

# The Observer

Vol. IX, No. 117

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Friday, April 18, 1975

## Apodaca stresses role of states In fight for equal education

by Christie Herlihy  
Staff Reporter

The honorable Jerry Apodaca, governor of New Mexico, emphasized the role of state governments in pressing for equal opportunity in quality education when addressing a banquet of the Civil Rights Conference last night.

The first Chicano governor since 1918, Apodaca stressed, "I am sure that with all of us working in our state governments with public interest groups we can do more than federal government has done in the last 20 years."

Apodaca, warmly welcomed in Spanish by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and applauded by the law school faculty and conference participants, alluded to the approaching bicentennial as a time in which America reflects on its years of accomplishments but also of failings. "It is a time to reinstitute the beliefs of our forefathers," Apodaca said, referring to the needs of the minorities for quality education.

"Our hearts were open to the orphans of South Vietnam, an unprecedented act of compassion by the American people," Apodaca said glowingly, "but it is up to us to channel that goodwill within the boundaries of the United States."

Termining the United States' attempts at world peace "dim," Apodaca stressed that the federal government was frustrated, "indecisive and confused in trying to



**GOV. JERRY APODACAC:** "I believe as I hope you believe the government can be a creative instrument to help people improve their lives and realize their goals." (Photo by Pat Casey) fulfill its precious dreams."

Emphasizing that "destiny cannot be waited for but shaped," the recently-elected governor said that he recognizes the challenge to undertake the fight for equal opportunity in education.

"I believe as I hope you believe the government can

be a creative instrument to help people improve their lives and realize their goals," Apodaca added. The potential for such change, he stated, lies in the state level. "Not only because of the general disenchantment with the government in Washington but because of the potentials of the state capitals across the nation."

Only since the 1950's has the federal government been successful in instigating change through the courts and legislature, Apodaca argued. The great reforms before 1932 came from the state, including the Abolitionist movement and the labor movement. The great progressive governors like Teddy Roosevelt also focused attention on the states' leadership role.

"I see the same prescription for the future; the states have not yet taken the back seat," Apodaca continued, adding that quality education for all citizens has historically been a main concern of the states.

He commented that while local economy fluctuates, the needs of students do not. Apodaca added that education must be the key issue of civil rights in America because deprived individuals are excluded from participating in society. Minority groups remain suppressed in the lower end of the economic scale for they are not skilled enough for high-paying jobs.

"It is the duty of this conference and the states to be a model to identify with the needs of the minorities so that private industry will do the same," Apodaca concluded.

## An Tostal highlights Friday and Saturday

Guess what... today is Frivolous Friday and the An Tostal Committee is fired up and ready to go with its second day of fast-paced activity for the fun-loving residents of the land of DuLac. Today is the day to be frivolous and flirtatious, and above all, friendly.

So start your morning with a song, because you may prefer to hear something voiced in tune before the An Tostal Chorus makes its debut in the dining halls with a dash (or is that dot?) of humor in the form of Singing Telegrams. The music may not satisfy your munchies, but that's what Food Services is here for anyway (aren't they?).

And as if Notre Dame students didn't have their hands full of wild goose chases just trying to register for courses, the An Tostalers have prepared a scavenger hunt of sorts which will lead all interested super sleuths on a search for hidden pleasures. The hunt begins at 11:30 at all three dining halls. Tally-ho!

### Egg toss

A soft touch is a prerequisite in the egg toss which commences on the South Quad promptly at 1:30. Leading egg-perts say most entrants in the egg toss should have their heads eggs-amined, but everyone is nonetheless encouraged to scramble on over and join the competition.

Frivolous Fridayers took time into their

own hands and delayed high noon two full hours, so the much anticipated Water Balloon Duel will take place on the South Quad at two o'clock.

Simultaneously, just a short walk away campus bigmouths will be presented the opportunity to live up to their names in the Jello Toss. But it is very much doubted whether the jello toss competitors will be able to stuff as much jello into their mouths as An Tostal automobile researchers plan to stuff people into an Oldsmobile 88 parked nearby.

Jim E. Brogan himself has flown in from New York (and admits his arms are a little weary) to emcee the perennially popular Impersonations Contest. The whole South Quad is the stage for the 2:30 contest.

### B-ball championship

The final championship game of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament has been pushed back until 6:15 this evening, but the delay is not expected to lessen the expected capacity crowd at the Bookstore Arena as Commissioner Vince Meconi announces his last (well, then again that's what we said last year and it is rumored that a red shirt has been discovered in his laundry) bookstore basketball bonanza.

The Amateur Hour in Stepan Center at 7:00 will showcase both outstanding and less than outstanding talent fresh from the

freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors that pledge allegiance to the University of Notre Dame.

At 8:30 those who know the ACCis used for more than basketball games can make the trek under the stars to listen to the sound of Santana. However, Farrell's ice cream fans are encouraged to remain behind when the bell is rung to announce Recess 101, billed as a return to childhood featuring all kinds of kiddie games, cookies and koolaid.

A special prize will be awarded to the wearer of the best costume of a cartoon character, so those who woke up last Saturday morning to watch their favorites have a decided advantage. Admission is free and hilarity guaranteed—so don't miss it.

### Sunny Saturday

Father Griffin and Darby O'Gill thought sunny-side-ups would be a perfect way to welcome the arrival of Sunny Saturday, and so they have invited all early risers to a special breakfast in Darby's Place at 5 a.m. Hopefully, food and guests will be abundant, and Griff's company as heartwarming as ever.

At six o'clock, the event designed to determine Notre Dame's finest all-around athlete gets under way. Ernie Myers has once again organized a demanding decathlon, and the event looks to be the most successful ever.

The An Tostal Road Rally, sons and daughters of Notre Dame rolls out at eight o'clock. Bring as many passengers as you like, but for safety's sake—only one driver per automobile.

The North Quad is the site of this year's An Tostal Picnic, featuring a special added attraction from McDonald's Hamburgers. 1250 numbered pink badges will be distributed along with 1250 numbered blue badges. If you find your opposite number,

then the two of you can travel to McDonald's Roseland store for McDonald's cheeseburgers on the house.

At twelve-fifteen, the Imperial Parade of the Chariots sets out from the porch of Dillon Hall for its distant goal of the Ali-New An Tostal Field (Located just to the north and east of Stepan Center). All charioteers are requested to join in the pomp and circumstance.

The race for the laurel leaves has a planned post-time of 1 p.m. and is expected to once again to be the supreme highlight of Sunny Saturday festivities.

You may find the next event particularly hard to digest, especially if you are a contestant. Notwithstanding, the Pie Eating Contest begins at 1:30 complete with blueberry pies and eventually blue faces.

The varsity basketball team faces the varsity football team in a race against time and a world's record at 1:45. The object is simple: if either side can put an upright piano through a nine-inch diameter hole in less than two minutes and 26 seconds, they'll be the holders of a world's record.

The men's and women's touch football championships have an estimated game time of two in the afternoon. The halftime show features the Ye Olde An Tostal Bike Race from B-P to the An Tostal field.

The greatest thing about Sunny Saturday is that it gets dirtier and dirtier. Mud Volleyball championships, a brand new event named Robin Hood Meets Little John, and the tug-of-war should delight every one who ever made a mud pie.

Finally, the Irish Wake and a beautiful fireworks display will bring the An Tostal festival to a close. The Wake features great refreshments and a great band, Pez, from Chicago that has toured with the band Chicago. The dance party opens at nine o'clock; admission will be a dollar per person, payable at the door.

## The Gentle Thursday...



**On the inside:**  
**In the spirit of**  
**Frivolous Friday**  
**The Observer presents**  
**The Absurder**

**world  
briefs**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**  
- A federal jury Thursday acquitted former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally of charges he accepted milk lobby bribes, taking his word over that of his accuser in the 1971 affair.

**SAIGON (UPI)** - Communist raiders attacked a communication center on the edge of Saigon containing South Vietnam's main telephone link with the outside world Thursday night. It was the closest assault to the capital since last January.

**on campus  
today**

Friday, April 18 - An Tostal

8:30-10:00 a.m.--Session, "Europe in the age of ideological division", rm. 348 madeleva, smc; "some shakespearean symbolisms", rm. 352 madeleva, smc; "Byzantium and eastern Europe in renaissance art," Carroll hall, madeleva, smc; "renaissance perspectives on practical problems at home and abroad," rm. 243 madeleva, smc; "some problematic themes in shakespeare's plays," rm. 353 madeleva, smc.

9 am--civil rights lecture, "economic distress & minority groups: the right to meaningful employment" by r. freeman, w. lucy, m. raskin, & i. thurrow, cce audt.

11:15-12:30 a.m.--session, some images in John Milton re-examined, rm. 352 madeleva, smc; travel and literature in the renaissance, rm. 348 madeleva, smc; uses of pre-christian philosophy in the reformation, 243 madeleva, smc.

1:30 pm--civil rights, "welfare reform & the redistribution of wealth; the right to an adequate income", cce audt.

4:30 pm--colloquium, by r. range, 226 computing center

5 pm--mass & dinner, bulla shed.

5 pm--vespers, log chapel.

8 pm--concert, santana, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3, acc.

8 pm--play, "the star-spangled girl", free, little theatre, moreau smc.

Saturday, April 19 - An Tostal

8 am--symposium, "human rights & social justice" conference, cce.

11 am--crew, nd men vs. mercy hurst & culvert, mishawaka rides from circle at 10:30

5 pm--vespers, log chapel.

7,9,11 pm--film, "the great gatsby", eng. audt.

8 pm--international festival, wash. hall.

Sunday April 2

1 pm--tennis, nd women vs u. of toledo, outdoor courts

2 pm--recital, ladies of nd music group, lib. audt.

3 pm--recital, guitar, little theatre, moreau.

4:30 pm--vespers, lady chapel.

8 pm--film, "hour of the furnace", free, eng. audt.

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**Decision on fee for  
extra courses delayed**

by Chris Meehan  
Staff Reporter

Students have recently expressed confusion regarding the University's regulations on the assessment of fees for overload courses. These are courses above the maximum amount established in each of the Colleges: 17 for Arts and Letters and Freshman Year, and 18 for Engineering and Business Administration. This does not include ROTC courses.

The University's policy as published in the Academic Code states that "additional tuition charges shall take effect in the spring 1975 semester." This decision was made in last year's spring semester.

According to Richard Sullivan, University Registrar, the Academic Council voted this past fall to postpone the assessment of fees until the fall 1975 semester because of a scarcity of data on the subject.

Students attempting to take an extra subject next year have been told that they will probably not be informed if they will have to pay for these classes until this summer.

Recently, however, the Administration recommended the abolition of the fees. The recommendation will probably be discussed at one of the semester's three remaining Academic Council meetings and the results made known soon after.

If the measure is not approved

**Dick Gregory  
to speak at  
Stepan Center**

Freelance humanitarian Dick Gregory will be a guest of the University of Notre Dame's Hunger Coalition at a public talk at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at Stepan Center. The talk is open to the public and a nominal admission charge will be added to the University's contribution of funds to purchase food for hungry nations.

students with an overload will be notified by their deans of the money due except in the few cases where a waiver can be issued at the discretion of the dean. If the student does not wish to pay the fee, he will be given a chance to drop the class in the fall.

If the recommendation is approved, no financial charges will be made.

Sullivan stressed that each student must receive his dean's permission to take an extra course whether the recommendation is passed or not. He and the deans will notify students with overloaded schedules if they are approved or not in the next few months. Students with unapproved schedules will be able to modify them in the fall.

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# Five year Cambodian war wreaks havoc on country

SAIGON (UPI) — The Cambodian war lasted just over five years from first shot to last, killed an estimated 250,000 persons and brought to power one of the world's most shadowy governments.

It left one of the most beautiful nations in Southeast Asia in ruins. It also virtually ruined a keystone of American foreign policy, the so-called Nixon Doctrine.

By the time rebel forces took control of Phnom Penh and announced they were hunting down the last government holdouts, the war had turned from an issue to a tragedy.

The rebels won a clear-cut military victory, using a publicly announced plan against a government force with more soldiers, more arms and total control of the sea.

Insurgent forces used superior organization, ruthless terror and superior battle tactics to defeat the larger army of the Phnom Penh regime.

As all wars do, the conflict in Cambodia began long before the first shot was fired. Balanced on the knife edge of

## 'Fleet' essential to An Tostal

The An Tostal "fleet," an integral part of the An Tostal activities, does everything from transporting equipment, booklets, and balloons to picking up personnel and blueberry pies.

Commanded by An Tostal Generals Don Opal and Ted Ursu, the fleet consists of two pickup trucks, one van, and three automobiles. Each of these vehicles will be very much in evidence throughout the weekend.

"Opal and Ursu have really worked their tails off this week to insure the festival's success," stated Vinnie Moschella, Sunny Saturday chairman, "and deserve tons of praise for their efforts."

Assistant Chairman Bob Quakenbush agreed, "they have done one helluva job. They've not only built the largest, most efficient An Tostal Teamsters Union ever, but they've also masterminded the construction of the sturdiest, most escape-proof jail the North Quad has ever seen."

peace while wars raged up to and sometimes over its borders, Cambodia finally fell into the maelstrom of Indochina warfare for political reasons.

The minor league politics of Indochina and the big league politics of superpowers — particularly the United States — probably made war in Cambodia inevitable.

One man, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, kept the war away from most of his people. But he made more enemies than friends with his seemingly erratic behavior.

For years, he allowed Vietnamese Communists to use his nation as a sanctuary for their war against the Americans in South Vietnam as long as they kept the fighting away from the Cambodian people.

But by 1968, Sihanouk was disturbed that the North Vietnamese were plotting against him by arming and training Cambodian malcontents. When he found he could not cross a North Vietnamese line on Cambodian soil during a visit to northeastern provinces, he was ready to swing back to the right a bit.

Through Australian and British intermediaries, he made a deal with President Richard Nixon. Sihanouk allowed Nixon to send B52s to pound the Cambodian sanctuaries beginning in early 1969. The deal was to keep the raids secret — a deal that was perfectly kept.

In addition, American CIA and military agents kept the Cambodian high command — and particularly old American friend Gen. Lon Nol — well supplied with the latest intelligence reports on Communist troop movements inside Cambodia.

These contacts, some allege,

led to American help in the planning of the coup that saw Lon Nol take over from Sihanouk on March 18, 1970. But there is no proof of direct U.S. involvement in the overthrow of the charismatic Cambodian leader.

Sihanouk's departure brought a pro-American administration to power in Phnom Penh, and while the new government publicly espoused neutralism, it supported only Western policies.

The Vietnamese Communists took no chances. As South Vietnamese forces entered Cambodia with U.S. advisers, the Communists pushed their border sanctuaries into the center of Cambodia.

They quickly overran three northeastern provinces, which they used as a huge base area to store supplies for their own war in Vietnam and train the nucleus of what was to become the formidable insurgent army.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers fought most of the battles for the Khmer Rouge (Red Khmers) during the first half of the Cambodian war. The Khmer Rouge fought what in retrospect were obviously training battles against weak government positions in the provinces.

But by the time the Paris peace agreements on Vietnam were signed Jan. 27, 1973, the Cambodian war was pitting Khmer against Khmer on almost all battlefronts. The Khmer Rouge had taken over the Angkor Wat temples from the North Vietnamese who garrisoned the ancient complex.

And the siege of Phnom Penh that was under way when the United States halted all bombing raids on Aug. 15, 1973, was a Khmer Rouge siege.

## SUNDAY MASSES MAIN CHURCH

5:15 p.m.	Sat.	Fr. Bob Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m.	Sun.	Fr. Dick Conyers, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m.	Sun.	Fr. Ernan McMullin
12:15 p.m.	Sun.	Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

# STICK UP A FREE MEAL AT MCDONALD'S.

At the An Tostal Picnic, the first 1,250 guys and girls will get a stick-on badge with a number on it.

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# Academic Council will review Preprofessional curriculum

by Shawn Scannell  
Staff Reporter

The Academic Council will consider a proposal to abolish the curriculum as designed by the Preprofessional Studies Department at its next meeting on Tuesday, April 22. This action would reduce the Department's function to one of simply advising students with intents of attending medical school, as opposed to their present capacity as planners of the necessary curriculum for such students.

Several students became aware of the proposal just last Wednesday and the reaction to it has been quite unfavorable. Efforts by the Preprofessional Student Advisory Council, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and the Pre-Medical Society have resulted in a currently circulating petition. The petition urges that the Council defer action on the proposal until a better assessment of preprofessional students' sentiments can be made.

Fr. Joseph Walter, chairman of the Preprofessional Studies Department, stated that the proposal would make the department "less effective". His greatest fear in regard to the proposal is that "human nature being what it is, if the advisor did not have academic status, a student is more likely not to show up for advice, or keep in touch with medical schools until right before he applies. The success of the

department at Notre Dame is due to the fairly close contact between the chairman and the students and between the chairman and the medical schools."

According to sources at the departmental office, the department has indeed been successful. Each year, between 70 and 80 percent of undergraduate applicants are accepted at a medical school, where the national average is close to 30 percent.

Walters attributed this success to the uniqueness of the current function of the department.

"Notre Dame is alone in this regard, and I feel our success is due to our uniqueness. The success brings students to Notre Dame and this department has been very successful in turning out fine physicians over the years," he stated.

Walter, also noted that at the moment, the preprofessional studies department affects nearly 1000 Notre Dame students interested in medicine.

As to the upcoming vote on the proposal, Walter noted, "I do not know why the change is being sought, but I will leave the decision to the learned members of the council. It's just one of those things."

Walter commented that this situation has been in the air for about four years. "Notre Dame Reports" no. 11 of '71-'72 reported on the first event of the situation. Fr. James Burtchael appointed a

committee in February of 1972 to investigate the Preprofessional Studies Department.

The committee's report was covered in "Notre Dame Reports" no. 11 of '72-'73. This report basically found some fault with the department based on the need for it to have academic status.

The quality of this report has been questioned by several sources. Fr. Walter commented that it "has some good points, but in general it is not a good report." In a letter to science professors, from the organizations circulating the petition, there is a reference to "many insufficiencies in the proposed alternatives." These groups stated that another study should be made before voting on a matter "concerning such radical changes," as this one does.

The letter to the professors urges that they read to their classes a letter from these groups dealing with the situation which would urge those students to sign the petition to postpone the voting, scheduled for Tuesday, April 22.

According to William Burke, assistant provost and member of the Academic Council, information to themembers on the matter was released Thursday. Fr. Ferdinand Brown, associate provost, handled the compilation of the information in this release, but would not comment on the source of this information.

Since Fr. Burtchael could not be reached, it is unknown at this time what the criteria of the Council will be in deciding this matter if the petition does not succeed in delaying the vote.

A student spokesman for the Preprofessional Student Advisory Council, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and the Pre-Medical Society, John Sellick, urged all students, especially those directly involved in pre-med, to sign the petition before Tuesday. The petition sheet will be in 239 Nieuwland Science Hall for those interested.

## Participation in bike-a-thon urged by Coach Devine

Coach Dan Devine joins children from Logan Center in urging Notre Dame students and faculty to participate in the RIDE-A-BIKE for the mentally retarded. Coach Devine is honorary chairman of the ride which will be held on Sunday, April 27 at 1:00 p.m.

Proceeds from the event sponsored by the local chapter of the Indiana State Teacher's Association, will be awarded to the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County to maintain their program for Pre-school handicapped youngsters.

Riders may begin the 25 mile ride at Logan Center, 1235 North Eddy Street. After the ride refreshments will be served. For more information call Kevin Connolly 289-3408.

## Mulcahy: housing outlook good for '75-'76 school year

Students who handed in their housing cards in order to secure on-campus housing next fall can apparently rest assured, stated Fr. John Mulcahy, director of housing.

Mulcahy said there will be "no problem" in obtaining on-campus residence next year. Although the count of students requesting housing in dorms is not complete, the outlook is good.

Mulcahy said that there are 74 more students requesting on-campus residence than expected, but that was in effect "hitting it right on the nose." He explained that of those 74, 30 to 50 would be picked as R.A.'s.

He also mentioned that there is a "natural attrition" of students each summer who decide to move off-campus. Plans made for housing, however, assume that no one will do so.

Mulcahy went on to say that "last year we had more than 100 extra students and it posed no serious problems."

The Housing Director said that next year's freshmen would feel the consequences involved if an unexpected glut of students occurred.

"We would add an extra bed to a

normal three-man suite in order to accommodate four people," he said. By converting these suites in the older halls, 100 freshmen could be crowded if necessary," he added.


In previous years the University has also had this over-crowding problem. Last year the lottery helped to alleviate the situation.

In 1972 the school discovered that it had 350 more freshmen than beds. That year it handled the situation by having students live in hall lounges, basements, and study rooms. Upperclassmen were questioned as to whether they would prefer to live off-campus or to have freshmen room with them.

The number of students over the expected amount in 1973 was 175. In that year only 45 of an anticipated 100 persons reversed their decision to attend Notre Dame during the summer or their plans to live on campus. The university solved the problem by overcrowding and asking upperclassmen to room with freshmen on a voluntary basis.

Approximately 1650 freshmen are expected for the 1975-76 school year. Of this number, there will be about 400 women and 1250 men.

student union presents the an tostal concert



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afternoon: South Quad  
evening: Stepan Center

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picnic lunch: North Quad  
afternoon: The All New An Tostal Field  
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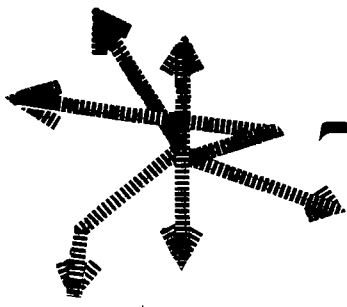
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# THE ABSURDER

University of Notre Dame - St. Mary's College

Hesburgh agrees!!

## Ford invites Hesburgh to campus

by Fred Graver

The South Bend White House today announced that President Ford has invited Father Theodor M. Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame, to visit the Notre Dame campus.

The invitation begins the final link in a chain of events concerning Ford and Hesburgh, which began when Hesburgh invited Ford to Notre Dame for St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1975. During that visit, Ford was presented with a Doctorate of Law Degree.

On March 27, the beginning of Passover, Hesburgh visited Ford at the Pentagon, where Hesburgh was made a four-star general and Sublime Commander of the Armed Forces.

In gratitude, Hesburgh traded places with Ford, though they did not trade offices. Over the Mid-Semester break, Ford moved into the Administration building on the Notre Dame campus, and Hesburgh moved to the White House in Washington, D.C. Hesburgh has made visits to Palm Springs and Vail, Colorado, as well.

Ford will present Hesburgh with the complete CIA file on his life, and the lives of all of his relatives, friends and close associates. The file also includes a set of fourteen pictures of Hesburgh making english muffins for himself for breakfast.

Hesburgh will present Ford with a Purple Heart for his service on the Student Life Council at Notre Dame.

There are rumors that Ford and Hesburgh will also make a joint appointment of Father James Burtchaeff as director of a new program for South Vietnamese Refugees. The specifics of the program have not been announced, but there are indications that the men will be put to work as baggage clerks for an air line.

After the convocation, President-General-Father Hesburgh will meet with a representative body of students, chosen from people found in Niewuland Science Center between the hours of three and five A.M.

Then, President-Doctor Ford will bring Hesburgh to meet with executives of twenty-five leading liberal organizations, including the United Farm Workers, National Organization of Women, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, and the Notre Dame Campus Ministry.

Rumors that this meeting will be picketed by members of the South Bend Klu Klux Klan, American Nazi Party and National Amphetamine Addicts Alliance have been quashed by the University Information Services Director, Richard "Embargo" Conklin.

After meeting with the liberals and whoever else shows up, President-General-Father Hesburgh and President-Doctor Ford will take a long nap.

At 6 P.M. Father Hesburgh will dress in his royal garments. These garments consist

of black patent leather shoes, black pants, a silver sequin cape with the words "Right On" inscribed in the back, and an army helmet.

He will then appear on the roof of the Morris Inn, in front of a cheering throng of well-wishers, to deliver his semi-annual "greatest student body in the world" message. The crowd will be supplied by "Cheering Throng of Well-Wishers, Inc. of Cassopolis, Michigan," and will replace the Mishawaka High School Band, which was originally scheduled.

If, at this time, the President-Father-General sees his shadow, there will be six more pardons of unindicted high government officials by President-Doctor Ford, as well as several hundred more amnesties granted, if the weather is warm.

Following the apparition, both living legends will meet with a chosen group of

employees from the Morris Inn, who will serve them a special dinner of tea and rice. After this sparse appetizer, they will go to the fourteenth floor of the library, where they will be served chicken cordon bleu, shrimp salad, black-eyed peas, and a dose of strychnine which would kill the average human.

Neither man will die, though some of the governors attending the dinner will suffer greatly.

Doctor-President Ford and President-General-Father Hesburgh will then retire for the night to the Morris Inn. Ford will read Father Hesburgh a beddie-bye story, but only after he takes his bath, gets in his Dr. Denton's, and says his prayers. Then everybody will live happily ever after.

A pleasant time is guaranteed for all. And of course, Henry the horse dances the waltz.



## Official Ford Letter

Dear Ted:

On behalf of the Trustees, the Administration, the Faculty, Staff and Students of Notre Dame, I would like to extend to you an invitation to visit your campus.

Realizing that it is difficult for you to tear yourself away from your pressing engagements in Washington and the other jet-set capitals you visit, we have not set any specific date for the visit. Anytime you can make it, Ted, is alright with us.

Perhaps you could arrange to visit on a day when the University is in all its glory, in full session, making the best of its express role in the Universe. If you can't make it on a football weekend, any class day would be okay.

While here, I would like to award you the Purple Heart for your

years of service, especially in light of the many difficulties you have had dealing with students.

I have been notified that it is your custom, on these brief forays to the University, to make yourself available to any member of the University community who may have some business to conduct with you. I have arranged for the proper facilities to be put at your disposal. The basement of LaFortune will be cleared expressly for this purpose.

Sincerely Yours in Christ,  
Jerry

P.S. Do you think it would be too tacky to present you with a football helmet while you are here? The students might "dig on it", as they say.

## Busty Barbara entertains SCL

by Patrick Hanifin

The Student Commission for Loquacity failed for the fifth time in as many meetings to resolve the constitutional crisis caused by a motion to recall the motion to challenge a ruling from the chair on a point of order concerning a point of personal privilege raised in regard to tabling a motion to amend the amendment to a motion to cut off debate on an appeal from the ruling of the chair on a point of order raised against a motion to adjourn superseding without vote a motion to call the roll to see if a quorum was present.

Debate was complicated by the fact that also for the fifth time in a row a quorum was not present. The meeting was held over spring break in the back room of Busty Barbara's Beach Barbeque Barbecue Bikini Burgers at Ft. Lauderdale. "If the Board of Trustees can have meetings in Florida why can't we?" said one member who wished to preserve his anonymity.

The lack of a quorum did not prevent the SCL from debating for two and a-half hours on the crucial issue. "We can't allow technicalities like quorums to stand in the way of our vital duty to the members of this great University Community," Prof. Quincy Purebred of the Anglo-Saxon Studies Program yawned

after being jarred awake at the meeting's end.

Purebred was awakened by the sounds arising from under the table where Dr. Lucretia Lucretia Slud of the extraterrestrial biology department and Dr. Ahab S. Tudley, visiting lecturer on the mind-body problem among the Trobriand Islanders were involved in a meeting of the Special Subcommittee to Discover a Definition of "Flagrant, Perverse or Repeated After Previous Warning" of the Ad Hoc Committee to Reform the Missionary Position.

During a discussion on a motion to convert the Holy Cross pizza ovens into laundromats so the campus squirrels can "clean up their act" (as student representative Joe "Scratch" LeBoole suggested) Prof. R.V. "Rip Van" Wankel asked the question, "Why?"

Fr. Phrederico Macadangdang's immediate reply, "Why not?" led to a debate on attaining true knowledge while confined to the flesh and on the possibility of finding a non-greasy pizza in South Bend.

Bro Jay Unpronounceable took this opportunity to deliver his regular tirade on the press. "Dese meetings, dey should be closed," he said. "We no want no one to hear any of da kine top-secret stuffs we gone talk 'bout. Tink wat da squirrels might do if dey heard dey goin' get laundered. 'Sides I no

can teenk straight-I mean when dere's a reporta copeen down what da words I say. I no can tell what dose squeegles mean."

The motion, if it was a motion, died for lack of a second since most of the SCL members were watching a dogfight between paper airplanes launched by Prof. Camilia Magnolia of the fried chicken department and her fiance Homily Grits Professor Stokely Cleavage. The dogfight was won by Dean of Inquisition John "Blackjack" Batlax with a brilliant display of precision spitball shooting.

During the meeting SCL chairman Franco "Gonzo" Grubbe read a letter from Fr. Theodosius M(eyer) Goldberg, University president and World Savior vetoing a recent SCL proposal which would have legalized keeping pets on campus as long as they were not "flagrant perverse or repetitive."

Rejecting the proposal the president said that it violates the standards of a Catholic University (as clearly stated by the Lateran Council of 1256). "If we let them on campus who knows what they may do at high noon on the main quad?"

Reaction to the letter was mixed. "My reaction to the letter is mixed," said one member as she stroked her boa constrictor. She did not want to be identified because she still has relatives going to the University.

"McTavish here is very

disappointed," she said. "He is tired of only being able to hunt at night. Security guards are so chewy and rapists so hard. But I certainly would not want anything to contribute to the delinquency of squirrels."

Unpronounceable simply stated, "I'm glad dat da president has seen da Way, da Trute an' da Light an' come 'round to my poseition on da matter. Ya geeve dese stoonts one leetle goldfeesh an' dey gone take one deeg goreela."

The letter was date Apr. 1, 1967, receipt being delayed by the fact that it had been sent to the chairman on a dogsled by way of

Nome, Alaska and by the fact that Grubbe's doctors had taken from him all sharp objects including his letter opener.

The Comision had intended to make a formal reply to the veto or at least tell the president what they thought of him but a point of order, six burgers and a finger were raised and the SCL voted adjournment with its feet.

The next meeting will be held the next alternate Tuesday with a full moon after the second Monday of a month ending in "R" tailing between the spring equinox and the midsummer solstice or whenever the Comition can get a quorum.

On the outside:  
In the spirit of  
Frivolous Friday  
The Absurder  
presents  
The Observer

# Absurder

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Maureen Flynn, Fashion Editor;

Martha Fanning, Popcorn Editor;

Katie Kerwin, Non-Contributing

Editor;

## Letters to the Editor

## THE WAY IT IS

It is sad, but true. The fact remains, and there is nothing that we can do about it.

These recent actions give us no alternative, though the one recourse left open to us by the Administration is far from an adequate solution to the problem at hand.

The situation is complex, and yet there is an inherent simplicity to it. It is broad in scope, though at its base it has a singular intent. It is everything, and yet it is nothing.

As it has been pointed out, time and time again, the University is going to have to change its orientation in this area, we are going to have to search for new ways of expanding our meager understandings of the complex problems at hand.

But why does this sort of thing spring up in the first place? And how can the Board of Trustees be informed in time, before they make the important decisions that will undoubtedly be made, before they can ever be unmade.

And then, it will be too late, and the job will be left to Student Government.

They have the willpower, but do they have the means? I am not sure. None of us can be, as it is impossible to predict the future.

The Observer has tried to do its best in this area, but the student body, the faculty, and the administration, not to mention the countless members of the University staff, the ground crews and the countless number of people on the payroll, no--they won't listen. "Sure," they say, and no wonder, for "sure" is as

"sure" does. That is a common sense piece of knowledge and wisdom, but in these times of unrest and widespread alienation of the students from anything else, it is a stance that cannot easily be swept away in the corner like confetti from last night's basketball game.

The only recourse is to hand over the power where it will do the most good. And that is obvious, because we never say anything that isn't obvious.

Do it today. Acquaint yourself with the issues, and be prepared to take firm and strong action. One never knows when, but always how.

Dear Editor,

I usually leave you people pretty much to yourselves, but when you start rappin' about Loneliness, man that's my scene. The old Silver Fox, man, he knows where it's at if you wanna get into acne and smelly shirts and all that. But you wanna see some real Loneliness?--then people you're lookin' at Him(Her? I'm not even sure.) in the ... well, no, I guess not in the flesh exactly...Hell, anyway, let me lay a real Loneliness trip on ya.

Some of you never had brothers or sisters--well you've got nothin' to kick about compared to Me. I never had an ol' man or ol' lady neither. All that TIME man and nothin' to do with it but dig bein' infinite and all-powerful. Man I wanted to USE that power. And I did. I CREATED...you. Just what I needed--a failure complex. I almost hit the bottle right there (or at least after I'd invented grapes and rye) -- but Spirits and spirits, well we don't mix too well.

You down there, you can be lonely in Times Square or the Notre Dame stadium, or the most crowded cocktail party. But Me, I can be Lonely in Times Square AND Notre Dame stadium AND the most crowded cocktail AND in any of an unlimited number of places ALL AT THE SAME TIME. Man, that's Loneliness. That even beats Bill's pimples and sour shirts.

There's only one of you who really digs my case, people, and he has to write to me in the pages of a sleazy publication so full of typos I'm lucky they spell my name right. But the dog's cool.

Well, I've let off my steam--just don't go hangin' another Loneliness gig on Me. Anyway, Ara and I never said we didn't love you.

The Lonely God

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article run yesterday entitled "Dillon Hall to be re-named." The article claimed that the reason the Hall is to be re-named is because the Hall has been given a notorious reputation due to a subconscious connection which may imply that it has something to do with John Dillinger.

But please, ... why must it now be called Birch Hall?

Our University Provost believes, as quoted in the article "that to negate the undisciplined connotation of John Dillinger we have chosen, instead, the disciplined connotation of John Birch."

But I contend, being a liberal, that John Birch is just as notorious as Dillinger himself. I suggest another re-naming. A simple respelling of Birch is certainly unacceptable. (ah-hum).

Sincerely,

Fr. Ollie Williams

?!★ othfd

Dejr Editor,

On re5p?nseE tu ferduwlsrop, ghekvb, it is not ture poetroe theersron. O am completely disgrtvedd, by the lack of disgrtvcion on the part of ppreutn, if you know what I mean. really, how cen U ekspet metichtkle;6784kgytjksllwith such a libelporihghs kk stuch von scheibbe?

Sincjerty  
X. CURBE

P.S. pleajemak zure therj no Typong errors. I ben dijtusged at het lac of scrotuny by yoru tsaff mumber.

The Editorial Board

## absurder features presents OUR MAN IN IRAN

Unaware of an Administration decision of last Fall which combined the Foreign Study Program and the Off-Campus Lottery System, I discovered in April, '74 not only that I would be spending my junior year off-

campus, but that I would be spending it in Iran. Unshocked at first by this hierarchy decision to remove me to a foreign climate (being the instigator of two dining hall food fights and guilty of not stitching my name

into my socks for the laundry service) my consternation was reserved for discovering that Iran was both without means of outside communication and Collegiate football (I will be able to deliver this letter into foreign hands only after relinquishing a can of Stroh's beer--you've seen the commercial?--and my last two Doobie Bros. albums, all being obvious delicacies in a barren wasteland).

Understanding that the Administration was concerned with my atheism, I promptly expected the outcome of my "visit". I am being kept in the company of run-away (being an Arab world) Old Testament prophets (with the gift of Methusalah). Fasting is a necessary and forced preoccupation. I survive on air and the flesh of rodents. Contrary to all rumored implications there are no fleshpots in the nation of Iran.

### tomorrow!

Attention! Tomorrow's Absurder will feature the first in a NEW series of articles.

### the year in zaire



Included with this article should be candid pictures I have taken of my "stay" here in the land of unending excitement. But explanation is unnecessary. Grossness of culture is self-explanatory (although my picture will be labeled).

### obituary!

Obituary: It is with grief and sadness that the Absurder reports the death of Clytemestra von der Vogelweide who died of crucifixion by her family members when she lost a spelling contest.



**world briefs**

**TALLAHASSEE (UPI)** - Two 5-year-old twin girls were poisoned, strangled, knifed and bludgeoned to death as they sat watching "Captain Kangaroo" yesterday morning.

Investigators said the girls deserved everything they got. **LOS ANGELES (UPI)** - Sharon Tate rose from the dead yesterday and promptly appointed Charles Manson, the "new Messiah." Fr. James T. Burtchaeil provost of the University of Notre Dame, was unavailable for comment on his earlier claims to the position.

**WATSEKA, Ill. (UPI)** - Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, spoke on world hunger in this midwest grain-producing village yesterday.

Hesburgh, addressing a group of about 3,000 sunflowers, urged them to produce more seeds for the starving peoples of southern Siberia and East Tibet.

**on campus today**

6 am--lecture, "significance of one plus one equals two in current administrative policies", by prof. Luigi fibonacchi, 4th floor restroom, third stall, stanford hall.

1:30 pm--sports, bullfighting, grace hall chapel, \$2.50 or two large chickens.

4:39 pm--colloquium, "thermonucleicdynamoproteinaceousalk deousherbicides and social injustice", 226 comp. center.

6 pm--movie, the devil in sr. jones, moreau seminary, \$1.

8 pm--panel discussion, "how to get a parking ticket in 5 minutes or less," by art pears, tony kovatch, and the ghost of j. edgar hoover, carroll hall, smc.

8:30 pm--sports, underwater basketweaving, st. mary's lake.

11 pm--meeting, slc, under the dripping eaves of holy cross hall.

11:30 pm--rap and heavy dialogue session, campus ministry, bulla shed.

same time--parietals violation, same place as always. (see you there, terry!)

# Make the dome your home

by Katie Kerwin  
Staff Reporter

Fr. John Mulcahy, director of University Housing, today announced the ultimate solution to Notre Dame's housing problems.

The proposal is a plan to convert either Grace or Flanner Tower into a female graduate residence. Since there are fewer women grad students presently living on campus than capacity number for one of the Towers, the plan would place incoming frsshman males in alternating sections and undergraduate women on alternating floors.

The undergraduate women would be drawn from Breen-Phillips and Lyons Halls. The remainder of the students from these two halls would be consolidated in Howard Hall.

Residents of Howard would be shifted into the first and third floors of Lewis Hall, except for juniors, who would be distributed by sixes to each of the other dorms on campus.

The remaining BP and Lyons women who do not fit into Howard would move into Morrissey triples.

To compensate, all Morrissey singles would become triples and all doubles would be converted into singles. The eighteen Morrissey men left over would be given rooms in Corby Hall, the rest of which would be used to house men displaced from their dorms by the Howard juniors.

Graduate women evicted from Lewis would be given rooms in Pangborn Hall. All singles there would be made into doubles to accomodate the excess number, but those Pangborn residents still without rooms would be put on the second floor of Lewis. The original Lewis residents would retain kitchen privileges, walking across campus to prepare meals and snacks.

Former Corby residents would inhabit Breen-Phillips, along with former Tower residents whose names begin with the letters A - M and whose birthdays fall on

Monday, Wednesday, or Friday this year. The remaining Tower men would be given rooms in Dillon Hall.

Alumni rooms would house students pushed out of Fisher to make room for students pushed out of Badin to make room for students pushed out of Cavanaugh to make room for students pushed out of Keenan in order to provide Darby O'Gill with his own private suite of rooms, including sauna and billiard facilities.

Stanford residents, not to be left out, would be doubled up to make

room for all the people moved out of Holy Cross to provide rooms for all the other people left over.

All students still lacking rooms will be issued pup tents and allotted a space in Green Field, all with no raise in room and board rates.

After one year, the University proposes to have completed a new residence structure. No plans, site, or financial arrangements have been made yet. When it is ready for occupancy, everyone will switch again and Keenan will be converted into a female dorm, Zahm will be re-converted to a

male dorm, and Farley will be re-converted to a female dorm...they think.

All present parietals will be maintained during the next year, regardless of the situation.

"We believe this new plan will be beneficial to everyone concerned," Mulcahy stated.

"The beauty of the situation is that we add 500 new students without adding new housing or forcing anyone off-campus," Fr. Joyce concurred. "Although a student may not receive a room, no one will make him leave the campus."

## 853 SMiCs fight to replace dog

by Mary Janca  
St. Mary's Editor

An unprecedented 853 St. Mary's students swarmed the Student Government office yesterday in their bid to file nomination petitions for the post of vice president of miscellaneous affairs, a position left vacant when the former vice president, Earl the Watchdog, was declared unfit for office.

According to Election Commissioner Kretchel Krombelbach, students will have until midnight tonight to enter the race. She would not comment on the number of nominees expected to apply today.

"We just don't know what to do with all these nominees; just trying to write up a ballot for the primary is going to take all night," she stated.

The Commissioner noted that, up until this election, a position was rarely contested, and that the number of nominees received "was entirely unexpected."

Former student government head, Jane Garnett, outspoken for

her comments against student apathy and responsible for the restructuring of student government to wipe out apathy from within its ranks, could give "no comment," when questioned regarding the situation.

One student government leader commented that apathy was the original cause of the situation now facing the organization.

According to this source, who wished to remain anonymous, a poster seeking nominees for miscellaneous affairs office, was placed near the exit of the SMC dining hall and left unsigned until it fell off the wall. Earl the Watchdog, Security's mascot, then came in from a walk through the mud and accidentally placed his pawprint on the first line of the poster.

Student government officials, she contended, accepted Earl's print as a valid signature, and awarded him the position following an election in which he received 5 votes in favor of, and none opposed to his service in student government.

However, certain members of

the administration allegedly voiced complaints upon learning that the position had gone to a male.

"If he had been female, no one would have noticed, or even cared," Garnett commented.

At a closed-door hearing on the subject later last week, the Board of Regents, together with representatives from administration, faculty, students, academic affairs, student affairs, human affairs, community affairs, public affairs, intellectual affairs, and canine affairs, declared Earl as unfit for office, ordered his immediate removal from office, and demanded that a new vice president for miscellaneous affairs be elected.

Campus observers claim that many students, outraged at the past two week's proceedings, are filing nomination petitions in protest.

"I'm just sick of all the noise and commotion on campus, and just want to be able to go back to the way it (campus life) was before this. Actually, if I had known that all these others (students) felt the same way I did, I'd never even have bothered to come down here," said one student waiting in line to file her petition.

The primary for the election is slated for next Tuesday, and the run-off is on Wednesday, according to Krombelbach.

## Don't Read This

In a meeting held the other night sometime SLC voted to decrease its membership to one in order that a decision could be made before the end of the semester. The spokesperson for the group Mr. Og Wash stated that the decision has not been reached yet as to who will remain as the lone member of the group.

In a strictly advisory capacity 422 individuals will be appointed as ex-officio members. "We hope to get some kind of a representative group to gather sometime so that

the party budget can be used up," Wash stated.

can take place. when and where such a meeting who has the authority to decide set up but as of yet no one is sure plans as soon as another meeting is The committee will finalize their

As usual this organization has not done enough to run a long article on them so this short filler paragraph made up of one or two sentences is necessary. Have a nice day.

## Read This

Raymond Pilch, University Director of Paint and Colored Pencils, announced that the University is planning to paint the Dome purple to match the LaFortune Ballroom ceiling. "This has not been a hasty decision" Pilch said. "Recent research has indicated that Fr.

Sorin's original plans were to include a purple Dome, but construction was stopped during the 1879 Lavender Embargo." Pilch added, "The pigeons will be allowed to retain their present color. If only we could do something about that white stuff.."

## just a women's sports article

The Women's basketball team defeated Kalamazoo 84-39 in a smashing win combining skill, talent and courage. Team captain Lois Lay-up completed an amazing 67 scores and even made two baskets. She was competently aided by the slick tricks of Donna Dribble and dirty tactics of Flora

Foul, each making 14 points. The major point total however came from the team mascot, Charlie the Seal, who has an affinity for Basketballs and can make a basket (He took Higer for basketweaving).

The story of their success lies in the strategy, however. Rah-rah

Coach Jeanne Late explains that they used new tactics. Everytime the ball went out of bounds, the coach substituted a successively smaller ball. Finally the teams had to crawl around to find the minute object. "It may have not been legal, but we won and we're keeping Notre Dame number one!" exclaimed Late.

It was a close game, with Notre Dame gaining the lead only in the last period when the first basket was scored. Bessie Bluenose, a 205 lb. Kalamazoo guard, stole the ball from Charlie, but the combined effort of the Irishettes tacked her. Unfortunately the referee called clipping and penalized them ten feet. Then Amazin' Amy Anderson dribbled up mid-court, jumped on Lay-Up's shoulders and dunked one. "It may not have been legal, but we won and we're keeping Notre Dame number one!" exclaimed Late.

This win puts the Women's team in the national finals for mid-Western Female Discriminated Colleges. They are slated to play St. Mary's College. "It may not be legal, but we'll win and keep Notre Dame number one!" exclaimed Late.

### \*\*Erratum\*\*

In an Absurder article sometime last year, freshman midlinebacker Ambrose "Crusher" Leech was incorrectly identified as the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters. In addition A & L Dean Frederick Croston was mistakenly labelled Director of Dining Hall Services and misquoted as saying that Leech faced possible suspension if his study habits continued to be erotic. Croston actually used the word "erratic."

### \*\*Erratum\*\*

In the Absurder erratum run today sophomore place-kicker Ambrose "Crasher" Leech was incorrectly identified as a freshman defensive end.

### \*\*Erratum\*\*

In the other Absurder erratum today, it was incorrectly stated that Sophomore place-kicker Ambrose "Crusher" Leech was mistakenly identified as a freshman defensive end. Leech was actually falsely labelled as a freshman middle-linebacker. However, it has since been discovered that Leech is a student at IUSB and not Notre Dame.

## Academic Council passes calendar

by Oscar  
Award-Winner

In an overwhelming vote yesterday, the Academic Council voted to adopt the Hesburgh revised version of the Gregorian calendar. The newly accepted bill will start school April 13 so as to take advantage of the Emil T. holiday.

The Absurder reporter went roving about to find out what effect the new calendar will have on the students. Farquar Schwartz, from Nimrod, PA, was elated over the results. "Under the new calendar, which is 600 days a year, I'll be able to graduate when I'm a sophomore."

Ed Burned, dubious elected official of the students, was invited to meet with the Academic Council to discuss the Gregory calendar with an expert from Washington. Burned surprised the council when he appeared at the meeting to present the expert with a new sports auto, a gift from the Sports Car Club of which he is a member. When questioned about his surprising move, Burned replied, "I never said I wouldn't go."

Radical leftists, unhappy about the new calendar, showed their disapproval by dropping their bubblegum in the sidewalks at exactly noon of every day. Security described the scene as being calm but "a very sticky situation."

The Far-mid south accreditation was certain to approve the move as all the "big eleven schools" are almost sure to add it.





# The Observer

an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

Terry Keeney Editor-in-Chief  
Bob Zogas Business Manager  
Bob McManus Advertising Manager

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Friday, April 18, 1975

## P. O. Box Q

### Hard Head

Dear Editor:

The truth can now be revealed: Ford did not, as Lyndon Johnson hypothesized, play too much football without a helmet. New studies have shown conclusively that his deficiency is, in point of fact, due to his mother's Oxford Book of English Verse (hard-bound) falling on his head when he was a junior in high school.

By his own profession, he has read no books since. Some have suggested that it was a Norton Anthology that beamed our hapless President, but respect for the elder Mrs. Ford demands that we assume only the best. Why bong your son with a Norton when the Oxford would do as well?

Gregory Marshall

### Curriculum Referendum

Dear Editor:

It has this day been brought to our attention that on Tuesday, April 22, the Academic Council will vote on a proposal which will eliminate the Preprofessional curriculum, as such. There appears to be many inadequacies in this proposal, especially regarding the accurate surveying of the

attitudes of present preprofessional students. The executive members of the undersigned organizations feel that a deeper consideration of student opinion should be solicited.

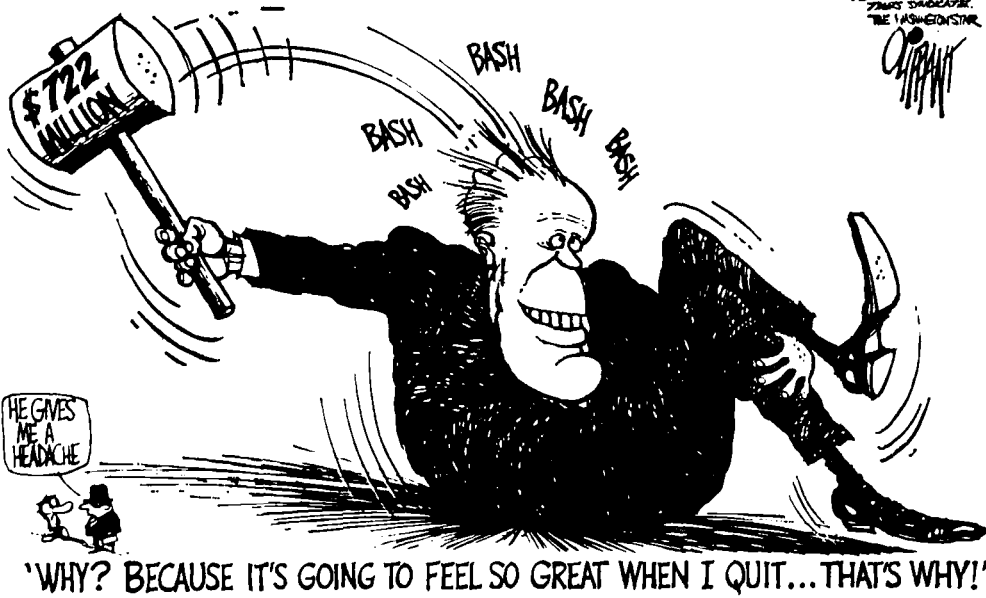
With this in mind, a petition directed to the members of the Academic Council has been drawn up. This petition requests that the Council defer action on the proposal until a broader base of student opinion can be obtained.

By writing this letter, we are asking that all Preprofessional students sign the petition in the Preprofessional Studies office, Rm. 239 Niewland Science Hall today. Signing the petition does not in any way commit a student, but merely requests the deferment of action by the Council. Considering the seriousness and implications of the proposal, we indeed hope that the response will be strong. Thank you.

Preprofessional Student Advisory Council  
Alpha Epsilon Delta  
Pre-Med Society

the observer

Night Editor: Rick Blower  
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## Opinion

'You don't live in a world all alone.'

# Towards One Earth

'There is only one real community, the community of mankind.'

andy winiarczyk

"You don't live in a world all alone. Your brothers are here too."

With these words Albert Schweitzer, the noted humanitarian, accepted the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952. With these words we should come to the realization that we as individuals, we as members of the Notre Dame community we as members of the Western World are not alone. We often forget that outside of our personal world there are billions of other human beings.

Boeing 747's, television, and Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles with nuclear warheads have shortened the distances of the globe but have failed to truly bring us closer. Our generation was fed the gratuitous slaughter that was Vietnam for dinner by Chet Huntley and David Brinkley. Yet scenes of senseless starvation in West Africa and the Asian sub-continent do not even begin to bring the edge of sadness to many of our hearts. The most poignant of photographs can still leave people numb. For the dimensions of the crisis are so vast it becomes easy to throw up our hands and say that the problem is too immense to even try to cope with. We exorcise the sorrow and the pity of the world in our midst by trying to believe that it is taking place in another country, it cannot affect us, and besides it cannot happen here. After all we live in "Fortress America" protected by our corporations, our factories, and our farms from the daily disaster that envelops 80 percent of this planet.

Though this is not the best of all possible worlds few of us on this campus have ever faced real hardship. We have never lacked for the essentials. No nation has been so blessed in achieving affluence to the degree we have.

How should we react to the knowledge that we live in the comparative lap of luxury while the overwhelming number of our sisters and brothers in the Third

World languish in poverty? Should we cultivate our own gardens not daring to peer beyond the limits of our own finite shores? Or should we wring our hands and say simply that the world is such a bad place and we are really quite sorry that this state of suffering exists?

In my estimation we would be making a grievous error to seriously pursue the thought of looking inward and attempting to devoid ourselves of interest in the shrinking world that surrounds us. Both our sense of morality and our sense of self-interest in the shrinking world that surrounds us. Both our sense of morality and our sense of self-interest should dictate to us that we would be very wrong in ignoring all those who belong to the developing nations. Each passing year makes the world increasingly interdependent. As national concerns extend beyond borders we become more aware that if one country sneezes another is sure to catch an economic cold.

If we learned anything from the recent Arab oil embargo it should have been more than the simple knowledge that the newest capitalists had learned only too well from Western business practices. It should prove how very much we need each other; how very much we need to cooperate with each other. Though it may be possible to become completely self-sufficient in energy in years to come that oil can and must be used for the benefit of mankind. At least for the present we need their oil, they need our technical expertise; and all of us need Columbian bauxite and South African diamonds—to name but two of our earth's vital resources. By the time that this millennium passes into eternity fourteen of the basic metal resources that we need to sustain our modern society will be controlled by the developing nations. We simply cannot afford pettiness on the part of nations—either large or small—when it comes to allowing

them to deny another people the resources that they so desperately need to survive.

And to those regions of the world that lack some remarkable resource or a marvelous metal we have just as great an obligation to consider them part of our larger family. The gains that will be accrued by helping others will now show up in profit margins. But in the long run these gains may be far more significant than the mere acquisition of money. Our independence could not have been secured from Britain were it not for the aid of foreign powers coming to rescue a very underdeveloped country in the New World. Twice during the course of the twentieth century we came to the aid of those that had helped us two centuries before. Who can say with surety that America at some point in the future will not be saved from imminent collapse by those who require much from us now.

Epidemic starvation is not the sole problem that affects our less fortunate brothers and sisters throughout this, the one earth. It is the focal point of the whole painful state that billions are now presently existing in.

To turn our backs on the anguish that is part of the universal human conditions is not only selfish but foolish as well. Those less privileged than ourselves do not need hollow words from hollow men, empty promises from empty hearts. We should not look down upon the inhabitants of the Third World as global welfare recipients. We should not partake of rice and tea once a semester and then feel that we have done all that is in our power to save a large portion of the human race from physical death and emotional despair. We should commit ourselves to the global community as a part of the natural order of things.

carlos paz de araujo

Imagine there is one earth. A spaceship, or a garden where not just flowers grow. Then it would not be too difficult to enter the world of others. It would be as if you were moving around in a spaceship—checking every compartment, looking out the windows, or as if you were walking through an abandoned garden. A walk you cannot afford to take alone. The important thing to remember is that no matter how wide the variety of things that you see around you, there is only one spaceship.

This oneness is not a limitation, and it was never intended to be. In fact, it is analogous to the trend of creation itself: to expand towards oneness. Man cannot be separated from this process, unless he wants to be separated from his humanity. The truth about the existence of only one earth and only one God, ferments the thought that there should be only one people. There is only one real community, the community of mankind.

But the fact that there is only one garden and only one human race to receive the fruits from it, does not mean that everyone is able to pick the flowers. Some pick all and leave the weeds for others. Perhaps this is because everyone first learns how to add, then to divide. Divisions are made only between those who added the most and those who are still struggling with fractions.

In the day to day demands we tend to fabricate a world of our own. With walls of isolation to secure our meager existence. With some "idiology of loneliness" to make us comfortable with our solitude. This pattern of individualism is what fragments our community and crumbles our oneness. It is a fabricated world because it is apart from history. It is apart from the ongoing humanization of man. It denies the sharing that is so essential to life. In short, it traps us to become unaware of the historicity of man and the necessity of a community to qualify it.

If we are Christians we should be able to feel the necessity of a community of mankind to a greater extent. Knowing that there is only one Father demands the feeling that all men are brothers. The question is: How can we afford to let the other members of the crew go on without food when the security of all the spaceship depends on the welfare of all? The answer is: Fight hunger. But do not say "Fight hunger", instead say "Fight hungerrrrrr" and grit your teeth, so that others would know that your claim is also political and not boldly humanitarian. You feel the hunger pains of those who suffer and you want to change the structures that make them suffer. You do not bother with egotistical charity. You want true charity, the one that does not betray justice.

To move on toward one earth is not hard to imagine. To move on toward one community is hard. It takes action. At this point in history, the earth can no longer stand as an abandoned garden. There is no more room for weeds and the season of flowers is just around the corner. The step is to move on together and not to take the walk alone. The thought to keep in mind is: "If one earth, who not one people?"



# Letters to a Lonely God

## the wounds of the unicorn

### reverend robert griffin



I have a ceramic unicorn that sits on a table beside my desk; he watches me, as I write, out of the corner of his eye. Once in a while, he seems to turn his head. Catching a glint of light on his horn, I imagine he has moved, yet I never see him stirring. He sits there very primly on his haunches, still and erect, with his head pulled in and down, like a marine who has been called to stand to attention. He is a very handsome unicorn, and he knows I admire him. I don't know whether he admires me, or not.

I am very fond of my ceramic unicorn; he, of all the unicorns I have collected, is the most worthy to be the symbol of Christ. In the mediaeval bestiaries, the unicorn was understood to be the symbol of Christ, Christ being the spiritual Unicorn, it was thought, mentioned in the Benedictus: "God has raised up a horn of salvation for us in the house of His servant, David." My ceramic unicorn is very Christ-like, I think, except, unlike the glass figures of my collection, he does not reflect the light. But he is chaste and gentle and full of beauty. He is also very formal. I would never think of going barefoot in his presence, and I never let him see when I am wearing a dirty T-shirt. Formality is a handicap in a unicorn, I think, if that unicorn is looked up to as a symbol of Christ.

Unicorns, seen in their formality as mediaeval symbols of Christ, are very remote from our age. But, as a contemporary symbol, how about a figure seen in a gay bar? Before being annoyed with me, reflect on some words dimly remembered from Prince Myshkin, Dostoyevsky's Idiot, about the followers of Christ who took Him down from the Cross: "It must have been very difficult for them to see the image of God," said Myshkin, "in the broken figure of an executed criminal." (These were not Myshkin's words, perhaps, but that, when I try to remember them, is what

they sound like to me.)

Last evening, about nine o'clock, I got a phone call from the Ombudsman's office: a chap had called, the Ombudsperson said, asking to be put in touch with the campus chapter of the Gay Alliance. Did I have the name or the number of some contact in the Gay Alliance whom the caller could speak to? The Ombudspersons have always been close friends, helpful to me; I am always happy when I can be useful to them. They envisioned the caller, I think, as a soul in trouble, reaching out for help to a group who could offer sympathy and advice. Anyway, I got on the phone; after many phone calls to people who didn't answer or whose lines were busy, I reached a student who was willing to handle the S.O.S. Then there were more phone calls, establishing communication between the gay student and the distressed soul. Finally, sometime after ten o'clock, I got a report on what the call was about.

"It was not very important," the gay student said. "Some guy who's a stranger in town was looking for the address of the local gay bar. I really felt let down," he said. "I was prepared to offer him some in-depth counselling."

I felt somewhat ill-used myself. However I define my role as the University Chaplain, it is not as a referral agency to the gay bars in town. I have never heard anyone speak well of the gay bars. The very phrase seems a synonym for a sad place to be, frequented by demi-mondaines whose sexual options seem to leave them with only sad lives to live. I would never knowingly furnish anyone with the address of a gay bar, any more than I would recommend the hookers' havens I have heard tell of on 42nd street. But when people call, asking for information, you have no other choice than to trust them.

I am sorry to seem snobbish or moralistic

about gay bars; but as a priest concerned about healing the gaping wounds of sexuality, I've never heard that gay bars help. Gay people tell you that the bars don't help. To tell the truth, I don't know what does help, except maybe people helping people. All of us, at times--boys and girls, men and women, old crones and grandfathers--fell the thorn in the flesh. Our sexuality teases and torments us; the tension between the flesh and the spirit grows unbearable, and we fear that lust will cost us the loss of our decency. Prayer and fasting don't cast the demons out; and even with the sacraments, we still fell promiscuous; but we are not much tempted to try either cold water showers or ice water enemas. So our consciences are uneasy with guilt until we have found ways of making a separate peace with a concupiscence that is inseparable from the human condition.

In honesty, we want to be, and need to be, sexual creatures. My sexuality is one of the glorious ways in which I'm alive. Even when my sexual energies seem most treacherous, I thank God for the life of the flesh by which a touch or a glance between lovers can be a language as full of meaning as a book of sonnets. But of course I am not writing here of lovers, but of all the lonely people who suffer a fear of the beast that is neither tamed nor gentled.

Sexuality, then, is a hangup that all of us have. We frequently feel it as a wound when it is merely an undisciplined energy of the flesh that the heart and the mind have not yet dealt with. It is not being sexual that wounds us. It is the misuse of our sexuality that wounds us, but that is a whole other Letter.

Every time I begin writing about sexuality, I am embarrassed, because I don't begin to know the ways I sound naive. But sometimes I do write about sexuality

because I am moved by the needs students bring to me; especially, lately, I have been moved by the problems that gay students bring. It is never easy to bear the burden of being different. For them, as for me and for all of us, their sexuality is a special mystery. I guess it is naive to refuse to be silent in the face of mysteries, but if a word of encouragement from me can help a friend, I can't refuse to help him. I am sure that the final word has not been spoken by us Christian about our human sexuality. I am certain that the final words have not begun to be spoken about homosexuality.

Even in the revelation made to apostles and fishermen, even after two thousand years of the Christian tradition, there were mysteries of sexuality that awaited the coming of Freud and Jung. There are still mysteries of sexuality waiting for this old Church of ours to deal with. In the meantime, the suffering goes on, and there is guilt and fear and shame, and there is a tragic misuse of a sexuality that is meant to lift us into the love of God.

We see images of the redeeming Lord in crucifixes and unicorns, whether of ceramic or made of glass. We see Him in the sick, the old, the dying, and the little children. But is He not there in the place where we least expect to find Him, in the gay bars of the town, as a stranger looking for a friend?

Think of the words of Prince Myshkin, and remember that it is not always easy to see God's image.

Does the stranger know whose Cross he follows?

"He follows nobody's cross," you say, "unless, like the old people and the children, he is innocent."

But if we can't recognize God because of moral guilt, as the disciples couldn't see Him through the wounds, how can we really be sure He isn't there?

## CONVERSATION

### an experiment in discourse

fred graver

The idea of printing excerpts from long conversations, almost verbatim, struck me as something worth doing. Sooner or later, the things that a person really wants to say tend to emerge in a conversation, perhaps because there is not the worry of having to round off and polish a thought, that it can remain valid in its rough form.

This conversation was held on April 15, 1975, between Dusty Roach, a sophomore Arts and Letters major, John Amantea, a junior English Major, and myself. Also attending was my roommate, who didn't say anything and prefers to remain anonymous. Music was by the Grateful Dead.

If reaction is good, this will continue weekly, varying the personnel to fit in any number of interesting people within the series. Spontaneity is the key. I guess.

J: It's the worst thing that you can call somebody--an artist. Tossing that word around. You take someone like the kid from the Eastman School of Music at the Jazz festival--the composer. Okay, you can call him an artist.

If you take all the artists that you can think of in your head, and put them in one realm, you're putting in Leonardo Da Vinci, Michaelangelo and then...Suzi Quatro? It doesn't jive. The word gets tossed around too much.

D: But you know, that's a problem with words. Every word we speak of is just so concept-laden, it's unbelievable. You know, two thousand years from now it's really gonna be incredible. Anybody will be an artist.

F: It's like Andy Warhol says: "An artist is anybody who does art; art is anything that an artist does." This is art. We're artists now. (Laughs)

J: But we can't believe that we are. Because if we believe that we are, we start talking like ARTISTS and not like we do. That's what happened to Brian Wilson.

D: Do you mean that the artist has to be unconscious of what he's doing?

J: When you write something, or if you're going to compose something, the person is composing. Not "the person The Artist--The Artist the person" composes. You don't

lose yourself, you don't divorce. It's you and your guitar, not you assuming the ARTIST and then assuming the guitar.

D: Take somebody like Fitzgerald, somebody who got into drinking a lot, any of the great artists who got involved in drinking or dope or anything like that. I bet that they started to think of themselves then as ARTISTS. And then--that's when they cease to function.

J: That's what happened to guys like Ray Charles, Brian Wilson, Ray Charles, great records. 1958 Newport Jazz Festival with Jack Teagarden, and Brian Wilson with the early Beach Boys albums. Brian Wilson sitting on a beach and just humming "east coast girls are hip..." Nothing to it. And it just hits. Then someone tells him, "Brian Wilson, you're a genius." What comes out? Carl and the Passions.

F: I see it like the Pater Principle. What society does with artists is to raise them to their level on incompetence. Institutionalize them. Read Ben Shahn's "Shape of Content," there's a lecture there on being an artist within an academic setting. He says it's very hard to do. The University wants to fund you, the University wants to pay for this and that. But then they'll say, "Oh, but that painting's a little...well, we wouldn't want to say anything..." And it starts to have an effect. What we do to our artists in to move them up.

Nobody can be what society considers an artist. It's just impossible. You become an enigma. But you aren't functional.

Dylan moves sideways. People say "play some more rock and roll, more stuff like Highway 61," and what does he do--Nashville Skyline.

J: The Dylan thing, you know, he's more than an entertainer. I don't know if I'd call him an artist. I'm not sure I can convince myself yet if he is. One man that I do think is an artist, a man who plays a guitar, Garcia. Like that whole fourth side of the Skull and Roses live album. "Going Down the Road and Not Fade Away." There it is. That's the unnameable emotion that art bestows. You can feel it in the way he plays, I don't know if it's in his Telecaster or what, but every note or every riff on Garcia hangs

about gay bars; but as a priest concerned about healing the gaping wounds of sexuality, I've never heard that gay bars help. Gay people tell you that the bars don't help. To tell the truth, I don't know what does help, except maybe people helping people. All of us, at times--boys and girls, men and women, old crones and grandfathers--fell the thorn in the flesh. Our sexuality teases and torments us; the tension between the flesh and the spirit grows unbearable, and we fear that lust will cost us the loss of our decency. Prayer and fasting don't cast the demons out; and even with the sacraments, we still fell promiscuous; but we are not much tempted to try either cold water showers or ice water enemas. So our consciences are uneasy with guilt until we have found ways of making a separate peace with a concupiscence that is inseparable from the human condition.

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But if we can't recognize God because of moral guilt, as the disciples couldn't see Him through the wounds, how can we really be sure He isn't there?

D: Okay, we have Heller. But I think that his thing is contrived, that he knows that he has to hold back. But look at someone like Faulkner. Wrote so many great things in such a short time, and kept them coming. There are some people who can do it, who are above the artist label. Hemingway. It took eighteen years between For Whom the Bell Tolls and The Old Man and the Sea. These people were above being submerged in the labels.

J: In Heller's time, though, there's a movie, there's everybody and his brother clamoring for him to write something. Appearances on television shows. Faulkner never had to worry about talk shows. F: Ginsberg has said that he can make his living from television appearances. Bill himself as "America's Best Loved Poet." But he stays away because of the effect of television, the fact that he may end up saying things that he doesn't believe. F: What about Ferlinghetti's reading here? People said that it was cliched. But, hell, he's the person who invented that certain cliché. And there is still something to be derived from that cliché. Is someone going to complain because somebody reads from the Odyssey, just because it's been done before. Ferlinghetti is bringing to us what he knows, and what is still vital to him. And he'd look like a fool if he tried to imitate the poets working now. D: All I can remember is Ferlinghetti's own statement, "Poets become engrained in the society. Just become ingested. Their ideas become swallowed up after a while." F: You talk about Dylan, Tom Hayden or Dave Dellinger, Marcuse. A radical's ideas are good for about three years, and that time is decreasing. That's our society. We have an incredible tendency to accelerate the artist. J: A guy like Hayden, let's say, it's tragic. Gets involved with Hoffman and Rubin, who don't take the whole thing seriously, whose tradition is out of the Marx Brothers. Hayden is sincere, but how is he gonna go up against those two guys. It falls apart. The tragic thing is that students get killed. Students who believe get killed.

Part of housing plans

# Rooms frozen at SMC

by Kathy Skiba  
Staff Reporter

Nan Blais, SMC Housing Coordinator, announced yesterday that 70 rooms were frozen as part of the room selection procedure for the '75-'76 school year.

Students were given the option of keeping the same room for the upcoming year, provided that all occupants wished to do so, on Monday, April 14. Due to an article in the Observer which incorrectly listed that date for room freezing, Blais extended the room freezing period to office hours on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The 70 rooms frozen include 42 singles—24 in Regina, 10 in LeMans and 4 in both Holy Cross and McCandless Halls. Fifteen doubles were frozen—7 in Holy Cross and 4 in LeMans and McCandless. Two

triples, located in LeMans and McCandless, were frozen, as well as the Tower Room of LeMans.

A total of 84 beds was reserved.

Lotteries were held by class to determine the order in which students will select rooms on Wednesday, April 16.

Commenting on the lotteries, Blais mentioned that "all went in an orderly manner. There was a general enthusiasm prevailing, but it was orderly excitement, not mass chaos."

Blais noted that although very many high numbers were picked, several low numbers were not. Therefore, a student with number 498 will not necessarily be the 498th to choose a room in her class.

In addition, groups of rooms will not be blocked off for incoming freshmen as was done last year, but all rooms not frozen will be open for selection.

"People really don't have to worry about getting into a room they don't want," said Blais.

Room selection is slated to run from Monday, April 21 through Thursday, April 24. At 6:30 each evening rooms will be selected according to class in the student affairs area of Le Mans.

Upcoming seniors will choose rooms on Monday and upcoming juniors on Tuesday, upcoming sophomores with numbers through 150 will choose on Wednesday and the remainder of sophomores on Thursday.

# McGuinness and Callahan win senior, junior presidencies

Kathy McGuinness and Cindy Callahan were elected senior and junior class presidents in SMC run-off elections yesterday.

Elected with McGuinness on the senior class ticket were Racquel

Paez, vice-president; Patrice Rooney, secretary; and Linda Seymour, treasurer. The McGuinness ticket defeated Kathy Bealieu, Ann McEleny, Anne Samuelson, and Suzanne Fitzmyer.

Also elected with Callahan were Shannon Hanrahan, vice-president; Colette Morfoot, secretary; and Janie Schiltz, treasurer. The Callahan ticket defeated Sally Obringer, Karen Callaghan, Maureen Coath and Tara Carey.

Katie Kearney, election commissioner, pointed out that 206 juniors, about 50 percent of the class, voted yesterday. She stated that 187 sophomores, about 40 percent of the class, also voted.

"Interest has probably waned since this is a run-off," Kearney noted. About 65 percent of the eligible student body voted Tuesday in the primary election.

There was no run-off for sophomore class elections since the ticket of Terease Chin, Karen Chiamas, Mary Esther Hall, and Pam Waldner was elected Tuesday.

Kearney also stated that hall elections would be held after the room picks operation has been completed.

# Ombudsman Award open to nomination

The Ombudsman Advisory Board is soliciting nominations for the first annual Ombudsman Award. Forms and further details are available in the Ombudsman Office on the second floor of LaFortune. All nominations are due back by Monday, April 21 by 5 p.m. at the Ombudsman Office.

The Ombudsman Award is intended to recognize an individual whose efforts and contributions in non-academic endeavors exceed

## St. Mary's, ND host this year's CRC meeting

Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame will host the annual meeting of the Central Renaissance Conference (CRC) April 17-19.

Dr. Cyriac K. Pullapilly, associate professor of history at Saint Mary's, and the Reverend James F. Flanigan, CSC, associate professor of art at Notre Dame, are serving as co-chairmen of the three-day event. This year's theme is "East and West in the Renaissance."

More than 200 scholars from all over the United States will attend the conference.

the norm and whose ability to work with others is beyond question. In short, the individual must be concerned about the development of a better community which realizes and deals with the needs of all of its members.

The nominations will be reviewed by a screening committee made up of three OAB members whose final recommendations will be voted on by the entire membership of the Ombudsman Advisory Board. The committee consists of Dr. Lillian Stanton, Dr. Peter Grande and Dr. Robert Ackerman.

The Ombudsman Advisory Board, hoping to find the best candidate, is opening up nominations to the entire campus community in addition to over one hundred requested recommendations from various administrative, staff, and student sources. It is the feeling of the OAB that with the participation and cooperation of the Notre Dame community that the Ombudsman Award will achieve its stated aim of recognizing an outstanding graduating senior for his or her overall contribution to ND.

The winner of the award will be announced on April 30 in the Observer and will receive a letter of commendation and small remembrance from the OAB.

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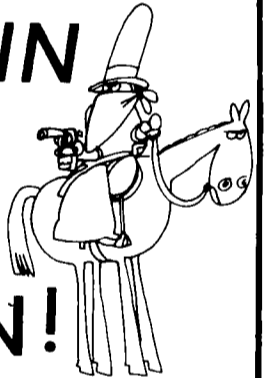
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# Sailing season underway

After five regattas, the Notre Dame Sailing Team is nearing the mid-point of this semester's schedule.

The first regatta of the semester was the Notre Dame Icebreaker Regatta held on St. Joseph's Lake March 15 and 16. After eighteen closely contested races, the University of Wisconsin at Madison was first of the nine colleges attending. Western Michigan University finished second, with Ohio Wesleyan in third. Notre Dame was fifth after sailing twenty people in the two days of competition.

On Easter weekend, the team travelled to St. Petersburg, Florida for the annual St. Petersburg Spring Intersectional Regatta. Buzz Reynolds, the club's Race Team Captain, highlighted the Notre Dame effort by winning his division. The final standings were Ohio Wesleyan, **ND Soccer club wins opener**

This past weekend the Irish Soccer team opened its spring season with two solid victories over DePaul University on Saturday and Northwestern on Sunday.

In Saturday's afternoon the Irish opened the scoring when junior Tommy Bernardin converted a long cross beating the goalie with a low shot to the far post. A mix up in defense on a wind blown corner kick allowed De Paul to tie the game at 1-1. The Irish then took charge and Terry Finnegan, the team's "MVP" and leading scorer in the regular season, dribbled by the defense and broke away to beat the goalied from short range. Finnegan instantly replayed the goal after Tom Mulvey stole the ball at midfield and led Finnegan perfectly through the slot. The Irish controlled the second half.

Guy Higgins scored on a loing shot that the goalie misplayed in the wind to close the Irish scoring. With little time left, DePaul scored on a shot that deflected off the crossbar and an Irish defenseman to make the final score 5-2.

On Sunday, the Irish controlled the midfield area but were not able to cross the Northwestern back line in the first half. In the second half, the Irish mounted pressure and had several near opportunities but failed to move until Tom Polihan picked a Pat Flood pass out of the air to score the winner.

first: University of Florida, second; and University of South Florida, third. Notre Dame finished sixth of the eight schools sailing.

This past weekend, the club showed its depth by sending teams to three regattas. At Western Michigan University, Carole Froling paced the team by winning "B" division against stiff competition and shifty winds. The final results placed University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh in first, Western Michigan University in second, and Notre Dame in third.

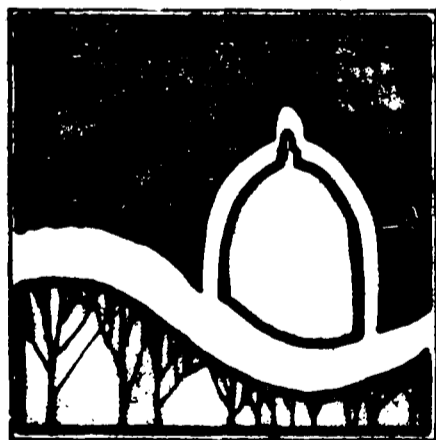
Notre Dame also attended the regatta hosted by Kenyon College of Ohio. This regatta was won by Ohio Wesleyan University, with Wooster College second, and Bowling Green State University third. Notre Dame was fourth, six points out of second and one point out of third.

The third regatta attended by Notre Dame this past weekend was hosted by Purdue. The Notre Dame effort was lead by a freshman, John Goodill in "A" division and Bruce Oarek, the club's commodore in "B" division.

**THE NEW YORK METROPOLITAN CLUB WILL AGAIN BE PROVIDING BAGGAGE SERVICE TO THE LONG ISLAND-N.Y.C. AREA AT THE END OF THIS SEMESTER. LOADING TIMES AND PLACES WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON, (DEPENDING ON EXAMS) A \$5.00 DEPOSIT WILL SECURE YOUR PLACE. SEND CASH OR CHECK PAYABLE TO N.Y. MET CLUB TO DOUG SCHUMACHER - 310 FISHER, N.D. QUESTIONS - CALL DOUG - no. 3007 OR MIKE - no, 1986**

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campus view

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

Help wanted: students for light office work and telephone sales, salary and commission. Apply 224 W. Jefferson, corner of Lafayette St., room 313.

Help wanted: students for light delivery. Excellent pay. A.A.A. Advertising. Apply 224 W. Jefferson, corner of Lafayette St., room 313.

2 America fix, floor or cushion. Bob, 3407.

Backpacker wanted: experienced and/or knowledgeable only need apply (in person). Sierra Sports, 2216 Miami.

Men and Women: earn \$150 per week or more selling Valeer Home Care Products in the South Bend area. Can continue part-time next fall. Training provided in the Hostess Party and Solicitation sales programs. Call afternoons, except Mondays, or call Saturday mornings. Thomas Distributing, 256-0547.

Need ride to Detroit, May 2. Call 1132.

### FOR SALE

Olds Cutlass '67, small engine, good mileage, 8-track tape: \$500. New Remington 12 gauge pump magnum: \$120. Call 284-4008 or 234-8679.

2 AR 6 8" 2-way speakers, 115-best offer. Call 6801.

Texas Inst. SR-11, 1 year old, \$35. Call Bob, 8720.

Bar refrigerator, excellent condition, wood grain exterior. Phone 255-8027, \$60.

Wilson T-200 tennis racket. 4 1/2" grip. 1 yr. old. Barely used. 7827.

Garrard SLX-3 turntable with Shure cartridge, \$75. Steve, 8683.

### NOTICES

All Florida residents interested in shipping your luggage home for summer: send in your slips or contact Barney, 3610, immediately!

### RICH HUNTER FOR UMOC!

Polar Bear Club of ND sponsors midnight swim, night of April 18, St. Joe Lake beach. All invited, bring own heater and six.

Will do typing, experienced themes, etc. Call 233-8512.

**ROBIN TROWER & JOHN MAYALL IN CONCERT AT WINGS STADIUM IN KALAMAZOO, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, AT 8:00 PM. TICKETS NOW AT STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE AND BOOGIE RECORDS. A BAMBOO PRODUCTION.**

Typing Done: 35 cents per page, carbon copy 5 cents per page extra. Call 272-5549 and ask for Dan.

**BEAUX-ARTS BALL**  
APRIL 19, 9:30 PM  
"OPENING NIGHT"  
ARCHITECTURE GALLERY  
MUSIC: "FAT CHANCE"  
TICKETS: \$2.50 PER PERSON  
ARCH. LIBRARY  
(APPROPRIATE ATTIRE)

The Frontier Drive-In is now open. Located on State Rd. 23 between Kroger's and the Distillery. Good food at reasonable prices.

Handmade turquoise jewelry from Santa Fe - just above wholesale prices - no middleman. Call 287-0076 after 7.

Now renting: Campus View Apartments. Still some choice 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Call 272-1441 for information or stop over and see the model apartment at 5455 Irish Way.

NY Met. Club baggage truck to L.I. NYC: call 3007 or 1986 for information.

RIDE-A-BIKE FOR THE RETARDED on Sunday, April 27th.

Typing: experienced in Senior Essays, dissertations, etc. Reasonable, accurate. 232-5715.

Men and women with two years of college left! Want to invest six weeks this summer and assure yourself a second career as an Army officer upon graduation? Earn approximately \$500 this summer and gain self-confidence! No obligation. For information contact CPT Weimer at 283-6265 about Army ROTC Basic Camp.

Need help with term papers, reports, etc? Write Michiana Reference Service for rates and details. P.O. Box 6247, South Bend, IN 46615.

All Morrissey Laons must be paid by Monday, April 21, 11:15-12:15 daily.

Always the best in gas sales and mechanical work now at Tom's University Standard, corner of Ironwood and State Rd. 23. 10 percent discount to ND & SMC students on all purchases except gas.

Students, vote OREST DEY, U.M.O.C. The man for the job.

Come and support ND crew this Sat. at 11 a.m. as they race Mercyhurst College on St. Joe River at Mishawaka Marina Park. Good time for all who come.

Orest Day for U.M.O.C. To convince you of his competence, call 1418 or stop by 213 Cavanaugh.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: pair of Adidas sneakers (white with black stripes). Saturday at 4th floor Keenan party. George, 3365.

Lost: McGregor baseball glove lost in D-line in the North Dining Hall. Call Pat at 6494 - reward offered.

Found: brown rimmed glasses behind Nieuwland. Call Charlie, 1722.

Found: one watch, Tuesday, April 15. Call and identify, 8847.

Found: 2 baby pictures in the Huddle. Call 8561.

### FOR RENT

Summer Rental: furnished apartment. Air conditioning, carpeting, dishwasher, 10 min. walk to ND. Call Chris, 277-0953.

All private 3 rooms up for married graduate student. All utilities. Near Memorial Hospital. No rent in return for aiding parents to help lift lightweight son and daughter to and from wheelchairs, etc. No nursing. 232-9128.

Summer or Winter students: 4 bedroom house fully furnished. Washer and dryer. Equipped with burglar alarm system. Free trash removal. Call Charles Moore, 232-7180 after 4:30 pm.

2 rooms - private. \$50. Kitchen, rides, 233-1329.

6 bedroom house for rent near campus, furnished, 9 mo. lease. \$325 mth. Call 233-2613.

2 houses for fall. 3 and 4 bedrooms. Close to campus - 5 minutes. Call 234-7332.

Furnished apt., 503 W. Jefferson duplex. 3 rooms, second floor. Gas heat furnished. 289-6307, 234-0596.

House for rent for summer: 4 bedroom, excellent location. 287-7981.

Summer storage, dry, clean, safe, reasonable rates, pick up and deliver at dorm. Call Mrs. Cooper, 272-3004.

Three bedroom house close to ND, May 15 to Aug 15. Carpeted and paneled living room - complete kitchen - washer and dryer, all utilities included, \$150 per month. Call Mrs. Cooper, 272-3004.

### PERSONALS

Joan F (Chelmsfor, Me.) I've had my eye on you for awhile and would like you to come to my birthday party Saturday nite, 303 Alumni Howard

Happy Birthday to the nerfs and euchre player.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lowenkrau

R. Redford, Today is your birthday no. 23. How's about sharing a long secret with me? I like it--I like it a lot!  
Fancy Nancy

MJB, Frivolous Friday equals 10 Fabulous weeks.  
Hugraciously,  
"the kid"

Alumni's second floor alley congratulates Uncle Ken on his grad school acceptances. Good luck, Kenny!

Caroline: Happy 19th from Steve, Daffy, and Wally.

Victory Keg Party for Orest Day for U.M.O.C. Details will be announced after election.

Terry, Happy Birthday! How old you want to be this time? Have a good day!  
Your friend, Big John

To Don Opal and Ted Ursu: The greatest An Tostal Teamsters Union ever! Sorry for forgetting your names in the booklet. You've done one helluva job!!  
Bob Quakenbush

Way to go, Bob.  
Don and Ted

There once was a girl named Marianne, Who sure liked to show off her tan The tan came from the sun, But the "moon" was for fun, She gets tan where no one else can!!

There once was a SMC Chick named Murph, By friends she was often call "surf," As she turns 21, We hope she has fun, And gets "surf'd" on the day of her birth!!

Students: Vote OREST DEY U.M.O.C. The man for the job.

Vote for Digger of Pangborn for U.M.O.C. One look at his references and you'll know you picked a winner.



# Rick Slager- 'It's more fun now'

by Ernie Torriero

Rick Slager knows how Frank Allocco feels. Like Frank, Slager separated his shoulder in the spring of '73. Rick was battling Allocco then for the back-up spot behind Tom Clements. He had registered a brilliant performance, that day, completing seven of 11 passes for 66 yards and guiding the second team offense 45 yards for the first touchdown that spring against the number-one offense.

Later in the day, the dejected Slager was to utter the words which would make him a prophet. "I want to help this team in any way I can," Rick said. "I have got to make the traveling squad in the fall. Then some day I'll get my chance to play."

Slager did indeed make the traveling squad that fall. Now he is getting the opportunity to show off his wares. Before Allocco was injured last Saturday, Frank and Rick were sharing the joys of running the first string offense. Now the job, at least for the time being, is all Rick's.

"Being the number one quarterback at Notre Dame is something that I've been molding for three years," bubbles the sandy haired junior from Columbus, Ohio. "Allocco and I have been in competition all the time that I have been here. I don't feel as if I got the job just because Frank got hurt. We match up pretty evenly."

Slager has yet to feel the pressure of holding down the most enviable college football position in the nation. "It hasn't really hit me yet," laughs Rick. "There are no games to look forward to now, so really the pressure is the same in any other spring."

Yet, the affable Slager does feel some added responsibility in his new role as offensive general. "Being the alternate quarterback, you just don't get the respect that you do when you're a starter," Rick contends. "I feel that I owe it to myself as well as my teammates to do a good job out there. I have to assert my leadership on the field."



SLAGER DOES NOT feel game pressure now, but is confident he can handle it. (Photo by Greg Young)

Rick feels a little ill at ease in his new environment. "It'll take time to feel comfortable," admits Slager. "It is totally different feeling to have time to read your plays. I'm playing with a better offensive line now. An added plus is that I don't have to go against the number one defense. Everything seems to mesh together much better out there now. Playing sure is a lot more fun than it ever was."

The new offensive format does not seem to bother the junior quarterback. "We are basically running the same type of plays," explains Slager. "The signals have changed. But the pivoting is the same. If the season were to open today, the fans could not pick up any change in our offense."

But there is one difference that Rick is pretty excited about. Coach Devine has said that he is going to let the quarterback call his own plays. In the Parseghian regime Ara controlled the offense from the sidelines. But Slager warns, "It just might end up where Coach Devine is going to have to call the plays himself. It all depends on how things go."

Rick has aspirations of entering the medical profession upon the completion of his schooling. "I hope to go to medical or dental school," he says. "Pre-med is really tough and this year has been the hardest of them all. I hope to take some summer courses at Ohio State this summer. That will make things easier."

For the past two and one half years, Rick has been a mainstay on the tennis team and often he has held the number one seeding. But he has given up the game to concentrate on football. "I started to play tennis this term," Slager explains. "But there was just now way that I could handle it."

Rick is the first to agree that a man of his size, 5-11, 185 pounds, can indeed be a standout in a game of giants. "I'm more of a roll out quarterback," he says. "Besides when you're trying to pass, you don't look over the line. There are very few quarterbacks that can do that. Rather you try to find holes to look through."



RICK SLAGER FINDS himself alone at the helm for the Irish now. (Photo by Greg Young)

Slager is not afraid that a young upstart quarterback will snatch away his dream just as it is unfolding. "If there is someone better than me, than they should start," Rick admits. "There are five people capable of starting here at Notre Dame. But the coaches only pick one. The rest are frustrated. I truly hope that Allocco comes back in the fall. I want to start here because I am number one."

Though he will be a senior next year, Slager, like Allocco, has an extra year of eligibility left if he wishes to make use of it. Of that decision Rick assertedly says, "If I start next year, I will almost certainly be back for another campaign."

Rich now, Rick Slager is the man to beat. But when the season opens in September, one thing is assured. Rick will begin the picture someplace.

## Irish tennis team defeats Northwestern, Kalamazoo

by John Vincent

It might have taken a long time, but it was worth it. That's the feeling the Notre Dame tennis team had yesterday as they defeated a stubborn Northwestern squad 7-2 in a four-hour plus match at the Courtney Tennis Center. The victory placed the Irish's season mark at 10-2. The Irish eased by Kalamazoo on Tuesday by a score of 6-3.

In number one singles action Notre Dame's captain John Carrico made it look easy as he defeated Dave Emig of Kalamazoo 6-4, 6-2 and Northwestern's Bob Kaspers 6-1, 6-2. With the two victories he improved his record, which had been hovering around the .500 mark for the past couple of weeks to 7-5.

Randy Stehlik, a sophomore from Peru, Indiana kept steamrolling along as he clobbered Kalamazoo's Alex Dalrymple 6-2, 6-3 and Bob Rosebraugh of Northwestern 6-4, 7-6 to place his season slate at 12-0. He has now won 21 matches in a row. At Peru High School the architecture major swept 68 matches in succession as he led his team to five conference championships and the Indiana State Championship in 1970-71.

Stehlik hasn't lost in doubles either as he has teamed with junior Mike O'Donnell to sweep 11 straight matches. In a match that was settled on a Stehlik tie-breaker they slipped by Northwestern's Bob Kaspers and Howard Winitsky 7-5, 7-6.

Notre Dame Senior Chris Kane upped his season mark to 9-3 with his victory over Jim Bosse of Northwestern. He dropped a close decision to Kalamazoo's Chris Bussert 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 on Tuesday. Kane, who is rebounding from arm troubles that have hampered him the past couple of seasons, is off to his best start ever. He began the season in the fifth singles slot, but took over the third singles position from freshman Brian Hainline at the Indiana match and has been there ever since.

Ron Inchauste, Notre Dame's number four man, moved his record to 9-3 as he defeated Rick Moore of Kalamazoo 6-3, 6-3 and Northwestern's Steve Kahn 7-6, 7-6. Inchauste is now tied with Kane for the third best winning percentage on the squad.

The man with the second best is his brother Juan who, with his 6-3, 7-6 victory over Ken Weisbacker of Northwestern, raised his record to 7-1 while playing in the sixth position. The brothers began the season as the number three doubles team, but after a rocky start, they gave way to Irish freshmen Brian Hainline and Tony Bruno. The latter tandem has a 4-3 record after their loss to NU's Jim Bosse and Jim Love.

The Irish take to the road this weekend as they face Eastern and Central Michigan on Sunday and Monday. They enter their toughest days of action next week when they battle Michigan, Iowa, Michigan State, and Wisconsin. All of the matches are at home on the Courtney Tennis Courts. Admission is free.

## Womens Golf Club competing

The Women's Golf Club held the Notre Dame Women's Open last Thursday, April 10. The medalist was Liz Adamson, who came in with a score of 93. Barb Breesmen was second with a 94.

Teams from Michigan St., Central Michigan, St. Mary's College and Notre Dame competed in the Notre Dame Women's Invitational last Saturday on the Burke Memorial Course. Michigan St. took the team trophy with a 5-women total of 491; Central Michigan placed second, Notre Dame third and St. Mary's last. Representing ND were Barb Breesman, Ellen Hughes, Barb Frey, Joan Porter and Ann Eisele.

The women's golf club travels to Illinois St. University next weekend for an invitational there.

## Average White Team, 31 Club 111 reach Bookstore Basketball finals

The Average White Team and 31 Club 111 advanced into the finals of the bookstore basketball tournament yesterday afternoon. AWT downed Hack Incorporated 21-13, and 31 Club 111 followed with a 21-16 victory over Ass and the Four Holes.

Led by the hot shooting of Kevin Doherty and good inside moves by Mike Banks, the Average White Team ripped off a quick 6-1 lead, and Hack Incorporated was never in the game after that. AWT led 11-2 at halftime, and cruised to the final 8 point margin.

Solid rebounding by Bill Paterno and Pat Pohlen allowed AWT to completely dominate the boards, and their tough defense kept The Hacks on the perimeter throughout the game. No one on the Hacks could get the hot hand from the outside. Tom Ritter led them with six points, mostly on tip-ins or follow-ups. Kevin Doherty led AWT with six, mostly on long-range outside jumpers.

Average White Team Doherty-6 Banks-5, Paterno-4, Horton-4, Pohlen-2. Hack Incorporated Ritter-6, Kuzmicz-3, Start-2, Manyak-2.

In the late game, Ass and the Four Holes battled 31 Club close all the way until the end, but could not overcome their balanced attack and aggressive defense. 31 Club scored from all over the court, on inside follow-ups by Randy Harrison and John Dubenetsky, and outside bombs by Clements. Mike Bonifer, though he had a horrendous shooting day, played tenacious defense on A4H's

Billy Drew, and worked well off the defensive boards to limit A4H's second chances.

The score see-sawed during the first half, with A4H gaining the early lead on jumpers by Mike Stevens, and 31 Club taking it away on three straight baskets by John Dubenetsky. A4H regained a 9-8 lead, but 31 Club scored the next three to capture an 11-9 halftime margin.

Clements and Dubenetsky combined to start 31 Club off in the second half, and they moved to a 17-13 margin. Then A4H's Matt



TOM CLEMENTS drives in for a breakaway layup in Club 31's victory in the Bookstore tournament yesterday. (Photo by Chris Smith)

O'Brien sunk a bank shot and a foul shot, and Bill Drew sunk another free throw, and the Asses were within 1. But 31 Club regrouped, hit a couple jumpers, and applied a tight defense to pull to a 20-17 margin. Norb Schickel won it with a free throw.

31 Club 111 Harrison-6, Dubenetsky-6, Clements-5, Schickel-3, Bonifer-1; Ass and the Four Holes Niehaus-5, Stevens-4, Drew-4, O'Brien-3.

The finals will be held today, with the consolation game starting at 5:30 and the main event at 6:15