for his fourth or fifth course. This is infinitely unfair."

To raise the credit hour limit to 18 hours would still allow students to take extra courses. Yet with a 17 hour load students in all colleges can fulfill their requirements for graduation.

"It was set at 17 because this is the number of credits involved in many first-year programs," Dean Waldman stated.

Burke agreed: "The 17 hour limit was arrived at by taking into account the requirements in all the departments."

Dean Thompson denied that the proposal was intended to keep students from graduating before four years. He pointed out that if a student in Arts and Letters takes five courses each semester, he will graduate. A student in Arts and Letters must take 40 courses of three credit hours each. Courses of one or two credit hours do not count towards graduation.

"One graduates on the basis of courses, not credits," explained Thompson.

If a student had to take over 18 credits for any reason, Burke expressed confidence that "These fees

could be waived by the dean. He has the final control over the program," he said.

Vacations

The proposed Academic Code would require student attendance on the day before and after vacations. Thompson defended the need for such a measure.

"The University has an obligation to see that somebody's here," said Thompson. "Frequently before break you can shoot a cannon down the hall and nobody would get hit."

Thompson disagreed with the charge that this regulation would interfere with the individual teacher's right to control his class.

Dean's List

The proposal to raise the grade point requirement for Dean's Honor List from 3.25 to 3.50 met with opposition from Dean Waldman. Admitting that the purpose of the measure is to reduce the number of high grades given students, he cited other ways to stop such grade inflation.

"Obviously there is a better way to put pressure on instructors to be more realistic in grading," Waldman said.

Burke argued that the large numbers on the Dean's List do not justify raising the standard.

"It may be possible that there are too many people on the list, though numbers should not be the only criteria for judging," he said.

Dean Thompson favors the raise in Dean's List average. "It's a pretty empty honor now to be on the Dean's List," said Thompson.

"If we're going to live with inflated grades, then we're going to have to raise the criteria for judging outstanding students," Thompson reasoned.

Spot-out program

Under the proposed "Stop-out" program a student would be permitted a leave of absence from the university for reasons other than physical and mental health. Both Waldman and Thompson cited policies within their respective colleges to deal with students leaving the University.

"We have a policy on drop outs," Thompson explained, "But we have been extremely flexible in allowing students to return."

Waldman cited the drop-out program used in other schools, notably Harvard. He argued that the most important elements of the Stop-out program were already incorporated into his college.

"I've been willing to bring students back once they drop out," he noted.

University curve

Waldman is opposed to spelling out the University grade distribution curve in the Academic Code because it would infringe on the professor's freedom to grade.

"I would say we would find a lot of opposition to that proposal," Waldman speculated. "I don't think you can legislate on that."

"A good number of faculty will insist that a grade is an absolute quantity, not a relative quantity," he continues.

Thompson pointed to the difficulty of applying a distribution curve for the entire university. He argued that such a curve should not apply equally for restricted courses in one's major and for unrestricted classes.

"It seems unfair to me to apply the same bell-shaped curve for all students in unrestricted classes as in restricted classes," he contended. "Where you have a set of prerequisite courses, a curve is not possible."

Grade referral

Questioned on whether he would support the formation of a board in each college to review grievances on grades, Dean Waldman defended the absolute right of the instructor to determine grades.

"On grade grievance, that's a situation that is still absolute with the professors," said Waldman. "The one thing we won't touch is how a professor gives a grade."

Waldman favors some kind of referral board in each college to handle grievances concerning cheating and plagiarism. He cited similar referral in the College of Science.

Thompson favored a grievance committee system organized on a department level for grades, cheating, and plagiarism.

Speaking of the Arts and Letters College, Thompson commented, "The departments are encouraged to have standing or ad hoc committees to handle grievances on grades, proceedings, and cheating."

The Academic Code and the revisions proposed by Nedeau will be presented to the Academic Council meeting next Monday May 6.

SLC continues sex discussions

by James E. Rosini
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council continued their discussion of rules revisions, related to parietals and sexual relations between students, in a meeting held yesterday.

The revision of rules called for a clarification of the sexual relations rule's intent and of its relationship to parietal rules. The parietal discussion centered around, "the ambiguity and varying practices as to whether it is a hall offense or a university one."

The goal of yesterday's meeting was, 1.) the elimination of the ambiguity in the policy statement about sexual intercourse on campus and 2.) the clarification about enforcement of parietal violations.

After a two hour meeting, Fr. Carl Ebey moved that, "A committee be formed to discuss and formulate a group of proposals that can be voted on next week." The committee will consist of Dean John Macheca, Professor Thomas Werge, Father David Schlaver, Student Body President Pat McLaughlin and Mike Giesinger.

The meeting began as John Macheca, Dean of Students, suggested that a better recommendation of the statement of the sexual relations rule be offered. The current rule states that a genuine commitment in marriage is needed for true expression of love between the sexes. Macheca proposed that it be changed to read, "Among the activities considered detrimental to the university community would be included: ...behavior between the sexes that is scandalous or otherwise detrimental to the quality of community life in the residence hall and on the campus."

Referring to the wording of the old rule, Dr. Phillip Faccenda said that they were "exhortation," and they weren't written as a rule. Faccenda also pointed out that the new wording proposed by Macheca was, "the working language developed by the Theology Department."

Fr. Carl Ebey then brought up the fact that the new wording devised by the Theology Department was even more vague than the previous wording. "It seems to me that it passes a very broad general area," said Ebey. "It would be hard for the administration or anyone else to pass judgement on such vague wording."

Professor John Roos narrowed the entire question down to three bold alternatives saying that either "1.) All sexual intercourse is forbidden and punitive action

will be taken; 2.) The university does not condone sexual intercourse outside marriage, although it is not a punishable offense; or 3.) Sexual intercourse is forbidden although we will not go 'peeking through keyholes.'" Roos stated these bold alternatives, "So that there be a clear statement of what the university thinks is right."

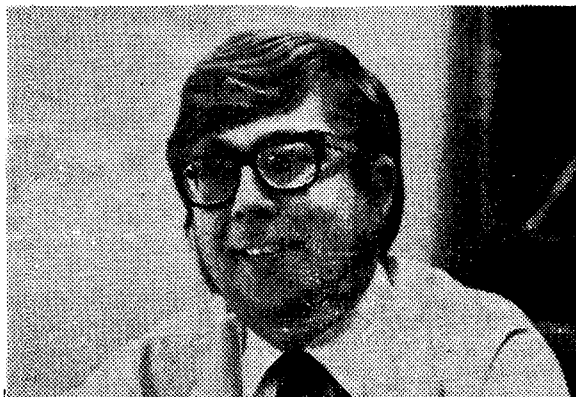
Maureen Gleason then agreed with Roos saying, "Students are entitled to a clear definition of the rules if they are to be punished for them."

Frank Flanagan, SLC Student Representative, said that he was "Against rules that could not be enforced." "If the rule was against sexual intercourse, then the accused must be caught in the actual act of copulation," Flanagan continued.

It was then advised that the rule must be against cohabitation and not copulation. Macheca brought up the point that it would be advisable to determine exactly what aspects of student sexual behavior is against University policy; whether it be solely pre-marital intercourse or the entire parietal issue. That question remained unsolved throughout the meeting.

It was then proposed that the rules section of the student manual be left unchanged. Fr. Schlaver, in turn, proposed that part B2 of the rules section be changed from, "the university believes that the sexual union should occur only in marriage," to "overt sexual activity occurring on campus, when it is flagrant or scandalous, can be a matter for disciplinary action."

Both motions were defeated by strong opposition. After a short discussion, Fr. Ebey moved that his sub-committee take action before the next week and the meeting was adjourned.



Fr. David Schlaver, prominent in the SLC discussions.

world briefs

MONTGOMERY, Ala., (UPI) George Wallace, Jr., son of Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace, said Monday he did not get clearance from his father before he and a young black woman went apartment hunting.

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The House Monday passed a resolution providing another \$733,773 to foot the cost of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry from April 1 through June 30.

ALGIERS, (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in a crucial step toward a Middle East peace settlement, obtained a promise of Soviet assistance in his efforts to promote a troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights front.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House Special Counsel Charles W. Colson testified Monday that prior to the 1971 Ellsberg break-in, President Nixon told him to stop national security leaks and "I don't give a damn how it is done."

on campus today

4:30 p.m. — seminar, "hormone biosynthesis in teleost islets of langerhans," by dr. g. eric bauer, galvin aud.

7:00, 7:00, 11:00 p.m. — movie, "valachi papers," sponsored by wsnd-fm, eng. aud.

8:00 p.m. — freshman humanities festival, the horror, the horror, 2nd floor lafortune

Summer storage site found by SU

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

The Student Union has found a site for summer storage but details are yet to be "ironed out," according to Student Union Director Pat Burke.

The proposed site for storage is the Marycrest complex, located on Western Avenue. "Our major problem will be in working out a plan for transporting all the stuff across town," Project Chairman Rick Golden noted.

Golden stated the location was obtained primarily through the suggestion of Campus Security Director Arthur Pears. "All we really have right now is the place," Golden observed, "and we just got that today."

Burke said most of the problems surrounding the use of the Marycrest warehouse will be resolved in time for the last printing of the Observer Wednesday. "We'll have a definite statement at that time," he

declared.

"We really had hoped to find a place for storage on campus," Burke stated, "but it's late in the year and this will be a real good facility for us."

"This is the first year the Student Union has been working with summer storage and this is also the first year that the Fieldhouse has been unavailable," Burke said.

The Student Union still has lots of work to do in developing the project, setting the minor restrictions, etc., he noted.

"Our biggest concern is in keeping cost a minimum," Associate Director Ray Carey added.

Golden noted that it might be especially difficult to secure volunteers for transporting articles during final exam week.

Golden also announced that the Student Union is planning to sponsor the Book Exchange program again next August. Future plans for the project will be released Tuesday night.

Nixon releases transcripts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Monday night he would make public 1,200 pages of transcripts of his Watergate conversations but he would defy a House impeachment inquiry's subpoena for the tapes themselves.

Nixon told the nation in a television address that the transcripts would prove him innocent of wrongdoing but would embarrass him and his associates and they would show he "considered long and hard" meeting E. Howard Hunt's demand for blackmail payments.

Nixon said he would allow the chairman and senior Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee — which is weighing whether to recommend his impeachment to the House this summer — to listen to the actual tapes to verify their accuracy. But independent checks to see if they had been tampered with apparently would be barred under the proposal.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., the chairman, said before Nixon spoke that "we will accept nothing less" than the tapes themselves.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican, said he was satisfied with Nixon's offer — especially since, in his view, the committee could not enforce its subpoena anyway.

"Let me quote just a few lines from the transcripts, so that you can hear for yourself the orders I was giving in this period," the President said in the last and longest of the tiny earfuls of citation he included in his televised address.

Without mentioning the dates or circumstances of each remark, Nixon then ticked off

Erratum

The article in Monday's Observer concerning the Infirmary Questionnaire contained two errors, informed Mrs. Clover Gowing. Faculty members and their wives are not presently eligible for services rendered by the Infirmary. These services are reserved to those enrolled in the University and paying tuition. Secondly, the Infirmary Questionnaire does not require a student to give his name.

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the transcribed orders he gave in the period following April 15, 1973, the day he ordered Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen to press a full-scale Watergate investigation:

"Speaking to (H.R.) Haldeman and (John D.) Ehrlichman: '...It is ridiculous to talk about clemency. They all knew that.'

"Speaking to Ehrlichman: 'We all have to do the right thing... We just cannot have this kind of a business.'

"Speaking to Haldeman and Ehrlichman: 'The boil has to be pricked... We have to prick the boil and take the heat. Now that's what we are doing here.'

Speaking to Henry Petersen: 'I want you to be sure you understand, that you know we are going to get to the bottom of this thing.'

"Speaking to John Dean: 'Tell the truth. That is the thing I have told everybody around here.'

"Speaking to Haldeman: 'And you tell Magruder: now Jeb, this evidence is coming in, you ought to go to the grand jury. Purge yourself if you've perjured and tell this whole story.'

In these citations, Nixon referred to his decision not to grant clemency as part of any payoff to hush up the convicted Watergate burglars, and to the orders he gave to cooperate with grand juries investigating

the cover-up once he understood it had occurred.

His previous three citations of transcripts, in order, were these:

—From a March 21, 1973, conversation with Dean, then his counsel, when he said Dean first informed him there had been a coverup: "He said to me — as the transcripts show: 'I can just tell from our conversation that these are things that you have no knowledge of.'"

—From a March 21 conversation involving Dean and Haldeman, on the subject of convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt's alleged demand for hush money and Nixon's feeling that payment of it would lead to demands for clemency as well:

"I said, 'it is wrong, that's for sure'. I pointed out: 'But in the end, we are going to be bled to death. And in the end, it is all going to come out anyway.'

"And in effect", I added, 'look live a cover-up. So that we can't do.'"

—From an April 15 telephone conversation with Petersen, telling him to urge Watergate burglary conspirator G. Gordon Liddy to talk to investigators:

"I...directed that he should make clear not only to Mr. Liddy but to everyone that, and I quote directly from the tape, — as far as the President is concerned everybody in this case is to talk and to tell the truth."

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In Library Auditorium

Ruckelshaus gives Senior Fellow Address

by Tom Kruczek
Staff Reporter

In his Senior Fellow Address yesterday before a sparse crowd in the Library Auditorium, William Ruckelshaus stressed the importance of becoming involved in the American political system. Ruckelshaus also emphasized that even during this time of Watergate-dominated news, there is still much to be optimistic about.

Ruckelshaus began his statements by commenting on Watergate, because as he put it, "I am so intimately involved with it." Last October Ruckelshaus, as first assistant to former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, resigned rather than fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox. Joining Ruckelshaus in a one-day housecleaning of the White House staff was Richardson, who also resigned rather than submit to pressure to fire Cox, and Cox, who was eventually fired.

"During the Watergate hearings under Senator Sam Ervin," Ruckelshaus related, "Gordon Strahan stated that 'my advice to anyone thinking of going into politics is to stay away.' Well, I would have to say that this is about 180 degrees wrong."

"I feel that we have to become involved in political processes, as it's time to get into the boat and

row. All that will happen if we do not get involved is that the corruption we see today in government will continue," he said.

Ruckelshaus then moved on to the beneficial aspects of Watergate. "I think that we have a great deal to be optimistic about. If we are able to talk about the possibility of impeachment of a



Senior Fellow William Ruckelshaus.

president for wrongs, then the political process is working. Every effort to frustrate the investigations into the Watergate incident have failed," he noted.

Moving on to the Archibald Cox firing incident, Ruckelshaus commented that, in the affair, he was the "massacree". He continued, "As a result of the firing of Cox from the Special Prosecutors office, I believe that the office has gotten even stronger."

Ruckelshaus elaborated that Jaworski is now able to contest any presidential claims of immunity, and also that the President may not fire Jaworski on a mere whim. Now leaders of both Houses have to be consulted before Jaworski could be released from his duties.

Ruckelshaus also pointed out that, because of the work of Cox, and the huge outcry of the American people on his firing, Jaworski is under a unique pressure to prosecute. "If Jaworski decides that because of insufficient evidence not to prosecute, then he could be in for a huge public lambasting," he said.

The former head of the EPA also pointed out that the Cox incident reaffirmed his faith in the American people. "Over one million telegrams came into Washington over this issue, forcing the White House to appoint a new Special Prosecutor," Ruckelshaus

observed.

Ruckelshaus outlined what he felt would be good guidelines for a political candidate. "First, make certain resolves that there are certain things you will not do to get votes. Second, make sure that you decide that there are certain lines over which I will not step, and remember that your highest obligation is to serve the best interests of the American people," he suggested.

Ruckelshaus pointed out the certain negative effects of the Watergate incident. "We are at a very crucial stage in our country, and currently we are not giving enough attention to what we should."

He related that he had spent three weeks in Africa working on an environmental project with the African governments in wake of the huge draught with which the continent has been plagued. Over 80,000 people have died as a result

of it, and as a secondary result of the draught, a wheat shortage is predicted, with estimates set for over a million Africans to starve to death, he stated.

"The problem is that only 1 or 2 per cent of the American people know about the situation there, let alone care about it. We have a disparity between the haves, and the have-nots in America, and we have to act to have these priorities of our nation switched," the former head of the FBI added.

"In fact, in India, there is an estimate that the amount of fertilizer that their country needs to avoid starvation of its people is the amount America will use on its golf courses in the fall," he added, to stress his point.

Ruckelshaus concluded his speech by emphasizing again the need to become involved in the political system. Following the lecture, the Senior Fellow fielded questions from the floor.

Sister Ann opens art show

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

The public is invited to view the paintings of Sister Ann Carmel Segura, Louisiana Teaching Carmelite, in the Fencing Hall of the Old Fieldhouse, May 1 to 14 from 2 to 7 in the afternoons.

The formal opening of the exhibit will take place on May 1 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The entrance door to the new gallery is the north door of the Fieldhouse, opposite Breen-Phillips Hall.

Sr. Segura, a native of New Iberia, Louisiana, has received several awards in drawing, painting, woodcarving, and sculpture, and her paintings have been shown in Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana.

She was awarded a Master's Degree in art from Notre Dame in 1969 and is scheduled to receive the coveted professional degree in painting, the Master of Fine Arts, in August of this year.

Besides teaching at a wide variety of high schools in her home state, Sr. Segura has travelled extensively, visiting art galleries in France, Italy and Mexico, as well as most of the major galleries in the United States.

As an artist, Sr. Segura said, "I see the world for what it is, but it is my world and the ordinary world

of the majority of good honest people, not the world of headlines of crime and disaster or the twilight world of the bizarre."

Her most characteristic works are informal full-length portraits in which she strives "to capture the quality of the whole character while recording the immediate vividness of each unique personality."

Sr. Segura commented, "I am an admirer of the great Spanish painters Velasquez, Zurbaran, and Goya and so, like them, I try im



Sister Ann Carmel Segura.

some paintings to show mystery through predominant dark values."

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\$800,000 donated at engineering banquet

by Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

Last Friday at a banquet given in connection with the centennial celebration of the College of Engineering, Father Theodore Hesburgh announced the presentation of \$800,000 to the University by Thomas D. McCloskey, to be used to endow the chair of the Dean of the College of Engineering. In the endowment

transaction, the title of the money is given to the University, which will use the interest from it to permanently finance the salary of the Dean of Engineering.

James W. Frick, Vice President of Public Relations and Development said in response to the chair endowment that it gives himself and other university administrators great hope for the future. "Given doubts about the

validity of private education, the quality of this institution depends upon our ability to financially undergird our faculty. "With this endowment we know that as far as we project into the future, we will always be able to finance an outstanding Dean of Engineering," he said.

Frick described the present state of the university as like that of a man in a poker game, playing with

opponents with 50 times as many chips as he. The net total of endowment funds of institutions such as Harvard and Yale are in the neighborhood of a billion and a half dollars. Duke, which is approximately the same size as Notre Dame has about 225 million dollars. Notre Dame has at present about 80 to 85 million in the endowment fund, he said.

"Tuition covers only about 39 per cent of our operating cost. There is no other way to go other than to try to support all our professorships through endowed chairs," stated Frick.

The gift is in honor of Thomas McCloskey's father, Mathew H. McCloskey, Jr. a famous construction engineer, industrialist, politician and philanthropist who died last year. He entered the construction business at 16 as an apprentice at \$7 a week. Nine

years later, he founded McCloskey and Company, which he built into one of the nation's largest building and real estate development companies.

Achievements of McCloskey and Company include such operations as the construction of the U.S. Mint building, Veterans stadium, City Convention Hall and a 130 million dollar Penn Center urban renewal project in Philadelphia. In Washington, such projects as the Rayburn building, the U.S. Post Office Department Building, the Senate Office Building, and Robert F. Kennedy Stadium were undertaken by McCloskey.

McCloskey is also a well-known figure in the political arena. He has been a highly successful fundraiser for the Democratic Party since the 1930's, and was appointed Ambassador to Ireland in 1962 by President John F. Kennedy.

SMC celebrates 'Spring'

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Canoe rides, art exhibit, and an ice cream social are among activities planned for this Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. as St. Mary's College hosts its second annual open house, "Spring on Campus."

"The purpose of the open house is to share all facets of St. Mary's College with the Michiana community," SMC Public Information Director Robin Hague said. Thus, all members of the Notre Dame St. Mary's and Michiana community are invited, and all activities are free, she stated.

Hague, who also serves as coordinator of the event, noted, "The college's administration, faculty, staff and students are involved in the event."

Students will conduct campus tours, which will include the biology, chemistry physics and language laboratories, as well as unusual and rarely-visited areas of the campus, such as the college archives in Bertrand Hall, Reidinger House, which was formerly used by home economics majors and now by the president for entertainment, and the Learning Center, an ungraded, experimental school for about twenty junior and senior high school students," stated Hague.

The SCM Admissions Staff will be on hand for consultation, and representatives of various academic departments also plan to explain their courses and activities, and to answer questions in the LeMans Hall foyer.

St. Mary's Collegiate Choir will perform at 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. on the lawn in front of O'Laughlin Auditorium while SMC's championship fencing team will demonstrate its techniques in front of LeMans main entrance.

Canoe rides will be offered on Lake Marion, in front of SMC's library.

In addition, "Art in Industry," an artistic salute to the 100th anniversary of Sibley's, a local business firm, opens Sunday in Moreau Gallery. A painting and lead repousse exhibit by local artist Marcia Kimmerly opens in the Little Theatre Gallery.

Student art work will also go on sale in the afternoon in front of the Dining Hall.

Weary visitors will be able to treat themselves to 5 cent ice cream cones at the ice cream social, sponsored by Student Government, outside the Dining Hall.

A continuous reception in Stapleton Lounge, Lemans will be hosted by SMC President Edward L. Henry, administration, and faculty.

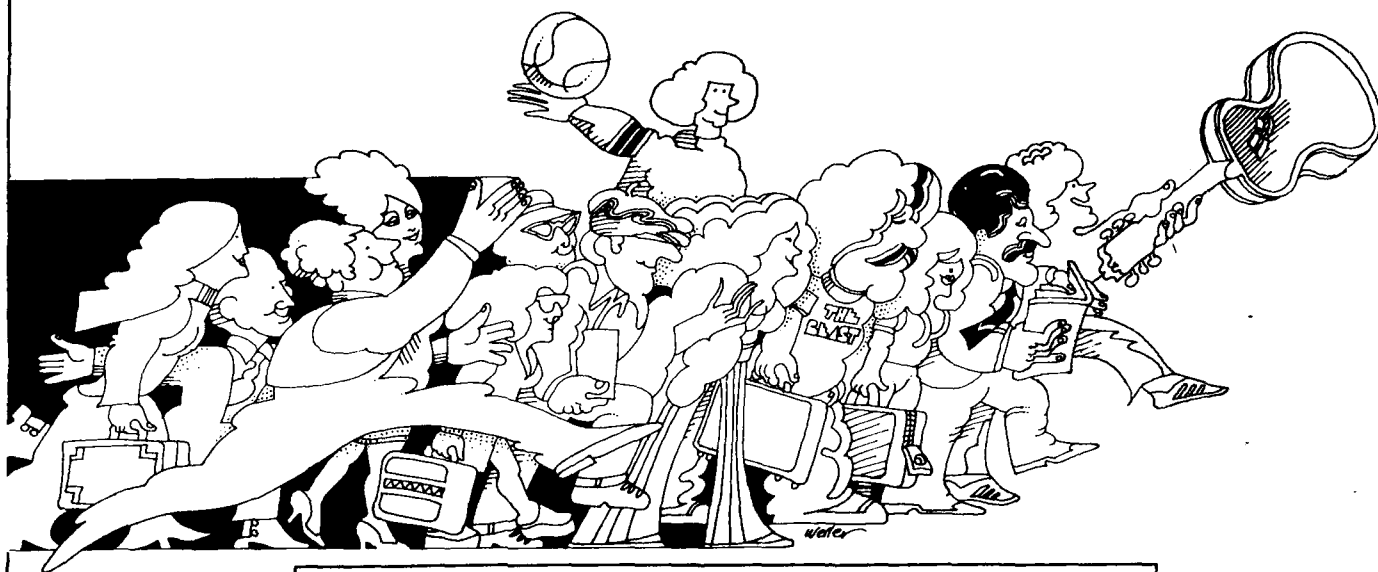
Programs and maps will be provided for all visitors entering

the campus, and tours will begin from the LeMans Hall bus stop, added Hague.

She estimates that 500-1000 visitors will turn up for the open house.

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Yale prof lectures on poetry

by Tom Gora

Rene Wellek, Sterling Professor Emeritus of Comparative Literature at Yale University, lectured Monday evening on "Poetics and Interpretation." Speaking before a large and receptive assembly in the Library Auditorium, Wellek discussed both the Poetic and Interpretive approaches to a literary understanding.

The well-known author of *A History of Modern Criticism* and the *Theory of Literature*, explained in historical form the developments and advancements of each theory. Poetics, the study of literature from a humanly sensible, emotive framework, could be seen as antithetical to the Interpretive or hermeneutic study of literature which relies on a secondary meaning, hidden behind the literal development.

Wellek began the lecture by pointing out that some people view the history of literary criticism as a chaotic condition in which the critic only serves as an interruption. Departing from this definition, he attempted to show that literary criticism has served as a perveyor of continuity rather than as a disruptive force. Yet, he nevertheless decried the "new science of poetics" as interpretation which has come to base itself on universal concepts, converting it into a sort of social science, as well as the Interpretive system which usually lends itself to any available psychological system (Freudian, Jungian, existential, etc.).

Wellek saw the problem basically as rationalism versus irrationalism; the blatant object versus the involved self; craftsmanship and technique versus consciousness and mind.

He gave a brief description first of the Poetic system, ranging through the 17th and 18th centuries, through genre theory, through lyrical song and poetry, to Italy and England of the 19th century, where he claimed literary history arose.

Kant added a dialectic element to Poetics, the relationship between man and nature, and tried to find in literature a philosophy of history, an interpretation of genres, Wellek continued. Wellek spent a good deal of time describing the Russian Formalists of the 20th Century, who through their formal devices and linguistic tools, sought strictly to study fiction. Out of this school came Paul Valery, the French poet who occupied the poetry chair at the College de France between 1937 and 1945. As in later theories, time and special distance made up a good part of his language.

Wellek spoke about the English critic I. A. Richards who brought along the first new idea in a long time with his neurological psychology. The critic studied the reader in relation to the work of art. His theory was almost devoid of authorial consideration.

Northrop Frye, in his *Anatomy of Criticism*, introduced the idea of literature existing on its own, apart from the world which some claimed it emulates. The logical outgrowth of this idea was the French Fractionalists of Structuralists, who continue to gather support today. Mr. Wellek described the Fractionalists as having a narcissistic attitude in their criticism. Literature for them represented a neutralizer for the true and the false; it was merely irreality.

In summation of his ideas on Poetics, Mr. Wellek concluded, "When you question the ap-

plicability of the model of the linguistic system to the totality of literature, I am not quite convinced that it would be adequate. I doubt that such an enterprise could establish a universal system of literature."

"Literature is not a single system of internal relations, but it is an enormous, changing, manifold system, spreading over huge branches of time. Literature is not only language. Motives, being, images, symbols, compositional schemes, genre patterns, character and hero types as well as qualities, such as the tragic and comic, can be discussed with only a minimum of regard, if any at all, to their linguistic formulation," he continued.

Wellek then proceeded to outline the less-well defined interpretive system of criticism, using the Biblical and Judicial background that probably gave rise to the hermeneutic tradition.

Through the Protestant pietism, the German Geistesgeschichte and Wirkensgeschichte (history of intellect and of the reader's response activity), Wellek explained how the hermeneutic evaluation of literature eventually led, through the French George Poulet and other more modern critics, to a complete disregard for the meaning of a work. "The critic eventually doesn't care for the novel or the character, but only the consciousness behind the work."

On the contemporary level, Wellek cited J. Wilson Knight (*Wheel of Fire*) D. W. Robertso with his study of Chaucer, and the English critic F. R. Leavis as being

proponents to the modern branches of this system of criticism.

From Frye again, Wellek quoted that the "only thing that counts is the theory, or in his vocabulary, the criticism, as all the rest is subject to the fancy of the public."

Finally, in a brief explanation of what he believes to be the true purposes and embodiment of literary criticism, Wellek explained, "Still, there is a possibility to mediate the conflict. Gerard Genet, I think the best critic among the recent French Structuralists, formulates the possibility of a synthesis very well."

"The work of art can be valued for different reasons by different people because it is not some neutral physical fact out there, charged with value, inseparable from its author. What we need then, is a system or science of values, an axiology. In short, I

think we need critics, but judicial critics," he commented.

"We need the kind of critics in which I think the English literary tradition has found itself particularly rich with its array of poet-critics. Dryden, Pope, Johnson, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Arnold, and T.S. Eliot are all molders of taste and creators of value," Wellek stated.

Professor Wellek is currently in residence at Indiana University in Bloomington as the visiting Patten Lecturer for Spring Semester 1974. Besides his many other innumerable honors, he is also the recipient of ten universities, including Oxford, Harvard, Rome, Columbia, Louvain and Michigan. He is an active member of many professional societies in this country and abroad, and a Founding Editor of the leading journal *Comparative Literature*.



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Summer courses planned for Econ

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Economics Department has announced its schedule for summer courses. The courses are offered on a micro-course basis in which each topic consists of eleven class hours and offers one hour of undergraduate or graduate credit.

Students are allowed to take one to eight micro-courses during the three mini-sessions of the summer.

The courses offered during the June 25-July 9 session include Historical Origins of Capitalist Ideology, Federal Tax Problems, Micro-economics: A Computer Assisted Review, and Labor and the Law.

The July 10-July 24 session will feature The Marxian Critique of Capitalist Ideology, Capitalism: Structural Violence, Crisis in State and Local Finance, Collective Bargaining, and Energy and Economics.

Offered during the July 25-August 8 session will be Modern Developments in Economic Thought, Economics of Arbitration, Current Problems in International Economics, and East Africa: An Economic Survey.

Two courses will be offered for the June 26-August 8 long session. They are Principles: Micro-Economics and Statistical Inference I.

All courses are open to students at both the undergraduate and graduate level.

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WORLD'S LARGEST COLLEGE JOBBER

the day the kkk came to town

by mary ellen mcandrews

It was not Knute Rockne and the Notre Dame football team that made the national wire service that day. Events began Friday evening, May 16, 1924. Chet Grant who had just come in from Chicago was passing the South Shore Railroad Station when he saw groups of people, disembarking, carrying bundles. The visitors were being met by groups of young men who quickly engaged the visitors in skirmishes in an attempt to wrest their bundles from them. Mr. Grant, who was 32 years old at the time, got curious and it was not long before he was involved.

That the Ku Klux Klan should have come to South Bend that spring weekend was not unusual. The Klansmen believed that a big parade and picnic would bring out its members and sympathizers in St. Joseph County and show their power in an area that was considered to be a Catholic stronghold in Indiana.

Authorities at the University of Notre Dame were worried when they learned that the Klan was coming to town. Long a target of the Klan's anti-Catholic agitation, Fr. Matthew Walsh, the president, and others were afraid what might ensue if the students were given a chance to express their feelings about the Klan.

Accordingly, Friday afternoon, May 16th, Fr. Holderith, the Director of Off-Campus students, met with South Bend Chief of Police, Larry Lane, and talked about the parade that the Klan had scheduled for the next day. Fr. J. H. O'Donnell, Prefect of Discipline, also present at the meeting reported to Fr. Walsh that Lane had explicitly promised that there would be no parade. O'Donnell had explained the problem to Lane:

"You can appreciate my position, Mr. Lane, in trying to keep two thousand red-blooded young men on the campus at Notre Dame when an occasion like this presents itself."

O'Donnell went on to emphasize that it was an orderly student body and supposedly Lane agreed, not anticipating any trouble the next day.

Still worried, Fr. Walsh issued a bulletin early Saturday morning. It said in part: "...Notre Dame is interested in the proposed meeting of the Klan but not to the extent of wishing to interfere with whatever plans may have been made for a demonstration. Similar attempts of the Klan to flaunt its strength have resulted in riotous situations, sometimes in the loss of life...There is only one duty that presents itself to Notre Dame men, under the circumstances and that is to ignore whatever demonstration may take place today. This suggestion should be taken in all seriousness...Let South Bend authorities take care of the situation. The place for Notre Dame men, this afternoon and tonight is on the Notre Dame campus..."

Yet, as day students arrived at the campus for their Saturday morning classes they began telling their friends of the numbers of Klansmen that were pouring into town and of the "fiery" red cross that was being burned on the side of the Klan headquarters at Michigan and Wayne Streets. Heedless of Fr. Walsh's warning, groups of young men began walking or riding the trolley downtown that overcast morning.

At about 9:00 a.m. Klansmen, fully robed, began appearing on the street corners of the business district, especially in the area of the WWashington Ave. and Jefferson Blvd. intersections with Michigan Street and at the intersection of Lincoln Way with Jefferson Blvd. They were directing the incoming visitors from neighboring towns and states to the picnic grounds at Island Park (now Veterans Memorial Park) on the North Shore Drive at the Twychenham Bridge.)

Soon after this activity commenced, groups of Notre Dame students began arriving. By the time an hour had passed half a dozen Klansmen had had their robes torn from them. A *Tribune* writer reported that "groups of Notre Dame students jumped on Klan sentries, ripped off their regalia and gave them a roughing up."

As the morning progressed the clashes continued. Mayor Seebirt, sensing possible trouble had a week earlier refused the Klan a parade permit. Yet at this time, the Klan leaders were still planning to hold

it. Before noon Deputy Sheriff John Culley thought he should call out the 152nd infantry of the National Guard. However, the Governor's permission was needed and when telephoned in Indianapolis, he did not think that the situation warranted it. Instead thirty special deputies were called up.

According to an article in the *Fellowship Forum* on May 31, a paper sympathetic to the Klan, the students had taken "forcible possession of the town" in the morning. The article, entitled "Roman Students of Notre Dame Trample Flag," asserted that the students were largely at fault and that they roamed the town with little interference from the law:

"To all appearances the attack by the students was carefully planned. This belief is strengthened by the fact that the students have long bragged that the Klan could not 'put on anything in South Bend.'"

The accounts of who was to blame and whether or not the law officials had done all they could to control the situation varied with the biases of the reporter. Klan publicity including their official paper, *The Fiery Cross* condemned the students and other anti-Kluxers while the *South Bend Tribune* and *South Bend News Times* tended not to blame either side

parade would be held even though the Mayor had said no.

About 2:30, Rev. Horton and D.C. Stephenson jointly announced that the parade would be called off to prevent any further bloodshed. The permit had been withdrawn they noted, and they did not wish to violate the law. An editorial in the *Fiery Cross* later in the week remarked that the hate expressed by the Notre Dame students was "almost beyond the belief of an American citizen." The editorial blamed the city authorities for not preventing trouble, noting that since Chief of Police, Lane and sixty percent of his force were Catholic, the Klansmen had been left to defend themselves.

Once the parade was definitely off, the Klan decided to leave town. Chief of Police Lane went to the park and conferred with Klan leaders. It was agreed that the parade would be rescheduled sometime in the future. The 1,500 to 2,000 people that had gathered to picnic slowly began to leave.

That afternoon, before Lane had gone to Island Park, Father O'Donnell, Prefect of Discipline, had again met with him. Reportedly Lane was not worried and felt that he could handle the situation. He asked Father O'Donnell to circulate the

The students agreed they would respond "two thousand strong" if the police asked for help.

directly or else to blame the Klan.

Noontime brought a lull in the violence. Members of the Klan group retired to their headquarters to have lunch and make plans for the afternoon. At this time, the city again announced that the parade permit was denied. With the Klan gathered inside, a large crowd composed of well over two hundred students and other anti-Klan sympathizers gathered in the street and on the sidewalks outside. Members of the crowd began throwing potatoes at the side of the building. They broke a window on the second floor and two on the third floor. Bulbs, from the electric red cross which was hanging on the side of the building were shattered and the cross was soon removed.

All of a sudden about one hundred students and a few others entered the building and rushed up the stairs. They were met at the top by Klan spokesman, Rev. J. H. Horton of the Calvary Baptist Church on Blaine and California Avenues) who greeted them with a pointed revolver. He held them at bay explaining that he was only protecting women inside who were eating their lunch.

About 2:00 p.m. Horton allowed four Notre Dame students to enter the room. The two sides conferred for about a half an hour. The Klan agreed not to wear their hoods in public and in return the students agreed not to attack the participants in the parade. Evidently many still believed the

news that there would be no parade which the latter agreed to do.

The anti-Kluxers either did not yet know of the Klan's decision or were just planning for eventualities. At about 3:30 some students and others gathered in a poolroom on Washington Avenue where one young man asked the group to stay orderly, if the parade should occur. Yet the mood was one still anticipatory of trouble as they agreed that they would respond "two thousand strong" if the police asked for help. Most of them left at about 5:00 p.m. having arranged to meet once again on the Jefferson St. Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

About 6:00 p.m. it started to rain. It would continue well until midnight. By 6:30 there was a group of anti-Kluxers assembled on the Jefferson St. Bridge. Some Klansmen had already left town; others, including those on a special train from Chicago and four special bus loads from Michigan City, were just arriving. The crowd was restless and there were a few small clashes.

An anti-Kluxer pulled down a trolley car and was arrested. The streets were filled with people all evening despite the fact that it was raining and no parade was to be had. At one point, state highway patrolman, Gordon Otstot, reputedly active in Klan affairs talked to several of the young men assembled and warned them that there were 5,000 members of the

'hooded organization' from various states gathered not far outside South Bend. Luckily no major incidents occurred that night. The rain was a great help in dampening people's enthusiasms for battle.

Eight actual arrests had been made that day. Six were said to be anti-Klan sympathizers: it was not mentioned specifically whether they were Notre Dame students. Three were arrested for assault and battery, two for using profane language and one for interfering with a street car. One Klansman was arrested for carrying a weapon; another for intent to assault, allegedly with a baseball bat.

The school day Monday was normal. The students talked of the weekend confrontation with the Klan but there was also much talk about the track team's victory over the Michigan Aggies at Lansing on Saturday. After beating the University of Illinois 7-0 Friday afternoon, the baseball team lost to St. Viator of Bourbonnais, Illinois, 11-6 on Saturday. The New York Giants, coached by "Jawa" J. McGraw had come to town and had beaten the local team 12-3 Sunday afternoon at Springbrook Park.

However by the time lights went out Monday night trouble had begun anew. Apparently students had heard that Klansmen were holding a meeting in town and they went there to see what was going on. About 500 began marching toward Klan headquarters but before they arrived they were met by some Klansmen. Bottles, stones and other objects began to fly between the two groups.

The news got back to campus fast. Someone downtown, most likely a student telephoned the students' booth in Freshman Hall (a temporary hall erected in 1922 to relieve the housing shortage). The caller informed the person on the other end to hurry down, that a well known student was being beaten to death down by the courthouse. The alarm spread and a number of students began running toward town. They proceeded to get involved and shortly thereafter a detail of police led by Chief Corwin Hartwick arrived on the scene. Arrests were made. Accounts vary as to the seriousness of the injuries sustained. Some reported that a lot of heads had been bashed in. A *Tribune* report stated however that there were no real serious injuries; Sgt. Benjamin Roberts was struck in the jaw and might have broken it. Apart from that, the most serious injury was broken nose sustained by Bruce Monroe, of 214 Irvin Ave.

As the police began carting the offenders away to jail, people began to go off in different directions. A number of students gathered in front of the courthouse and listened as Fr. Walsh mounted the cannon and began to speak.

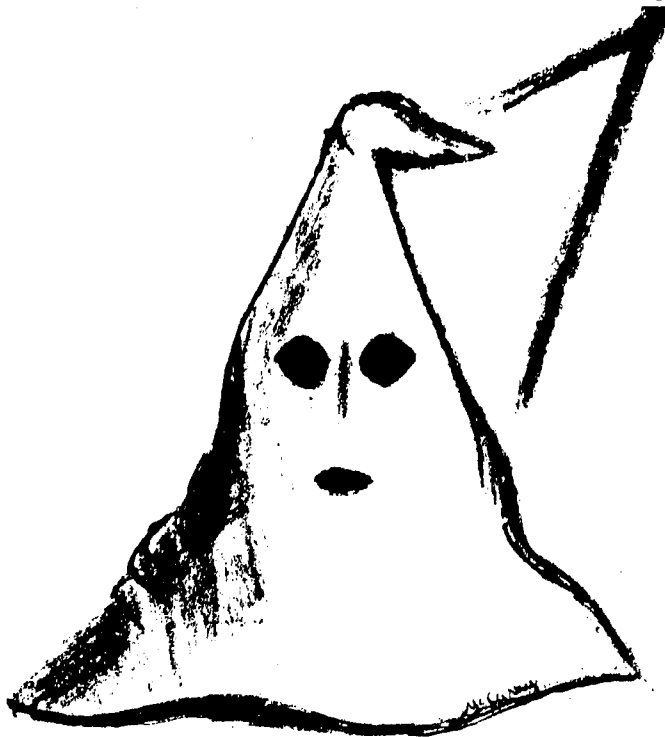
Walsh urged the students to return to campus whereupon the students formed ranks and in columns of four marched back to Notre Dame.

On Tuesday morning Mayor Seebirt met with Klan officials and by the end of the day the town was beginning to get back to normal. Out at Notre Dame the incident was not soon forgotten. Sentries nervously patrolled the grounds every night for the next couple of weeks expecting a Klan attack.

The students had other things to think about too. With less than one month left of school, the work was piling up and seniors were thinking of graduation and all that entailed. Senior Ball Week, a big social event was upcoming May 21-23. *The Notre Dame Daily* was a year old that May and it was being claimed that the yearbook *The Dome* was the best ever.

Thus as the days got warmer and vacation grew nearer the incidents of the May 17 weekend were relegated to the past. *The Juggler*, the literary magazine commemorated the event in a piece entitled "For a Better Notre Dame." In jest the line went: "Washington Hall—rent it as a Klan meeting place; they'll provide the entertainment."

Thus the time was not forgotten and indeed in the next couple of years as the Klan remained strong, the organization's presence would continue to be felt. But for the time being at least, it was over.



live rhymin' -- chronicle of a career

a review by kevin walsh

Live Rhymin' is the title of Paul Simon's latest release, a collection of some of his more popular songs (plus one by the Jessie Dixon Singers), recorded live either here at the ACC or Carnegie Hall in New York City. Despite a few uneven moments, this album is probably the most important achievement of Simon's to date.

One of the major criticisms of Paul Simon has been the elaborate production techniques he's used recently. *Bridge over Troubled Waters*, while being a very, very good album from any point of view, often seemed to me to be just a little overdone (the batteries of strings and cannon that threaten to capsize both "The Boxer" and the title track, the horn section in "Keep The Customer Satisfied," and the voice overdubs on "The Only Living Boy in New York"). On his two solo albums, he's been less complicated in his approach, but still tending to create excellent music in the studio which would be difficult to reproduce on stage. Simon himself said during the concert here that he couldn't play "Peace Like A River" because it required a special tuning, which he couldn't remember.

However, on *Live Rhymin'* he performs by himself on four songs and is accompanied only by the flutes and strings of Urubamba on another three. The overall effect is a very personal one. Simon's vocals are at times pleading, restrained, humorous, but always solidly delivered.

"Me and Julio" begins side one in fine style. Simon comes across as a real artist, confident in himself and taking the performance quite seriously. His guitar playing, a slight re-arrangement from the version on *Paul Simon*, is letter perfect.

Next comes "Homeward Bound," which

caught me a bit by surprise at the concert. Almost everyone has heard it, being one of his most popular Simon and Garfunkel songs. Paul slows the song down a bit, changing his phrasing to make a set of familiar lyrics take on a renewed importance.

"American Tune" is one of the high points of the album. Simon's delivery is frightening, it's so good. Just his voice and a guitar crying out at 10,000 college kids sitting in the dark, waiting to be entertained. It's much different song than



Live Rhymin'
Paul Simon
Columbia
\$5.98

the one found on *There Goes Rhymin' Simon*.

Simon introduces Urubamba, the four Peruvian musicians, before he begins a spirited "El Condor Pasa." The lyrics seem secondary to the fine interplay between Simon's guitar playing and the music of Urubamba, even though he counts them among some of his best.

With "Duncan," the album really begins to take off. I never really liked the album version (though almost everybody else did), but this performance is really excellent. The flutes are perfect, Simon's guitar playing is right in the middle providing the rhythm, and the rest of Urubamba are right there with him.

"The Boxer" is probably the best song on the album. I've always thought it was his best song, and the job he does here is simply beautiful. From a very simple musical lead-in, Simon just starts singing from the heart and won't quit. The new verse he has added is a pretty substantial one, where it fits into the song like it had been there all along. Urubamba are unbelievably good, heightening the emotion in each verse. And just when you think they're going to wrap the whole thing up, there's a little flute solo that is immaculate. A very, very significant piece of music; the definitive performance of the

best song by one of our best artists.

Side two brings on the Jessie Dixon Group, a three-man combo with three female gospel singers, and "Mother and Child Reunion." I prefer the original, but there is a lot to listen to here. A nice arrangement, good vocals. All in all, a good job.

"The Sounds of Silence" and "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" are both done with a new gospel-influenced sound. While both are very well done, Simon is more prominent on "Bridge," and he reaches a peak of emotion that almost rivals "The Boxer," though the back-up vocals are a little grating at times.

"Jesus Is The Answer," a solo number by the Jessie Dixon Group, is well performed, but I question its being here in the first place. I would have preferred one of Urubamba's haunting instrumentals that I remember from the concert. But it's kind of fun hearing one of the singers really shout out her lines like she was at a revival meeting.

Two of Simon's encores are included, "Loves Me Like a Rock" and "America." The former really moves and the audience loves it, but I don't think it beats the original. But it's close.

"America" is a different story. Simon is alone again, singing from his soul one more time. Once again he slows the tempo and tries to get it all across. And once again, he really does.

Live Rhymin' is important for a number of reasons. As a reminder of a great concert, as a spectacular synthesis of other music styles into American music, but mostly as a chronicle in the performing career of a maturing artist. It's really that good.

a look into other cultures and more

by joseph abell



(Photos by Joseph Abell)



INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

I'm hardly what you'd call an "international student": my parents are both third and fourth generation English and Irish and I've never been beyond the waters of the Atlantic or the bats of Carlsbad Caverns. Hence, I went to the International Student Organization's International Festival 1974 expecting little more than an "interesting" look into other cultures.

I found that, of course. But to stop there would do the Festival committee a grave injustice, for there was much more than a mere look at some of the traditions of international cultures: there was a spirit of unity and fun that is rarely accomplished in such a diverse group as the Notre Dame community.

The festivities ranged from jubilant Lithuanian wedding party-crashing dances to the intricacies of Indian

sitar music; from a demonstration of Kung Fu to Chinese opera.

To enumerate the outstanding performances would be to list nearly all, but standout groups included the dancers of the Jaunimo Centro Lietuviu Studentu Ensamblis of Chicago, who with their rousing accordion music and joyful whirling brought many cheers. George Hu, a Kung Fu instructor in Chicago, demonstrated both the "soft" and "hard" varieties of the martial art, portraying both as—even though he denied it—very beautiful dance. And a group of Latin American students at duLac performed popular Latin songs to the cheers and catcalls of a sizeable group in the balcony.

For the finale (center and above photos), everyone, including the Festival committee, joined onstage

for a seven-language rendition of "Up With People." Corny? Not when you know they're singing from their hearts. And even the missed cues and missed dance steps didn't make much difference; it was all part of the rare, human feeling present there.

Afterwards, the Latin group (left photo), with the help of mucho transient musicians, provided a jam for the festival crowd, playing for nearly 2½ hours.

Last Saturday night at Washington Hall proved at least one thing, if nothing else: that other cultures are not necessarily best placed in an anthro class, or termed "interesting." Last Saturday's experience proved to be more than a "learning experience;" it was an experience in humanity, and a downright fun one at that.

farewell du lac

How sweet it is

james e. williams jr.

"The time has come," the man has said "to speak of many things. Of sailing ships, and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings." Spring is here and thoughts just don't seem to stay with the books, especially if you happen to share in the phenomenon of a graduating senior. On to the LINKS, THE COURTS, THE DUNES, HOME, and COTTAGES ON LAKE MICHIGAN, as those not as fortunate look with envy.

May and freedom are within grasp. But then what? Marriage, graduate school, medical and law schools, all are possibilities. Jobs await some, but apprehension awaits all. No more the carefree days, no more the protection afforded from the golden dome; very soon the time will come and this will be no more.

No matter where travels may take this diverse group, some say that memories of college will bring on nostalgia. Chicago Transit Authority echoing across the quad, 1970 Cotton Bowl, two UCLA defeats, 1972 Orange Bowl, 1973 National Championships, and the emergence of DIRT; those were some damn good times. Of course good memories are not exclusive to the class of '74. Classes past and future have and will experience equal phenomena.

Aside from the good times a person has at Notre Dame, there is always the classroom. It is often easy to forget that this may be one of the major reasons for attending Notre Dame. The old cliché "It's for your own benefit" may be true, but I doubt if many students would be convinced that this is the reason for their Saturday night visits to the fourteen-story structure called the library. Since studying is the only game in town, a student accepts his occupation reluctantly.

In my travels, I recently heard a remark which seem to ring true. It was said that Notre Dame needed no fraternities, for the school and its people are one big fraternity. Now this fraternity has opened its doors to women, but a fraternity like any organization must deal with change. Notre Dame is no different, despite the efforts of any monastic disciplinarians.

Throughout my past four years here, I would have fought anyone who tried to link me with the tradition and spirit existing in this fraternal community. Now, in May, I will have become fully initiated into this fraternity they call Notre Dame and I must admit—YOU GOT ME!

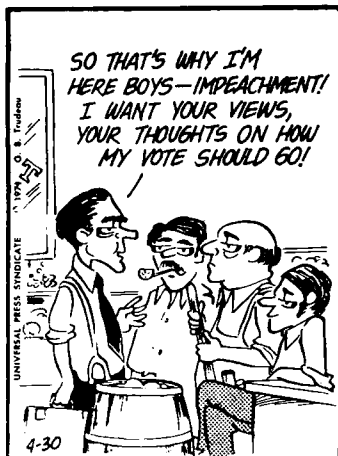
—O liphant



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The ND student
in the Third World

ernie ribera

Ernie Ribera, a third year pre-professional student from Pacifica, California, has spent the past year in Mexico City as a member of Notre Dame's foreign study program.

Here in the Republic of Mexico, a country of some 53 million, one-half to three-fourths of the people are malnourished. Less than one percent of the economically active bring in more than 800 dollars per month, and Mexico leads major nations of the world in rate of yearly population growth—3.5 percent. Notre Dame's Foreign Study Program sends a group of students to Mexico City each year for the "Sophomore Year Abroad." This city, one of the world's most beautiful, supports 9.5 million inhabitants. By 2001 that figure will be 20 million. Living conditions now are substandard for most, and 93 percent of the entering patients in the Capital's General Hospital are undernourished. These facts seem staggering, yet hold true for most countries of the world today—those of the Third World.

Living and studying in a foreign land has many benefits. As the Notre Dame students in Europe and Japan, we are gaining a speaking knowledge of a new language, and at the same time progressing towards that skill which we may bring into society.

Learning the Spanish language is certainly of great importance in the world of today. In our country alone, there are more than 15 million Spanish-speaking. Disgracefully, Latinos in the United States have faced an uphill struggle due to language and cultural differences, but, it seems, the opportunities for the bilingual are growing, everyday. As all of our classes here in Mexico are taught in Spanish, we can't help but learn this tongue right along with the course content.

An appreciation and understanding of a new culture is another advantage of the year abroad, and this varies not only from country to country, but from student to student. The culture and life-style of this country which has given America its Chicano people is a completely unique experience. "To witness a completely different mentality and to gain a new perspective on our own country are both valuable to the Notre Dame student in Mexico," says Walter M. Langford, current Director of the Mexico program.

We all live with families of Mexico's growing middle-class and attend the prestigious Universidad Anahuac, but this is not to say our eyes haven't been opened to the realities of an underdeveloped country. Universities in Mexico are attended by those of the upper-half, while Anahuac, a private, Catholic school of 1450 students, is strictly for the rich. Joe Corpora, of Easton, Pennsylvania, spent fifteen days of his Christmas break in the jungles of the Yucatan Peninsula with 43 other Anahuac students, working with native whose first language is actually Mayan. "The young and the rich are the ones who have the resources to change things in Mexico. Unfortunately, only a small percentage of the Anahuac students really care and are active, while many are completely indifferent to the plight of the poor," relates Joe.

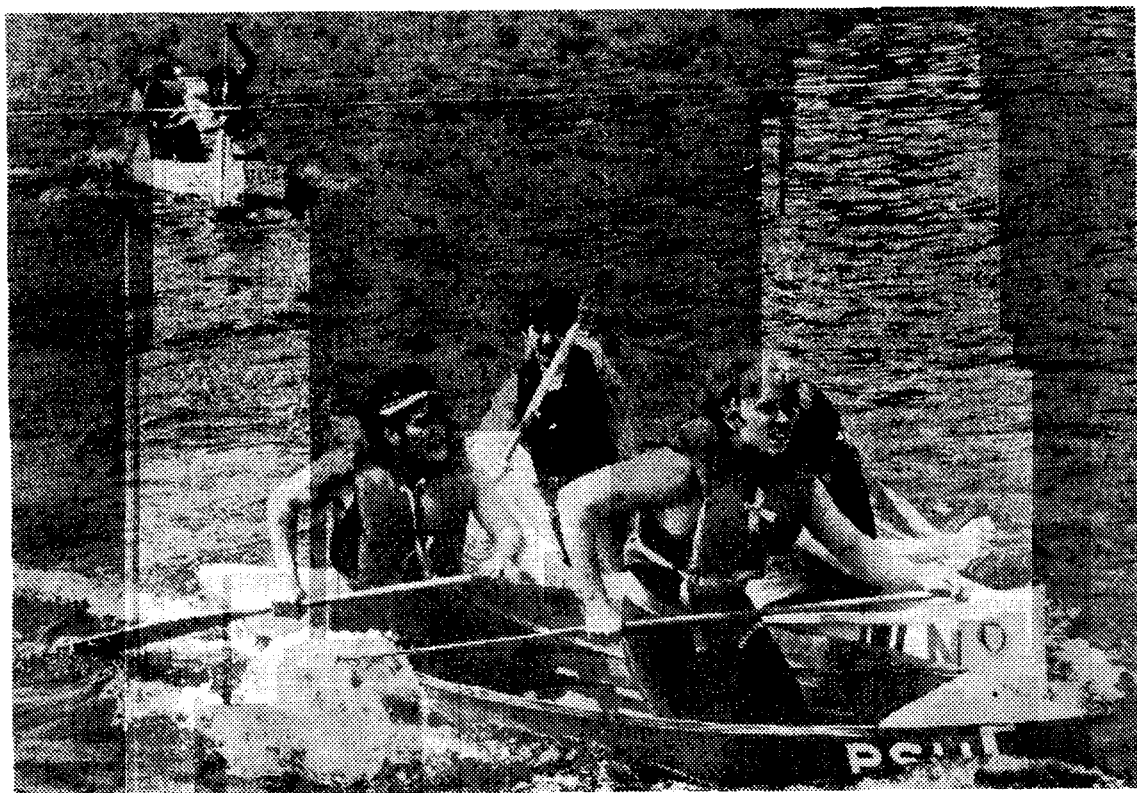
The student organization AUSA (Accion Social Universidad Anahuac), formed three years ago, sponsors the Yucatan trip twice each year, as well as other social-action programs in the Federal District. Dr Langford, who led the first group of Peace Corps volunteers into Chile in 1962, states that, "The idea of social commitment is really something new to students, beginning only in the 1960s on campuses in the United States. I find it quite encouraging to see a program such as ASUA at a school as young as Anahuac. The task now is to see the organization develop."

One of the primary goals of ASUA is to make the student body aware of the real situation in Mexico today—and that things don't have to be this way. Speaking for the nineteen of the Notre Dame group, Corpora remarks that, "Although we aren't all as active in social projects as we could be, each of us has gained a real appreciation of the tremendous disparity in wealth between our country and Mexico." San Antonio Zomeyucan and Raquelito are both city barrios whose residents live in true misery. Through ASUA, students have the chance to teach anything from general hygiene to basketball. This was difficult during the rainy season as many of the cardboard homes in these areas didn't hold up.

Under the direction of Mrs. Langford, the group produced fifty-four handmade gifts for our favorite orphanage, "Nuestros Pequenos Hermanos Y Hermanas," located just outside the city. In addition to a clothing drive, a few of us have spent some time at the closet branch, where 600 boys and girls are reared and taught from kindergarten to sixth grade. Basically, love and attention is all these polite young people want. At the orphanage, we eat plenty of rice, tortillas, and beans, because that is the extent of food served.

The role of the Notre Dame student in Mexico, then, is certainly to learn Spanish, study in a new environment, appreciate the Mexican culture, and maybe even do some traveling. But I would hope we can do something more. For here Notre Dame students have the unlimited opportunity to exhibit their Christianity, that is, to serve their fellow man. And maybe we can bring back to "Gringolandia" the realization that we of the United States have too much of everything, while the rest of the world is hungry.

Spring fever warms up du Lac



The impossible made probable....Engineering students from universities around the country raced last Saturday on St. Joe Lake in unusual craft: seemingly unfloatable canoes made of concrete and metal. In the first photo, enthusiastic rowers paddle furiously to take an early lead in one of the races. In the second, though not a battle for the winner's circle (The University of Toronto took this race, along with the rest of the meet), entries from the University of Chicago and Penn State fight for second as Youngstown State engineers trail. Needless to say, there were no problems with hulls warping in the water. (Photo by Joseph Abell)



Nearly the entire student body of Sr. Marita's Primary Day School couldn't hide from the fun of a duLac picnic last Saturday afternoon. Nearly 60 of the elementary-school age children were treated to a day of hot dogs, lemonade and Irish sunshine by Notre Dame and St. Mary's student volunteers. This youngster, after a visit to the Dillon Hall Carnival, had more than a ball with the other kids on the An Tostal field and around St. Mary's Lake. (Photo by Joseph Abell)

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WITH THE GAP BAND

Universal Notre Dame Night

Alumni everywhere host ND speakers

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Universal Notre Dame Night, a program of the Alumni Office which sends speakers from the University to Notre Dame Alumni Clubs around the world, is taking place at over 100 Alumni Clubs during these three weeks following Easter. The official date was set for April 22nd.

Mike Jordan, Assistant Director of the Alumni Association, explained that Universal Notre Dame Night was established in 1924 by John H. Neeson (Class of 1903), then President of the Alumni Association. It was designed as an annual occasion on which Notre Dame Club could call to the attention of their communities the many phases of the University other than athletic. This was the epoch during which the "Four Horseman" were making Notre Dame athletics so famous that Notre Dame's academic character was overshadowed.

"Each year we send University Trustees, administrators from all offices, several faculty members, coaches and members of the Athletic Department, and nationally known alumni to each of our Alumni Clubs which wish to participate in the program", said Jordan. "Students are sent as co-speakers to nearby clubs in the Midwest."

Jordan said that the requested speakers volunteer their time to deliver these speeches because they realize the important function it serves for the University. The students involved are members of the Student-Alumni Relations Group, composed of 18 students who assist the Alumni Office in various programs.

"For example", said Jordan, "we have Coach Ara Parseghian as well as Dean Shaffer of the Law School delivering these talks to the Alumni Clubs."

Jordan's job is to coordinate

these activities and to lay out logical itineraries for the speakers.

Each year a theme is suggested for these talks. The 1974 theme, "The Future of Notre Dame", concerns the Report by the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) completed earlier this year. The speakers are free to criticize and to emphasize their own areas of interest.

Jordan explained that these meetings can create a "public impact" which will emphasize to the public the academic progress of the University. "Of course, a

concrete measure of success is impossible to calculate", he remarked.

Jordan also made some enlightening comments concerning the alumni in general.

"I think Notre Dame athletics tends to unify the alumni", commented Jordan. "They don't forget the academic nature of the University, but it is less visible to them after they've graduated."

"The alumni have been much better organized since 1967", said Jordan. "The Alumni Board has been established as well as an

Alumni Senate. Neither of these bodies has any legislative power, but they do concern themselves with problems current to the University and give advice to the Administration."

"However, it seems that the role the alumni play in forming the policies of this University is sometimes overestimated by students. Although alumni contributions must be kept in mind as a realistic factor in planning, I think many alumni would laugh at the influence often attributed to them," Jordan noted.

Next year's editor for Blue Mantle announced

by Pattie Cooney
St. Mary's Editor

Patti Lurel, a St. Mary's junior from Islip, New York, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Blue Mantle yearbook. Lurel succeeds senior Judy Moore in this position.

One of the new features planned is to have senior portraits in color. As a result, some senior pictures will be taken beginning Thursday, May 2. Among those whose pictures will be taken are juniors who will be student teaching in the fall, education majors, and those in

med tech, Lurel explained.

"We're taking bids from various publishing companies. As of now a contract has not been signed. We anticipate a large budget which will enable us to incorporate a lot of special effects in the book," commented Lurel.

Lurel is assisted by Peggy Lawlor, Senior Editor, Ellen Gerrity and Patty Abell as lay-out editors, Katie Ryan, copy editor and business managers Ellie Quinn and Mary Alice Conway.

Anyone interested in working on yearbook, may call 4802.



Notre Dame and St. Mary's students helped raise \$6800 in pledges for the "Ride a Bike for the Retarded" Bike-a-thon Sunday.

Over 200 ND-SMC students were directly involved as riders. The total amount pledged was estimated at nearly \$40,000 with 3500 riders involved in all.

Jay Niederman, chairman of the committee in charge of the Bike-a-thon, commented, "I would like to thank those responsible for our success: nameiy, the NROTC, Mr. Stark's Swim Team, the Volunteers for the Retarded at Logan's Center who served as Hall Representatives, and finally, the riders themselves."

Riders are urged to collect the pledges in envelopes and submit them to either their Hall Representative, or Jay Niederman at 139 Lyons Hall. (Photo by Zenon Bidzinski) - Thomas O'Neil

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MSU sweeps Irish baseballers

by John Higgins

Michigan State pitcher Steve VanderLaan had the rhythm Sunday afternoon, and it proved to be a funeral march for the Notre Dame baseball team when it travelled to East Lansing for a twinbill.

VanderLaan, a 6'4" senior who plays the organ for the Spartans' home hockey games, proved he could intimidate the visitors on the diamond as well as on the ice as he spaced nine hits for a 5-2 win and a

sweep of the doubleheader. Freshman Jim Kniivila rock-and-rolled his way to a 3-0 far-hitter in the opener to outduel Irish hurler Kevin Fanning, enjoying one of his best days of the season on the mound as he yielded but six hits to the hard-hitting Spartans.

Both Fanning and nightcap starter Mitch Stoltz pitched well enough to win on just about any other day, but the Irish bats were stifled in uncharacteristic fashion throughout the two-game set. Jake Kline's mound corps has been

lacking in consistency, depth and badly overworked in a tiring 21-game schedule the past three weeks, but Fanning and Stoltz showed otherwise on Sunday only to be betrayed by the offense for lack-of-support.

Fanning's only bad inning provided Michigan State with all its runs in the first game. Cleanup hitter Amos Hewitt opened the second with a triple that bounced over Pete Clemens' head in right and he was immediately wild-pitched home for the game's first

tally. Howard Schryer followed with a single, Al Weston walked, and designated-hitter Dale Frietch did his duty with an RBI single. After Frietch was forced at second, ninth-place hitter Chris Gerard ended the scoring, chasing Weston home on a fielder's choice.

Fanning settled down after that, allowing only three harmless singles in going the route, but the Irish failed to connect when it counted, stranding nine base runners. The most opportune moment came in the fifth when DH Mike O'Neill doubled, but he was nailed trying to take third on Jim Smith's grounder to short. The Irish also threatened in the seventh on Smith's single and two walks to load the bases but could not crack the goose egg as Kniivila upped his season slate to 4-2.

In the second game, Notre Dame could again manage no more than a hit an inning for the first six frames before ending the drought in the seventh with three hits for both runs off VanderLaan. Ken Schuster, Dick Nussbaum and Pete Schmidt led the bases with infield singles in the day's final stanza, and Tom Hansen's grounder and Pat Coleman's fly out produced the twin scores which were just too little, but way too late.

Stoltz, who has yet to win this season, was bumped for three hits and two runs in the Spartan second and was the victim of three unearned tallies in the fourth.

Frietch, who caught the second game after going 2-for-3 in the opener, was again the batting star for the Spartans and played a key role in both fruitful innings. In the second, Frietch drove home Weston with a two-bagger after two were out and scored himself on Larry Romaine's single. And in the fourth, following two Jim Smith errors at shortstop, the big catcher hit the first of four consecutive singles which sent Notre Dame five runs in arrears.

Irish captain Tom Hansen went three-for-eight in the twinbill to up his team-leading average to .365, and his RBI broke a tie with Smith for run-producing honors at 19. Pat Coleman is hitting at a .337 pace despite being blanked Sunday, and Mark Schmitz is currently at an even .300. Pete Clemens and Mike O'Neill had one hit apiece in both contests and Ken Schuster went 2-for-3 after sitting out the first game.

Michigan State, winning six games over the weekend now has an 18-10 record while the Irish dipped to 11-2. Yesterday's game with Valparaiso was cancelled, and the Irish next play host to Bowling Green for a pair on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Schedule:

May 3—a doubleheader at Western Michigan; May 4—Marion University at Cartier at 11:30 a.m.; and home doubleheaders, back-to-back, against Detroit and Northwestern, May 5th and 6th, both starting at 1 p.m.

Women row to Midwest

The Notre Dame women's lightweight eight powered its way to victory in the Midwest Championship Regatta Saturday on Lake Wingra in Madison, Wisconsin. The race was dominated by the ND girls who had a one-length lead after only twenty strokes and widened their margin all the way down the 1000 meter course.

Stroke Maggie Rietman took the girls off the starting line at 30 strokes per minute, then settled to a strong, low 32 as the lightweights quickly buried University of Minnesota and Minneapolis Boat Club. There was no need for coxswain Geri Lopez to call for the customary sprint at the end of the race, as Notre Dame (3:48.5) was 19.3 seconds ahead of second place Minneapolis (4:07.8) and 26 ahead of Minnesota (4:14.8).

Mari Gumble and Beth Corbin were the bow pair in the championship crew, while Cindy Buescher, Cathy Comerford, Mary Fitzsimmons, and Shotsi Cain made up the Engine Room, and Marilyn Crimmins rowed seven seat.

Stickmen win

by George Eckes

With Paul Rizzo and Rick Caron both scoring twice, the Notre Dame Lacrosse Club demolished Detroit Saturday, 11-3.

In addition to Rizzo's and Caron's heroics, Joe Meares had a goal and assist. The stickmen dominated the game so much that some defensemen, who never had the opportunity previously this season, got their chance to shoot. Poopsie Bauchman and Bill Foley each made the most of his opportunity by tallying one.

Foley's was particularly impressive. Bill took the faceoff, raced down the field, and slammed the ball lefthanded past the Detroit goaltender.

Two games remain for the Irish. Notre Dame travels to the Windy City to meet Chicago on Saturday before returning to bring down the curtain for this year against Bowling Green on May 5 at 2 p.m.

Next year's squad will lose only six seniors, but unfortunately, two of them are the co-captains, George Carberry and Geoff Lyden, leaving Coach Rich O'Leary a big hole in the defensive alignment.

Elections for next season's officers will take place later this week.

In the heavyweight varsity race, Notre Dame's heavies finished last behind Wisconsin, Washington State, Purdue, Kansas State, Nebraska and Washburn. The heavies were beat at the start and never managed to get back in the race.

The Midwest Championship was the girl's last race of the season, having lost to Princeton, Boston U., and Barnard in one race and Nebraska in their only home race. A Notre Dame four, however, also defeated Holy Trinity in New York City.

In men's competition, defending national champion Wisconsin dominated, winning every event they entered. Head Coach Gavin

Viano's frosh looked good for the first 1000 meters placing third, but couldn't hold on, finishing sixth in a pack of seven.

The ND lightweight men rowed well, beating rival Purdue, but still only came up with third place out of five in a very close race that saw the fifth place crew only 8.4 seconds behind winning Washington State.

The women's heavyweight eight didn't fare quite as well as their lightweight counterparts, taking fifth, behind two Wisconsin crews, Minnesota and Nebraska.

The men race this week at Marietta, and finish their season the following week in Philadelphia at the Dad Vail Regatta.

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PERSONALS

To D.S.M. Good luck from the bottoms of the Ocean to the mountains of the moon on Saturday.

Dave and Mike: What happened to the bunny you romped with down N.D. Avenue last Thursday night. Someone Who Knows!

Ring taken from Mark Johnson's bathroom during Amst. Party. PLEASE put in on-campus mail in care of Observer. Your a Jewell!

Dan S.: Congrats on dumping the redhead - she wasn't much fun anyway.

SMC Junior officers. Gorman, McGuinness, McGowan, Shahade. Vote - May 3.

First Lady: Let's call a truce. Have a great birthday, Joe.

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People interested in building a gymnastics club. Call Pat 8845.

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GIANT HOUSE SALE!! Chair, Couch, table and chairs, water bed and bar with assorted signs and lamps. HCHEAP!! (Want to get the hell out of here!) Pete 234-2098.

Advent 201 cassette deck. Pair of large Advent loudspeakers. Excellent condition. Call Terry at 1854.

1 or 2 Leon Russell tickets (bleacher) for sale. Call 7683.

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Broke's choice - college or pro?

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

This is indeed the season for rumors. And the story surrounding Gary Brokaw may be the first to blossom, or at least the first to be told.

Ever since John Shumate decided that he would pass up another year of eligibility in favor of playing pro ball, the attention has shifted to Brokaw, and speculation has been widespread.

"Yes, I have applied for hardship," said the junior guard from New Brunswick, New Jersey, "but the primary reason I have is to open up an option. This is the only way I can bargain with both the NBA and ABA this year, by applying for hardship."

"The other reason is that I'd like to help out my family. It's not like we're in a ghetto area or not eating everyday, but it's just that I'd like to provide my family with some degree of financial security."

The fact that Brokaw applied for hardship pertains only to circumstances in the NBA. In order for an NBA team to draft an underclassman, the player must file for hardship and have his case reviewed and accepted by the National Basketball Association. If that happens, the player is then eligible for the draft.

After submitting his name, however, a player has until a week after the NBA playoffs are over to withdraw his name from consideration. If he fails to do so, whether he is drafted or not, that player is ineligible from any further collegiate competition.

The ABA however, doesn't even bother with a hardship clause as evidenced by the fact that Gary was drafted by the New York Nets.

"I'd like to listen to the terms the Nets have to offer," explained Brokaw. "I'd like to play in the East, close to home, and Brian Taylor of the Nets is one of my best friends. Of course money is definitely one of the factors. I've wanted to play pro ball for as long as I can remember, but also this will put my family in a position where they are financially secure for the rest of their lives."

"But I'm just going to listen to what people have to say. I haven't made any big decisions yet. I just don't feel that I can look past certain opportunities. As of yet though, I haven't heard anything from the Nets."

Gary's situation is quite dissimilar from that of Shumate. Brokaw, should he decide to turn pro, would leave Notre Dame without a degree.

"I came to the university with two goals in mind - playing pro basketball and getting my degree. Right now, I have one of those goals within reach and I may not be able to pass it up."

"I'd like to come back and get my degree and try to win that national championship that got away from us this year. Even though we lost Shu, I think we have a good chance at it. This is all a big decision for me."

It may mean a lot for Digger Phelps too, as well as his team.

"Digger's for an athlete getting that degree first and then going on to pro ball," continued Brokaw, "and when I told him what I had in mind it was quite a blow to him. But he respects my decision, and they've offered me legal services and anything I might need if I decide to go pro."

"Most of my friends realize what my goals and ambitions have been since I came here, and I know they're going to back me all the way."

Whatever the eventual result Gary already has the confidence that he can make it as a pro.

"I feel that I'm ready for pro ball right now, especially mentally. The toughest thing about playing professional basketball is the mental aspect involved, and personally I think I'm ready."

"But I have until the first week after the playoffs to pull my name, and I haven't decided yet. It's something I've done a lot of thinking about and plan to do a lot more."

Right now Brokaw is playing a clever little game, reminiscent of his performance on the basketball court this past year.

If, for instance, the Nets offer him big money, Brokaw will have the chance to bargain between the two leagues. If the Nets decide not to offer Brokaw a lucrative contract, Gary can simply wait until next year and bargain again. The key to the whole situation lies in the necessity that Brokaw receive an offer from the Nets before he must decide whether or not to withdraw his name from NBA hardship consideration.

If he gets the money he thinks he's worth from the Nets, then the NBA should counter with a comparable package.

It might be an offer he can't refuse.



Junior guard Gary Brokaw, seen here performing some 'magic' against UCLA, might forego his senior campaign to perform in the professional ranks—if the price is right.

John Fineran

Blarney Stone(d)

Memories

Twenty days remain as I ponder my last column, and when you read this, there will be 19. It seems that September 1, 1970 was only yesterday, but if it was, why is it so difficult to remember and write about?

There have been many memories crowded into these four years - for myself and other graduating seniors. These memories have included such events and persons as Watergate, Nixon, Vietnam and the Middle East, but those which we are likely to remember happened on this campus just south of I-80. And typically of me, these memories of Notre Dame are athletic in nature.

Jim Farrington, Tom Hansen and myself have been employed at the University's Sports Information Department for the past years, and as we are leaving together, we have shared many highlights. Frequently, we were there when a big sports story was breaking, and just as frequently, we were there when Notre Dame made the headlines, especially this year.

Jimmy and I sat in the office yesterday pondering these highlights, and we did have much difficulty trying to remember some of them. Of course, it was easy to list our top four, for obvious reasons - the Sugar Bowl, the two UCLA games and the destruction of A.D. Davis. It took us some time however, to prepare the following list.

In addition to Alabama and Southern Cal, there were other games on the gridiron which we will remember (but in some cases try to forget). Who will forget our first home game against Purdue in a driving rain? Or watching on television the first USC game, played in a quagmire? And how about the Cotton Bowl victory and the Missouri defeat?

And besides the two UCLA encounters, how about the final Dayton basketball game as freshmen, numerous Flyer shots failing at the buzzer? Or the 92-29 shellacking at Indiana? And what about the making of a legend - the Iceman something - against Marquette and Pittsburgh? Or the disaster of two buzzer shots in the NIT final?

Hockey brought me, in particular, similar theatrics, both high and low. How many of us have seen Mark Kroholm's four shutouts? Who can forget the pasting of then number-one Michigan State back in 1973? The Wisconsin sweep that same season gave the Irish a chance for second place, and after they gained it, these same Badgers prevented Notre Dame by one goal from going to Boston and the NCAA's. Certainly, the optimism of this season was killed by the inconsistency of its play, but the final victory (to gain a playoff spot) provided another thrill (and hangover).

For many of us, the memories and accompanying spirit stop there. But for this trio of seniors, they

went much further. They spread into tennis and Buster Brown. They spread into track and urged home Mike Gahagan in the CCC's 1000-yard run. They were there when Mike Fanning wrestled, for Jake's 500th win, for that exciting 14-13 controversial win over then undefeated Wayne State in fencing, for the come-from-behind heroics against Drake in track and coach Dennis Stark's 100th career swimming win.

These are just a few of the athletic memories Jimmy and I were able to list, and while there are many others, Tom would probably concur.

The people we've met frequently coincided, but each probably influenced us in a different way. Therefore, this part of the column is strictly my own.

Notre Dame is what it is because of the people she employs. I've met many wonderful persons here, too many to list. But because of my athletic affiliations, those of the classroom and hall - professors, priests and students alike - will have to go unmentioned. Still, they deserve a thank you for their friendship and guidance.

And so do those at the Observer - Vic, Tom, Jerry, Greg, Peg and all the rest. Some of my happiest hours here were spent on the second floor of LaFortune.

It is the same in the athletic department. The coaches and administrators in addition to their assistants and secretaries are just as down-to-earth as anyone you would hope to meet. They command your respect, for sure, but being a part of Notre Dame as they are, they respect you.

All these friendships would have never occurred if I had not been able to work in the Sports Information Office. In addition to Jim and Tom, I had the pleasure to meet and work with Mike Hansen, Terry Madden, and this year, a pair of dynamos, Rick Odioso and John Vincent.

The secretaries - Lois, Pat, Sherri and Norma - are four of the greatest gals I've ever met. Not only were they willing to type your term papers, but they also showed a willingness to listen to you gripe everyday. Caring isn't just a word to them; it is a way of life.

Still, after all these friendships, there are two more, the most important ones I've had here. I wouldn't trade anything in the world for the friendship and guidance I've received from Roger Valdiserri and his assistant Bob Best. Not only have they allowed me the opportunity to learn a craft, but also given me a sense of my future, of what I want to be.

Regarding this last sentence, isn't this what Notre Dame tries to do - to give you a sense of your future? I guess I've been lucky.

Ruggers lose to Chicago

by Bob Kissel

Saturday's rugby game against the Chicago Lions was the final home contest of the spring season for the Irish. The game will be difficult to forget for the seniors, along with the rest of the Notre Dame ruggers. The Notre Dame "A" squad lost to the Chicago Lions "A" 22-0.

The Irish had the wind to their backs in the first half, but were not able to use it to a scoring advantage. Notre Dame was awarded four penalty kicks in the first half, but got no closer to three points than an attempt bouncing off the crossbar.

The Lions did not win by virtue of bad Irish play however. The Chicago club, stocked with experienced foreigners and Americans, was able to control both the set and loose scrums. This control gave the Lions the quick out pass to their backs, opening scoring chances.

"We played a dumb game," commented team captain Tom Masenga, "but that's not why we lost. The Lions just outplayed us and showed that they are a better rugby club."

The Notre Dame "B" team fared better with Chicago as they

defeated the Lions 12-6. After the first half ended in a scoreless tie, the Lions came back quickly for six points early in the second stanza. The Irish dug in and began to fight back, finally scoring the equalizer on a try by Dave "Woodstock" Ward and the conversion kick by John McIntyre. Again the scoring duo of Ward and McIntyre teamed for the winning points to put ND out in front for good.

"We handled the set scrums and lineouts very well," explained new team captain Larry Casey. "Our backs came up enough to throw off their defensive reaction, which opened up many holes."

The Irish "C" squad lost to the Chicago Lions team 24-10.

The regular spring season is over for the Notre Dame ruggers, but the Midwest Championships in Green Bay still remain.

"We definitely have some scores to settle," added captain Masenga. "Despite our loss to the Lions, we'll be up for the two-day tourney."

So the Irish take to the road for playoff action, hoping for revenge—especially against the Lions and Ohio State, their only losses this spring.