

Insights...page 2

Columns...page 5

# The Observer

university of notre dame st mary's college  
Thursday, June 26, 1975

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IUSB Section...  
pages 8&9

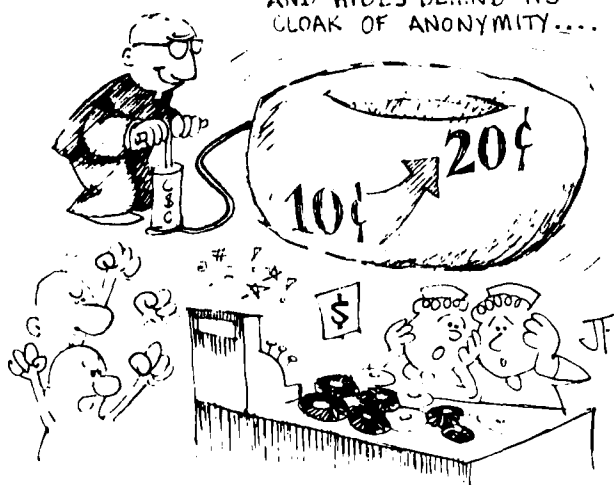
Acting Dean Named  
...page11

Most students have two semesters to discover the South Bend area. Summer students have six weeks. To help with the accelerated course in South Bend-Mishawaka, a guide to the area can be found on pages six and seven. Included are places to eat, places to drink and dance, parks and recreation areas, shopping centers, and a short history of the community. On page 11, you can find maps of South Bend and Mishawaka to help you find your way around. Welcome to "River City!"



## DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

THE ADMINISTRATION INFLATES DOUGHNUT PRICES  
AND HIDES BEHIND ITS  
CLOAK OF ANONYMITY....



WHILE THE POOR Huddle PERSONNEL HAVE TO  
BEAR THE BRUNT OF CUSTOMER COMPLAINTS...

Every Picture Tells A Story, Don't It? Page 3.



Two features tell you something about Notre Dame's past and present. On Page four, Tom Russo answers queries about what's behind the locked doors leading to the fifth floor of the main building. He says there's ghosts, but then again....

On page ten, Andy Praschak reports on the strange case of J. Patrick Boyle, a student who had to pay the price of citizenship in South Bend - jury duty. Read about his "life in court."

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## INSIGHTS

★

The Stanford University Alumni magazine has charted the most productive life spans of men in certain fields. Painters do their best between the ages of 40 and 44. Sculptors, between 35 and 39. Short story writers, between 30 and 34. Novels and best-sellers are written between the ages of 40 and 44, whereas the "most influential" books are written between the ages of 35 and 39. Popes do best between the ages of 82 and 92.

Woody Allen has stated that, despite the rumors flying about after his date with Mrs. Betty Ford, he and the First Lady "are just good friends." Allen escorted Mrs. Ford at a benefit for the Martha Graham dance company in New York. He wore black tie and black and white sneakers. When questioned about the footwear, he replied that he thought the sneakers looked better than the customary black shoes.

★

As a punishment for the assassination of King Faisal, Prince Faisal bin Musaed bin Abdelaziz has been beheaded. The Prince, clad in white robes, was reportedly very calm as he was led to the execution spot in front of the palace. A sword with a golden hilt was used for the beheading, which is the traditional form of execution in Saudi Arabia. A crowd of 10,000 watched.

★

It has been suggested that Americans be prohibited from staying in small English guest houses, because they bathe too frequently. Mr. Roy Hendy, a Cornwall lawyer, made the suggestion after hearing that six Americans who had registered at an old cottage near the coastal

town of Lizard wanted hot baths morning and night. They left when told that such frequent bathing was impossible because of water-disposal problems. "The trouble with these damned Americans is that they bathe too much," Mr. Hendy commented.

★

Guru Maharaj Ji is an outlaw now. As if mother's charges that the 17-year-old religious leader was too concerned with worldly materialism, now a magistrate in the Guru's home turf has issued a warrant for Maharaj Ji's arrest. The Guru has been charged with jumping bail and leaving India when he was supposed to appear in court to answer charges that he tried to defame his oldest brother, who is attempting to unseat him as spiritual leader of the Divine Light mission. There has been no indication whether the court would seek extradition of Maharaj Ji, who has returned to his mansion in Malibu, California.

★

New Times magazine reports in its latest issue that it is possible, for \$12,800 in cash and \$300 a year in dues, to become a member of an exclusive doomsday survival retreat in the mountains of Sacramento, California. For your money, you get a membership card and in the event of a global catastrophe a wood burning stove, 20 pounds of cooking fat and 712 acres of pine-covered mountainside. In return, each member buys and stores at the club a year's supply of dehydrated food. Prospective buyers are taken blindfolded to the club; it's exact location is kept a secret. There is no nonsense about its purpose. Part of the selling pitch is an explanation about how the road to the retreat could be cut off with dynamite during a crisis. Co-founder Max Hollis sets the club's ominous tone: "I've got gun racks in the back of my pickup truck."

★★★

## Safety Tips for Summer Fun

It's summertime, and the living is easy for those who will take to the great outdoors for an afternoon or a long family vacation.

But leisure time can become a costly and even dangerous interlude if attention is not given to safety precautions and procedures, said Clay Williams, a doctoral student and instructor in health and safety at Indiana University.

Williams said the biggest problems in outdoor recreation safety are that people are either unaware of safety rules or they just ignore them. "I've seen some people do the craziest things," he said. "They just aren't using common sense."

Whether the activity is swimming, backpacking, or boating, it's important to know what to do if an accident does occur, Williams said. "One of the best preparations a person can have for outdoor activities is a workable knowledge of first aid procedures."

The University offers a Standard First Aid course (H160) through the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and, in the evenings, through the Division of Continuing Education. First aid courses also are offered free of charge (except for materials) at most chapters of the American Red Cross.

"First aid techniques have changed considerably in the last five or six years, so even those who have already completed a course should occasionally enroll in the refresher classes," Williams said.

Williams offered the following safety advice for outdoor recreation this summer.

**--BOATING.** The basic rules of boating are almost identical to driving a car -- you pass a boat to his left and the overtaking boat must yield the right-of-way. In general, non-motored boats, such as sailboats and canoes, have the right-of-way except when passing a motored boat. Required safety equipment varies from area to area. Boaters should know the regulations in their area and follow them carefully. Common sense governs most other boating safety rules, such as not overloading with people or cargo and staying out of the water in stormy weather. (Williams recently conducted a 30-question survey of Indiana boaters' knowledge of laws and regulations governing waterways and discovered the average person scored only 10 correct.)

**--SWIMMING.** Swimming safety is well-publicized, and yet people of all ages drown in swimming accidents each year. The basic rules are to swim under the supervision and with a friend, and to know your own limitations and remain within them.

**--CAMPING AND BACKPACKING.** One of the things that I'm really concerned about now is tent camping. Many tents on the market now are very flammable and people who take gasoline stoves or lanterns into a tent are running a very high risk of catching the tent on fire. I wouldn't even advise smoking in a tent. Another little known danger in tent camping is taking a heating device into the tent. They use up a considerable amount of oxygen and many campers suffocate each year this way.

Backpacking requires additional safety rules, such as providing someone with a detailed map of the area in which you will be hiking. It's a good idea to have a list of check-in points, such as a country store or filling station, and an approximate time of arrival. You should always travel with another person, and have at least a standard background in first aid.

**--POISONOUS PLANTS AND SNAKES.** Although the immediate danger of snake bite is somewhat overrated in movies and television, direct action should be taken. If medical aid is available within 24 hours, the victim should be made comfortable while a doctor is notified. If medical help cannot be obtained within 24 hours, then proper first aid should be administered to the victim.

The best precaution for poisonous plants is to recognize and avoid skin contact with them.

Williams stressed that people should not leave their common sense at home when they enjoy outdoor activities. A basic background in safety precautions and first aid can help make those leisurely summer days a truly relaxing and enjoyable experience.

# Campus Food Prices Hiked in June

by Andy Prashak  
Associate Editor

A University-wide price hike on many prepared foods and beverages has been implemented by Notre Dame Food Services, headed by Edmund T. Price, director. The increase will effect customers of the South Pay Cafeteria, the North Pay Cafeteria and the Huddle, campus snack shop.

Tom Grogan, manager of the Huddle, explained that the increase is a result of the yearly reevaluation of prices carried on by Food Services. "By reviewing the prices yearly, in the month of June, we are able to keep the prices constant throughout the year," Grogan noted. He also pointed out that they are virtually successful in keeping the prices stable throughout the year, despite

wholesale price changes. He did point out, however, that prices of items in the grocery section of the Huddle are subject to change according to the going prices on the market.

The price increase was done on an item-by item basis and no

"across the board" increases were carried out, according to Grogan. "...the result being that many prices were not changed," he said. The increase, which went into effect on June 16, effects most beverages, fountain items and all bakery products from the Notre Dame Bakery.

The most confusing price increase occurred with the goods from the ND Bakery. The price of a doughnut was raised from ten cents to twenty-five cents for approximately one hour. After this brief span of time, the price was then lowered to twenty cents. One Huddle employee explained that the increase-decrease of doughnuts can be attributed to office workers in the Administration Building who were furious and quite vocal about this particular increase. "Many of

these same workers are still boycotting us because of the price changes," said Georgine Donat.

The most inconsistent price increase occurred on bacon sandwiches. Whereas bacon sells for fifteen cents a strip, a sandwich

made of three strips of bacon is going for sixty-five cents. This places the price of bread and labor for one bacon sandwich at twenty cents.

Specific price increases follow:

	Were	Are Now
Beverages	.15, .20	.20, .25
Sundaes	.35, .40	.45, .50
BLT Sandwiches	.65	.75
Ice Cream Cones	.15, .20	.20, .40
Ice Cream Sodas	.25, .40	.35, .40
Chili	.50	.60
Shakes	.40	.50
Doughnuts	.10	.20

Grogan explained that as in any increase, there will be much confusion but in a short while all will return to normal. Many Huddle customers, however, are vocally pronouncing their displeasure at the price increase. One angry nun was claiming that the price of a bag of ice had risen fifty per cent since last summer and asked that the manager be advised of her displeasure.


Mary Kane, Campus Tour Guide and ND student remarked, "I feel that they have taken away one of the few breaks that we, as students get. Speaking as one of their better customers, I'm going to have to be

a worse customer after the price increase."

Another ND student, Bill Carmichael, employed on campus for the summer explained that the increases may be justified. "However, my main objection to

the increase is that no adequate amount of warning was given to the customers of the Huddle," he said.

Edmund T. Price, Director of Notre Dame Food Services is on vacation and unavailable for comment.



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## Death Education May Cause Greater Fear

Instead of reducing excessive fear of death, death education may be causing greater fear.

According to results of an experiment described in the current issue of the Notre Dame Journal of Education, eighth-graders expressed greater anxiety after completing lessons in death education than did students who received no such lessons. However, the unexpected results may indicate that the treatment groups are in the process of coming to grips with a fear of death previously repressed, says the author, Sr. Mary Louise Mueller, C.C.V.I., of the Department of Religious Studies at Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas.

"While a moderate fear of death is healthy," Mueller writes, "there is much that indicates the presence of an excessive fear in most Americans. Since a high fear of death hinders a person's living a full life, it follows that one important goal of education should be to lessen the fear."

The experiment proposed to test the hypothesis that one can learn to overcome the fear. A scale to measure fear of death was developed, "built on the tentative theory that, while the fear of death essentially stems from helplessness and impotence," there are eleven other fears and seven indicators directly related to the intensity of an individual's fear of death. The other fears include fear of possible death-causing

events, ghosts, parental anger, punishment, failure, getting older, the unknown, separation and darkness, blindness and physical restraint.

Seven categories which, when found in combination, indicate a more than moderate fear of death include death-defying or death-denying attitudes; use of personifications, similes and euphemisms when speaking of death or the dead; aggressive behavior; expression of the death wish for self or others; certain dream content; exaggerated need to feel a sense of completion and order, and general pessimism, discouragement and insecurity.

Mueller received her Ph.D. in Education from the University of Notre Dame in May, 1975.

## Registration Near Completion

The majority of registration for the Summer session was completed on June 23, according to Dave Kil, Assistant Registrar of the University of Notre Dame. Kil noted that his projection of over two thousand students registering seems correct although the official figures will not be prepared until the end of the week.

"Despite a few computer mix-ups, the registration process ran smoothly," said Kil. He explained, however, that each student is important as an individual and those who had troubles were given as much assistance as possible.


The process now taking place in the Registrar's Office is that of students dropping and adding courses. The deadline for this procedure is Friday, June 27, according to Kil. Students wishing to drop or add a course are instructed by Kil to go first to the department or departments involved, then to Student Accounts, on the ground floor of the Administration Building. "Even if the charge to the student stays the same, it will avoid confusion by going to the Office of Student Accounts," said Kil. The final step is to go to the Registrar's Office where the courses will be properly processed, according to Kil.

"Any student, who for one reason or another arrived late and has not yet registered should come to the Registrar's Office," said Kil.

The office is located in room 215 of the Administration Building. The student may then be sent to Student Accounts to finalize his bill and receive a receipt.

Any students who have any problems concerning the registration process should visit the Registrar's Office or call the office at 283-7044.

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# BENEATH THE DOME

by Tom Russo  
Staff Reporter

What lies beyond those blocked stairwells above the fourth floor of the Notre Dame's Administration building? Secret offices? Stores of treasure? Hidden compartments? Nothing.

Or, almost nothing.

The fifth floor is impressive if for nothing else than its vast dimensions. From outdoors the fifth floor appears to be a series of attic gables. In reality it extends the entire width and breadth of the other four floors of the main building.

Large empty corridors. Still emptier rooms of peeling paint and chipped plaster. Graffiti on the wall attests former students' curiosity.

Father Wilson, University Vice President for Business Affairs, kindly took time out of his schedule to conduct methroughthis long-forgotten floor. "All the doors were locked once," he said. "but students forced their way into the rooms. I guess they were hoping to find something," he mused.

If those students found nothing, they missed the fifth floor's most intriguing possession—its rich past.

The large room on the end of the east wing is abundantly illuminated by a skylight. The shallow platform immediately beneath the skylight is all that remains of the cradle of art at Notre Dame. This was once a sculpture studio. The entire floor housed the Art Department until O'Shaughnessy Hall was completed in late 1953.

The main corridor is the place which most attracts the wandering eye. On each wall of the hallway hang empty glass cases. Today they exhibit only the names of child-happy students. But once they housed Notre Dame's museum: soldier relics, religious vestments and Indian lore.

Spanish and Confederate flags, swords, and General Sherman's coat filled one of the side cases. (General Sherman donated his military memorabilia and personal papers to Notre Dame.)

On the opposite wall was encased a squaw dress, frontier suit, beaded jackets, peace pipes, tomahawks, arrowheads and wampum.

In one corner hung the Mass vestments of early French missionaries, including a brocade chasuble of Father Marquette.

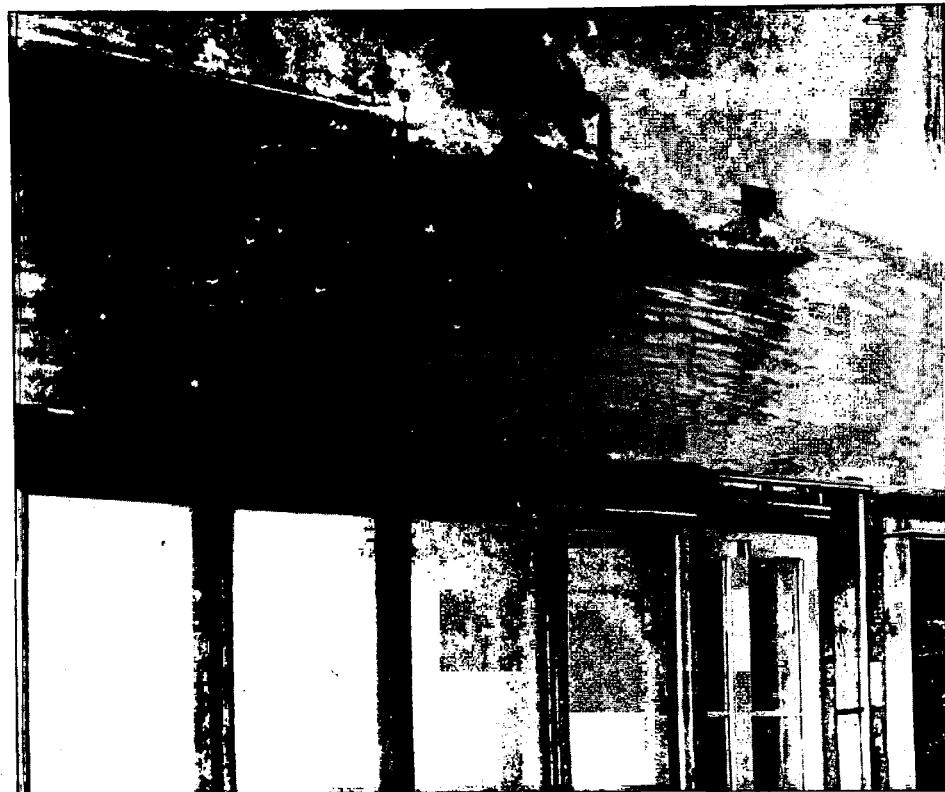
These museum pieces were all removed in 1942 because of a "fire bug scare". They were never replaced. Rumor has it that Sherman's coat and other lore rest somewhere in the caverns of the Architecture building.

There are still more intriguing places.

Above the glass museum cases on the west and east wings hang murals, pasted to the walls, depicting gory Civil War battles. They are large, perhaps as large as Gregori's Columbus panels two floors below. Covered with dust and darkened with time, these murals are most mysterious.

No one knows who painted them. Even their origins remain shrouded in ignorance. Their story, according to Professor Frederick Beckman, goes something like this:

In the nineteenth century, traveling history shows were common in the United States. Itinerant lecturers would equip their horse-drawn wagons with huge murals, mounted on rollers, depicting a historical or geographic scene. The impresarios, in the style of Hawthorne's Showman in the short story "Main Street", would turn these murals across the stage to give the audience a sense of motion. By charging admission, they earned their



living traveling from town to town, lecturing on such learned topics as the Mississippi River and yes, the Civil War.

One day—no one is sure exactly when—a lecturer arrived in town just as he ran out of money. So he decided to donate his historical artifacts to Notre Dame. These included the civil war murals and the Indian relics. What alumni could top that contribution?

The earliest mention of these items appeared in the September 30, 1938 edition of the Notre Dame Scholastic which then was the University's newspaper and literary magazine. But no one recorded the lecturer's arrival.

Fr. Flanagan, Chairman of the Art Department, judged from their style that the murals were probably painted in the late 1800's. The quality of the artwork, he assessed, is "terrible!"

Who can solve the mystery of the traveling historian?

## A Long History

The morning of April 23, 1879, the Main building of Notre Dame, constructed fourteen years earlier, burned to the ground. Very soon thereafter, Fr. Sorin, president and founder of Notre Dame, selected from among thirty plans for a new structure one by W.J. Edbrooke, a famous Chicago architect, later to become the designer of the United States Treasury.

The May 24, 1879 edition of the Notre Dame Scholastic described the planned edifice as "modern Gothic" with three stories and a basement. (The basement corresponded to the French rez-de-chaussee. In recent years it has been given the American designation of the "first", or ground floor.)

Thus the fifth floor might never have come into existence but for a change of plans, and in July the Scholastic described the new plans calling for "four stories with basement." The "upper floors" were to be used as dormitories and study halls.

The "New Notre Dame" was dedicated September 14, 1884.

Professor Stace composed a graphic description of the Main Building for Donahoe's Magazine that same year:

On this floor (today's 4th) and the next above are also numerous private rooms and dormitories, a distinguishing feature of the

upper floor being the school of drawing; for the art of drawing makes a prominent figure in the curriculum of the scientific course. (T.E. Howard, A Brief History of the University of Notre Dame du lac, (Chicago: Werner, 1893)

## Irregularities

Because the building was constructed by members of the community, architectural irregularities do occur. One curious room under a gable is some two feet lower than the rest of the floor. In this mysterious cache were once stored discarded paintings and sculptures.

The fifth floor provided a stage for the Notre Dame Choral Union and Orchestra at the unveiling and dedication of the interior of the Dome on May 29, 1890. These allegorical paintings were executed by Luigi Gregori, a Roman, who for twenty years was Notre Dame's artist-in-residence.

He had previously completed the interior of Sacred Heart Church and the nine panels of Columbus on the second floor of the Main Building.

Through the efforts of Professors Ackerman and Gregori, the school of drawing expanded into the Department of Mechanical Drawing and the Art Department, respectively. Their studios and classrooms occupied much of the fifth floor by 1893.

The catalogues of the University for this period also list the fifth floor as the home of music and vocal classes.

## Henry Schacks

In the early 1890's many students took an interest in architecture. Under the auspices of Henry Schacks, a Chicago architect, the first formal instruction in architecture was given in 1896 in connection with the Department of Mechanical Drawing.

Architecture courses soon became a department in itself and assimilated the Department of Mechanical Drawing. The new department occupied one half of the top floor. The other half housed the Department of Fine Arts.

Stability reigned until 1930 when the College of Law was completed. In the true fashion of Notre Dame's musical departments game, Architecture moved to the old

Law building, Hoynes Hall. (Hoynes later housed the Psychology Department until 1974. It is presently unoccupied.)

So the School of Fine Arts gained uncontested control over the entire floor.

It remained there until 1953 when it moved to its present headquarters in O'Shaughnessy.

The Art Gallery, by the way, moved from its infancy atop the fifth floor to the old Library (now the Architecture building) in 1917. The Gallery, of course, moved to O'Shaughnessy with the Art Department in 1953.

Since that date the fifth floor has been unused and barricaded.

## The Blockade explained

"Why is it blocked off?" I asked.

"There's no demand for the space," reasoned Fr. Wilson. "The wing on the third floor above Mr. Frick's office would be used first anyway."

"Plus there's heating problems," he continued. "It requires more energy to pump the heat up that far."

Then there's always four flights of stairs. Even the fourth floor with its three flights is known to the building's mail carriers as the cardiac route. Some professors would not be able to lecture there, not to mention exhausted students.

An interesting view of this problem appeared in the same Scholastic article which appeared describing the new Main building:

"It is well known that the old College was too high, the upper story being practically useless on account of the long line of stairways to be climbed before reaching it. In the new building then here is not only much more actual room, but that room is nearer the first floor, and hence, much more unusable."

Wilson warns of the dangers involved in breaking up. Although the fifth floor affords a magnificent view of the Dome, a fall down the Dome's corridor would cover three deep stories.

## Climbing the Dome

A popular trick in former days was to climb to the Dome. One method is to climb the outside fire escapes. Another is to use the stairway whose door is found on the fifth floor.

This is not your average door. It is padlocked and metal-sheeted.

"Too many students were breaking in," Fr. Wilson simply explained. Actually the door leads to the high circular balcony first, then another staircase leads to the Dome.

Fr. Wilson related the escapades of one group of zany students who were apprehended before they were able to scale the Dome. Nothing unusual. Only these fellows had backpacks and picks.

## Ghosts of Art

Another group celebrated a football victory by stealing up to the fifth floor and turning all of the door upside down. To add insult to injury to the Security force, these pranksters snuck back up that same night and turned the doors right side up.

So the "mystery" of the fifth floor is partially dispelled. Gaping. Deteriorating. Picturesque. Nothing haunts the fifth floors but the ghosts of art.



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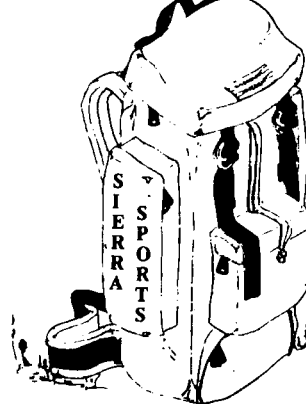
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# Ford's Presidential Hopes

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President Ford has everything going for him. He is an incumbent. He can give the economy those little shots that are now customary just before election time. It is an advantage not to have been elected when the last two elections for our two top leaders gave us Agnew and Nixon.

The Nixon pardon was perhaps the shrewdest move Ford made, and the one that will reelect him. It did not get rid of Watergate, but it resolved his particular Watergate problem. It admitted the crimes in order to dismiss them. If that made him "soft on Nixon," nothing could be nicer from his own point of view.

What should not be forgotten--what others forget, but never Ford--is simply this: The Nixon constituency is still out there. That landslide election of 1972 was not a fluke, caused by an ineffectual McGovern cam-

paign. The basis of the landslide was simply Nixon's 1968 plurality, with Wallace's 1968 third party vote added to it. The Southern strategy paid off. By 1972, Nixon had extended his own margins, and Wallace had added to his own kind of Agnew-than-thou appeal. Put those two together, and you had a landslide to which McGovern brought only a certain suicidal flair. No Democrat could beat Nixon in 1972.

And no Democrat can beat Ford in 1976, unless a national third party (not just the regional Wallace one of 1968) is established on the right. Ford is wooing the Nixon constituency, and he will win all but its crazier sorts. The proof that this is a conscious matter of strategy with him is confirmed by the choice of Bo Callaway to be his campaign manager. The choice is perfect.

Callaway was Nixon's first southern

campaign strategist, and the only one who said out loud that the Wallace people belonged with Nixon. That got him supplanted by Harry Dent, but it also took him out of scandal's way. His record, for Ford's purposes, was doubly good in the Pentagon--he godfathered the volunteer army, which pleases libertarians on the right; and he cut Lieutenant Calley's sentence, which pleases the authoritarian right.

That leaves Ford just where the Nixon was in 1968 and 1972. Purists might prefer a Reagan, and impurists a Wallace--but Ford is the one who is there, and is doing the favors.

Rockefeller remains the major pretext for dissatisfaction on the right--and he can be sacrificed if necessary. Not to be replaced by Regan. That would just anger the other

side. The normal thing to do in such political clashes over a symbol is to let them kill each other off, and then put in a neutral third man. That constitutes a concession to either side, and it picks up some support from the third man's well-wishers.

Reagan and Rockefeller are both very old to be given the task of taking over the presidency, if need be, three or four years from now, when both men will be pushing 70. The choice of either man cuts off a chance to groom leaders for the upcoming years. It would be no loss to Ford if ideologues on either side used up all their energies heading off the choice of either Reagan or Rockefeller for vice president, so that Ford could step in as the healer. It is an act he is polishing all the time. He is a pro, after all.

## The Observer

an independent student newspaper

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Thursday, June 26, 1975

seriously, folks

## Franchising the CIA

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--You know the fellow in the TV commercials who sold his friend stock in a company making electric forks? Well, he came to see me the other day with a great idea.

"I want to franchise the CIA," he said.

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Well, with the Rockefeller Commission's report and all the hearings going on, the CIA is the biggest thing since fried chicken. Every government, from the left to the right, needs the CIA and we can sell franchises all over the world."

"Why would they need a CIA?"

"From now on anyone running for office will have to claim his opponent is financed by the CIA. If someone dies of old age, his political party can say the CIA killed him. If a crop fails, the head of state can say the CIA poisoned the water. A train wreck, an earthquake, a plague--all can be blamed on the CIA. It gives every government a free rein to do what it wants in the name of fighting a CIA plot."

I couldn't disagree with him.

"Let's say a general who is in charge of a junta wants to knock off three of his colonels for one reason or another. He arrests them for plotting with the CIA to overthrow him. Our franchise provides the evidence, and after the trial, it's off with their heads."

"I understand how important it is for everyone to have a CIA to kick around," I said. "What I don't understand is why these countries would want to deal with a franchise. Why can't they just accuse the CIA of all the dastardly deeds without paying for the privilege?"

"Because they need a license. You can't open up a McDonald's or a Kentucky Fried Chicken in a foreign country without obtaining a franchise. The same thing will go for the CIA. Once we register it with the patent office, no one will be able to accuse the CIA of anything unless they go through a legitimately franchised CIA shop."

"What will they get besides the right to accuse the CIA of plotting against them?"

"We'll provide tape recorders, short-wave radios, poison darts, cigarette cameras, false heels, gun silencers, mail-opening facilities and LSD. The country who buys the franchise will get free advertising, and we will train its employees. But they'll have to keep the premises clean. No one likes a dirty CIA store."

"Kentucky Fried Chicken has Colonel Sanders and McDonald's has Ronald McDonald to represent them. Do you have any charismatic figure whose picture you can put on each franchise wall?" I asked.

"We thought we might sign up Dick Helms to be our Colonel Sanders, if he would agree to dye his hair white and grow a beard."

"I don't imagine Castro would be interested?" I said.

"No, he doesn't want to work for the company, but he has asked to purchase the first franchise. The CIA has done him a lot of good in Cuba."

"Do you have anything like a McDonald's arch that would be easily recognized by someone driving by?"

"We've been playing around with a few logos. Someone suggested we fly a red wig and false nose from the building. Of course, if Helms took the job we could put his picture in lights. But it really isn't that important. The beauty of the CIA is that it's a household word in every country in the world."

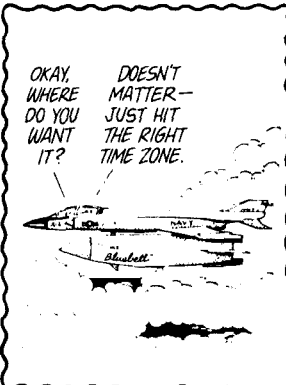
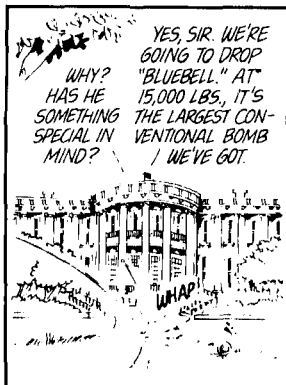
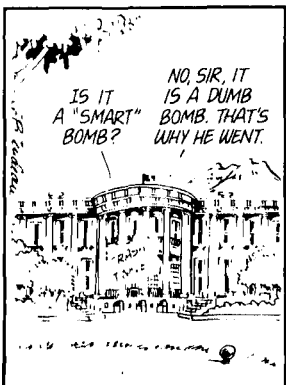
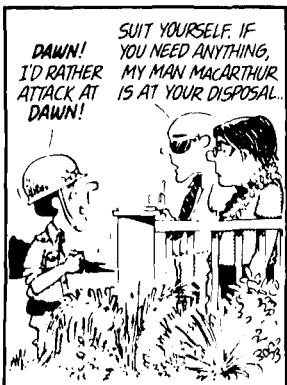
"I'll be honest with you," I said. "When you first suggested investing in your plan, I was going to stash my money in a savings and loan. But now that you've explained it to me, I want part of the action. Besides investing money in the parent company, can I buy a franchise somewhere as well?"

"Sure, we still have a few open. Where do you want one?"

"Portugal?"

"I'm sorry. That one's been spoken for already."

## doonesbury



garry Trudeau

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# "TOTO, I DON'T THINK WE

## a guide to south bend — mishawaka

### A Short History

When Rene Robert Cavalier de La Salle stepped foot in Indiana, there were already a tribe of Miami Indians planted in what is now South Bend. Pierre Navarre became its first white resident when, in 1802, he married a Potawatomi Squaw and, in what has become a long tradition, convinced her to stick around until something better turned up. It did. Twenty-one years later, when Alexis Coquillard, of the enormous gravestone on Notre Dame avenue, opened up a trading post on the banks of the St. Joseph River.

Coquillard called the community "Big St. Joseph Station" and the name was shortened to "St. Joseph's". Then, when the area was infiltrated by anti-religious forces, the name became "South Hold," which was far inferior in the eyes of Mr. Coquillard to the former name. In 1830, after a long identity crisis, the town became known as South Bend.

Industry sprouted immediately along the banks of the St. Joseph river. Coquillard founded a flour mill and sawmill. Then, in 1852, the Studebaker Brothers arrived and set up their internationally famous motor company, bringing in thousands of workers, many of whose descendants are still here.

### In the Parks

The St. Joseph River, winding its way through the South Bend-Mishawaka area, has given the community a "veritable plethora" of parks and picnic spots. The South Bend city planners saw to it that the citizen's need for pleasant parks and recreational areas was filled. The numerous city parks, zoos and playgrounds provide pleasant locations for Sunday afternoons in the sun or any afternoons or morning for that matter.

South Bend-Mishawaka's parks are used by everyone and there are recreation activities for all, including volleyball, basketball, handicrafts, tennis, swimming and senior citizen's programs; great ego-builders for those under the age of thirty.

Swimmers have their choice of medium or Olympic-sized pools, indoor or out, or the beach at Pinhook Park, which is located on a beautiful 15-acre natural lake tract.

For tennis buffs, there are the courts behind the A.C.C. on campus, or the nearby Leeper Park Tennis Center, with 15 lighted, all-weather courts.

Golfers wishing to sharpen their game, and tiring of the Notre Dame links, can take their choice of one of the seven public or two private course in the area.

### ON THE TOWN

South Bend is not without its night life. There are several bars in the area that feature entertainment, dancing, live bands, and all of the elements necessary to assimilate the nocturnal debauchery.

The corner of Corby and Eddy streets has become a legendary watering hole for Notre Dame students. One can find here four favorite student bars. The newest of these is Bridget McGuire's, which features a 20's style decor, taped rock'n'roll, and an atmosphere totally conducive to friendly drinking.

Across the street from Bridget's is Nickies, which is just making the change to entertainment on the weekends. Nickies offers a dance floor, pool tables, and some of the best hamburgers in town, just in case drinking gives you the munchies.

The black exterior of Corby's may scare the uninitiated away, and a look at the clientele after midnight may also do the same, but to those who call it home, Corby's offers the ultimate in the drinkin', experience. Take it as you can.

The Mishawaka community began more than 100 years ago. The town is named after the romantic figure of Princess Mishawaka,

the daughter of Shawnee chief Elkhart, who had a village of his own named after him. She had a blazing romance with the white hunter "Dead Shot," and the story revolves around her abduction by Grey Wold, with a subsequent rescue by Dead Shot. James Fenimore Cooper notwithstanding, the town has grown to what it is today.

The first white man to enter the present day site of Mishawaka was lost. Searching for his portage, and separated from his companions, La Salle was forced to travel east along the edge of a swamp before he could regain the river in the vicinity of Baugo Creek. (These names are worth the reading of the history.) Spending a night in the Indian camp, where it is rumored he met Princess Mishawaka, he rejoined his friends the next morning, pronouncing the area "a beautiful site for a town."

Today, the South Bend-Mishawaka area has a population of over 230,000 people. There are a good many parks, recreational facilities and places of interest, if one takes the time to seek them out. Ever growing and developing, the South Bend-Mishawaka community offers its citizens the chance to say, proudly, "It's home to me."

Plant and flower lovers can view the horticultural marvels of the upper Indiana Conservatories at either the Ella L. Morris Conservatory or the Mussel-Ellison Tropical Gardens in Potawatomi Park.

The community has two fine zoos. Children's Storyland Zoo is located in Rum Village Park. On view are deer, llama, black bears, chimpanzees, and numerous domestic animals, which are available for petting and other amusements.

The Potawatomi Park Zoo contains the larger animals, bison, lions, and camels, as well as such favorites as the wallabies, dingoes and the "one and only" hairy armadillo.

The heavily wooded countryside of Michiana has ample opportunity for hiking, bicycling and hunting. Just ten miles west of South Bend is Bendix Woods, where fishermen drop their lines and hikers enjoy a brisk walk around the premises, a favorite spot for a "day in the woods," including picnicking and general frivolity.

Just 30 miles away from South Bend is Lake Michigan. The giant lake, with its sand dunes and many public beaches, is just a short drive away, and well worth the trip. The Warren Dunes and the Indiana Dunes have become student favorites over the years for the extreme change of pace and scenery from the university setting.

Moving away from the infamous corner, one can head up South Bend Avenue to Louies, which becomes more of a bar than a restaurant as the night wears on, but still retains its jolly atmosphere.

In South Bend, are two bars of note: Sweeney's and Fat Wally's. Sweeney's is everything you could imagine in a Notre Dame bar. Fat Wally's is a bar-night club frequented by those slightly above student age; they have entertainment five nights a week.

In Mishawaka, one can find Bill Nagy's Hideaway, which calls itself "Michiana's Top Rock Night Club"; they have dancing every weekend, and highlight the occasional concert.

Up in Michigan, we find the "Rock of Michiana," Shula's. They feature Rock Night Club acts, which specialize in a type of hy-brid of the Night Club-Show and the Dance Band. A large dance area and an expansive bar, both in tastes and in physical size, can be found here.

Also in Michigan is the White House Inn, only recently discovered by students. They have dancing and entertainment, and cater to a slightly less flamboyant crowd than Shula's. Some say it's not as much fun.



# RE IN KANSAS ANYMORE"

Thursday, June 26, 1975

the observer 7

## SHOPPING: River Bend Plaza and others

One hundred years ago, shopping in South Bend was extremely limited. Most of the women made their own clothes, as well as the clothing of their families. Food was wither bartered for at the local general store, or was entirely prepared at home. Today, the picture is entirely changed. Huge shopping centers dot the outskirts of the city and a complete pedestrian mall fills the center.

The preparation in South Bend for the bicentennial goes beyond the painting of fire hydrants. A new comcenter, "Century Center," is scheduled to be completed and opened on July 4, 1976. It will house a convention center, an art center, recreation and education facilities, the Studebaker Museum (in this corner, the 1957 Rambler) and a theatre for community events. It has been architecturally designed to complement its location on the banks of the St. Joe.

The River Bend Plaza, along Michigan Street, is the core of the retail area in South Bend, and offers a relief for shoppers tired of the sterile shopping center atmosphere. The pedestrian mall, with canopy-covered walks, trees and planters, pools and sculpture, and many other attractive conveniences, offers a unique shopping experience. Most of the stores welcome the casual browsing which the mall lends itself to. The plaza is also a center for civic and community activities, such as the welcoming of President Ford.

Those looking for an enclosed shopping center can turn to Scottsdale Mall. More than 100 stores can be found here, layered on two levels. Scottsdale is typical of the large modern shopping complexes that have

sprung up on the outskirts of cities all over America. In the center of the large walkways are rest areas and fountains, giving a comfortable atmosphere to the expansive development.

One of the most unusual shopping complexes to be found anywhere is the 100 Center, built in the main building of a former brewery. Most of the stores cater to the less-than-practical tastes, many of them are what can be called gift shops. It's a good place just to browse around and spend an afternoon. The pace is quite a bit more relaxed than anywhere else in South Bend, though the prices here can cause the tension to rise a bit.

At the 100 Center, you can wind your way upstairs and downstairs in the main building of the brewery, or step outside for a venture into one of the annexes. The 100 Center also features an excellent movie theatre, which shows films long after they have seen their premiere days, but at a much deflated rate.

The unusual experiences of the 100 Center include a venture into the cheese world to a discovery in the art gallery, a meal in what once was the brewery's ice house, even a visit to the former stables which have been converted into an antique shop.

Farmer's Market can offer you an exciting morning trip. Crowded aisles of jostling shoppers make their way through bins of fruits and fresh vegetables in this old-world atmosphere. Fresh flowers during this time of year add a touch of festivity as shoppers purchase fresh meat and fowl, and eggs that are practically still warm from the hen. The small restaurant serves excellent breakfasts at very reasonable rates. Remember, come early, you're on farmers' hours.

Close to the Notre Dame campus is the Town and Country Shopping Center and the newly formed College Square complex. The Town and Country features more than 40 stores, restaurants and shops, as well as a mini-mall and movie theatre. The College Square features a tobacco shop, a jewelry store and a record shop.

Down the street and down the hill is Milano's which features "East Coast Pizza," whatever that is. In the River Bend Plaza, next to the Morris Civic, is the Roma, home of concert goers and other assorted clientele.

If you're looking for a meal that lends itself a bit more to the occasion, there are many fine restaurants that will stretch your budget enough to let you know you've been out on the town, but not enough to put you in the poor house. The Boar's Head, a short drive from campus, offers an exceptional beef and seafood menu in an old-world atmosphere. The Capri, just down Angela Boulevard, offers fine Italian food in an undisputably Italian-American setting. The Hans Haus, on 31, just past the River Bend Plaza, offers distinctive German-American food. Large portions, pleasant atmosphere and great service make this a fine place for a meal. In Mishawaks, Holly's Landing, is on the banks of the scenic St. Joseph River and offers a fine salad bar and very good food at good prices.

Finally, if you're looking to shoot the works (and who not, you're only in South B Bend once!) the area offers some very fine, and fairly expensive, dining rooms. But, if you're into putting on the dog, then who's counting the pennies, or the dollars, or whatever?

The Down Under, near near Scottsdale Mall, is one of the finer restaurants in the area. Excellent atmosphere, excellent food, excellent wines and drinks and an excellent room make this worth it in the bucks department.

The Wooden Keg has been a student favorite for years. They have very good food, very pleasant service, and an atmosphere that is not overly oppressive.

Finally, there's the Morris Inn. If you're a Trustee, an Administrator, or an officer of the University, or enjoy watchin one of the above eat, then this is the place for you. Otherwise, the prices are hot and the food is lukewarm. The view offers you the expanse of the Notre Dame Golf Course.

## Wining and Dining

South Bend-Mishawaka's restaurants run the gamut from classic greasy spoons to the finest in elegant dining. At any rate, a restaurant can be found to offer even the slimmest pocketbook or wallet a pleasant reprieve from the Notre Dame Dining Hall or rushed home cooking.

Starting at the lower-income bracket and moving up, we find three McDonald's in the area, all of them on U.S. 31. If the golden arches seem like golden arm pits to you (and who doesn't get that feeling every once and a while, despite the way they've ingrained themselves into our beings), you can settle into an Azar's Big Boy, of which there are two in the area. Never lacking in fast food franchises, the area also offers a Burger King, several Kentucky Fried Chicken stands, and various independent fast-food havens.

Now, if all of that is too much for your sensitive taste buds, there is some recourse in just a slightly higher price bracket. The first of these is the J&J Grill, which also is one of the finer 24-hour spots in town. The service is good, the prices are reasonable and the food is adequate. The J&J also offers a juke box and pinball machine. Who could ask for more?

Other 24-hour spots are Denny's, the White House in Mishawaka and the White House on the Michigan line (or somewhat near there.)

Now - getting into the heavier scenes, as they say on FM radio, we have the many fine pizza and snack places in the area. Just down Notre Dame Avenue is the colorful Louies. Louie himself is quite a character, and the atmosphere reflects his jolly spirits.

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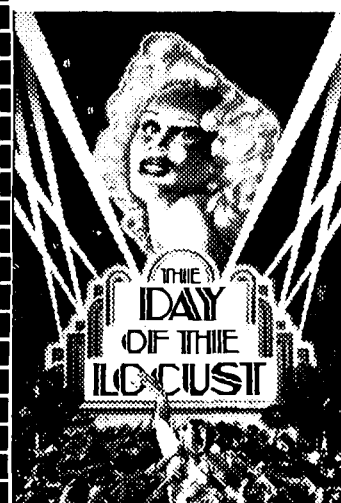
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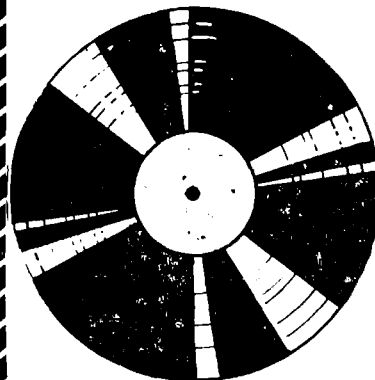
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# IUSB

## IUSB Presents New Plan for Dealing with Required Courses

All across the country, students are taking courses which are required for graduation or to get into a graduate school. Most of these courses are unrelated to the student's majors.

IUSB is no exception. Except at IUSB, students have a choice of what requirement courses they must take.

According to Eugene Love, director of University Division at IUSB, the IU system has changed a great deal. IUSB is flexible in their requirements by letting the students choose courses.

Love's office counsels incoming freshmen on courses that can be taken at the freshman level for a required course. He also noted the variety of courses the students can take throughout his or her college career towards a degree program.

Traditionally, colleges and universities have a certain curriculum of requirements which a student must take before he or she graduates. IUSB gives a student a choice of courses. However, the student must take a certain number of courses in a particular school. In Arts and Sciences, for example, a student must take two sciences, two maths and four humanities to get a degree-plus those subjects specified for their major.

Requirements are becoming more flexible. The one requirement all students must take at IUSB is 131, English Composition. But a writing class may substitute for this if designated in the Schedule of Classes.

Love said the University Division does not push students into deciding on a major for the first two years. Before 1970, a student had to declare a major. Sophomores in the University Division are counseled on the best career for the individual student. In



addition, the student can take vocational tests through the University Division or the IUSB Counseling Center.

According to Love, at least fifty or sixty per cent of the students stay with the University Division through their sophomore year.

Love had some explanations for the required curriculum. Traditionalists believe that a lot of courses would make a student a well rounded person. They also say colleges and universities who have a few requirements and with a wide range of choices are "missing the boat." Some professors complain about students who can not speak or write properly. Finally, a lot of graduate schools require certain courses in college for attendance.

A whole revamp of the U.S. educational system would have to be changed before the required courses could be eliminated, according to Love. This would include the junior grades through high school.

"Kids today are a lot brighter. We have some students who are high school students taking courses at IUSB," said Love.

The high school students taking courses must have some prerequisites. The students must be a junior or senior and must have a high grade point average. In addition, the student must have permission from his or her counselor and principal must take a college entrance exam.

In years to come, according to Love, the four year concept at high schools will end. This will have some implication for colleges and universities to change.

Freshmen orientation at IUSB gives the individual the option of counseling and advice on courses to take for the first two semesters. The University set up a five day program for students to come in and talk with some one about the required courses in the schools of Business, Education, Arts and Sciences, Music and Dental Hygiene. The IUSB bulletin also has courses listed and explains which course is acceptable for a requirement to graduate in a certain school.

Love said universities must meet the student's needs in the form of curriculum. Changes in the education system are slow.

It is a slow process. "It is a problem for students who think theirs should be a better solution for the required curriculum," said Love.

## Red Tape Engulfs IUSB Parking Lot Improvements

If students want the chuckholes in the parking lot repaired, the time may come when they will have to do it themselves, if something is to be done.

According to a reliable source, the money from IUSB's paid parking is tied up somewhere between IUSB, IU in Bloomington and the State Government. The state must approve the plans for renovating the parking lot. As yet, the state has not given a reply on the parking lot repairs.

A source in the IUSB business office said all of the financial arrangements and specifications have been made. All that is needed is for contractors to bid on the job. The holdup, according to the business office, is the State Government.

By paying for parking decals, students faculty and staff are putting money into a fund towards the supposed improvements of the parking lot. This is the only way the money can be spent.

Violators of the parking rules (no decals, not registering a car, parking in a no parking zone) end up with a ticket and a fine. The fine money is put into a scholarship fund called the South Bend Campus Student Aid Fund. The fund is a general fund which students who have a certain GPA can draw from, according to Larry McDaniel, financial aid officer. The fund is also used for students who make the honor list. They each receive \$25 from this fund.

Nester P. Stachowicz, safety and security officer, said a ticket would be given for the transfer of parking decals. A student must have one decal per car.

"If a student already has a decal and needs a decal because of car trouble, the student can get a temporary decal for up to a week," said Stachowicz.

IUSB is not the only university having troubles with paving parking lots. According

to L.L. Waters, IU professor of transportation, the university will not black-top two parking areas on the Bloomington campus. The reason being the high price of black-top, which is made of oil.

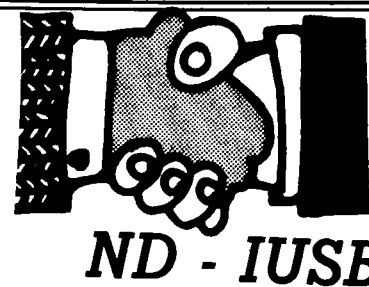
Bicycle paths in Bloomington were stopped even before they got started because of the tremendous jump in the price of the product.

Some contractors now are literally afraid of bidding for jobs because almost anything can happen to prices during the period between design work and actual

construction. Not only are concerned with the materials, but they must pay 15 per cent interest rates on money they must borrow to finance the jobs.

If IUSB runs into this problem, there will be another delay in getting the parking lot paved.

What about the chuckholes and the poor lighting in the parking lot? If these things are going to be fixed soon, the best thing to do is to start a gravel collection and find electrician majors - just in case



## IUSB Registration to be Held

Registration for Indiana University at South Bend's second summer-session will be held on the campus Wednesday and Thursday, July 2 and 3.

Classes for the six-week session will begin July 7 and run through Aug. 15.

Schedules listing available classes can be picked up at the registrar's office in Northside Hall, or can be requested by mail from the university-relations office.

Prospective students can obtain registration cards in divisional offices June 25, 26 and 27. Student-data cards will be issued on the same days near the registrar's office. Both cards will also be available on registration day.

Beulah P. Schwanke, IUSB registrar, urged enrolling students to bring an accurate Social Security number to the registration process.

Times and priorities for the registration procedure are included in the Class schedules



# IUSB Receives Grant for Michiana Transportation Development

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Indiana University at South Bend has been awarded a \$33,700 federal grant to improve coordination in the planning and development of public transportation facilities in the Michiana area.

The H.E.W. grant was awarded under the Title I provisions of the Higher Education Act and will be administered through IUSB's Division of Public and Environmental Affairs.

public administrators in 17 Northern Indiana and Michigan Counties: Elkhart, Fulton, Kosciusko, Marshall, Noble, LaGrange, LaPorte, Pulaski, St. Joseph, Starke and Whitley Counties in Indiana, and Allegan, Berrien, Cass, Kalamazoo, Van Buren and St. Joseph Counties in Michigan.

Public administrators to be involved in the project will include mayors, county commissioners, city and county council members, planners, engineers, en-

one including all forms of transportation from highways to rails on a track to airplane runways to the South Bend public bus system.

IUSB will match the federal grant by other means than direct money described by William L. Ryan, S.P.E.A., as the in kind services.

Some professors at IUSB will give their time to the land development or the planning of the program. Whatever is needed for the project, clerical help, use of the computer services and other



Cooperating agencies in the program will include the Michiana Area Council of Governments (MACOG) and the Michiana Committee for Improved Transportation, a local citizens' organization interested in improved public transportation.

The project is based on the belief that "there must be new policy responses and innovative approaches on the part of public administrators" at the substate regional level in order for public transportation to become more effective.

Thomas A. DeCoster, IUSB director of the public affairs division and program director, said IUSB will attempt to provide "a mechanism to formalize dialogue about transportation planning between representatives of various local governmental agencies."

The program will work with

environmental officers, community development commission members, transportation agency attorneys, airport authority members and related persons.

The project proposal was based on the fact that previous regional transportation has been planned and developed on a fragmented basis. Seminars, lectures and simulation sessions will be offered through the IUSB project to overcome such fragmentation of planning.

In the program, transportation systems, consider the landuse planning implications of transportation development, examine the energy and environmental perspectives of transportation planning, and study the special needs of the poor, the elderly, the handicapped and the inner-city population in planning for transportation.

The program is a comprehensive

supportive functions, will be available at IUSB to the people working on the project.

Many innovative ideas for the project will be discussed in future meetings and seminars of the transportation planners. Ottis Romine, head of the Business office, suggested an idea of a unisail system like the one Japan has, to run from Roseland and points in between to downtown South Bend.

The project encourages anyone interested in transportation to get involved with planning of the program, according to Ryan.

DeCoster said a project coordinator is being sought to get the program under way early in July.

The grant covers a one-year period.

## South Bend Symphonic Choir to Begin Tenth Season

The South Bend Symphonic Choir, soon to begin its 10th season, has become an ensemble-in-residence at Indiana University at South Bend. An agreement providing for the residency arrangement recently was approved by representatives of the choir and IUSB.

Members of the choir have chosen as its new conductor Robert W. Demaree, Jr., chairman of the IUSB division of music and associate professor of music.

Speaking of the residency agreement, Demaree said the new arrangement is consistent with IUSB's policy of developing supportive relationships with

important community arts organizations. He pointed to the

Youth Symphony and the South Bend Recorder Society as parallels to the Symphonic Choir relationship.

The South Bend Symphonic Choir was formed in 1966 and has performed frequently during the years since its founding. One appearance each season has been with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra. The choir has a tradition of performing major choral works; its repertoire has included such works as the Mendelssohn "Elijah," Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb" and "Saint Nicholas," the Kodaly "Te Deum," and the Brahms "Song of Destiny."

The current choir officers, responsible for drafting the

agreement with IUSB include Glenn O. Hunt, president; Mary Slafkosky, chairman of the board of directors; Robert Barkus, vice-president and Rachel Lorber, secretary-treasurer. Executive Committee members include Eleanor Gray, Joan Jurek, Ruth Myers, Ralph Myers, and William Coy.

Demaree will be returning to choral conducting after a four-year absence from area podiums.

During the 1975-76 season, the Symphonic Choir will appear with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra in a December performance and will present fall and spring concerts at IUSB. Auditions for new members will be held early

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# JURY DUTY - ONE MAN'S DAY IN COURT

by Andy Praschak  
Associate Editor

In an effort to unify student support at Notre Dame this year, the student government conducted a massive voter registration drive across campus. The drive was proclaimed a success, registering over two thousand Notre Dame students.

Nonetheless, as with any privilege a person enjoys, a certain amount of responsibility inevitably follows. Besides the responsibility of selecting the most qualified candidates on election day, a person registering to vote in St. Joseph County, as in any part of the United States, must face the fact of placing his name on a list of prospective jury members.

am considering having my name taken off the registration list in Indiana," he said.

"I first received a letter from the St. Joseph Superior Court at the beginning of February," he explained. According to Boyle, the letter explained that his name was randomly chosen for duty. Also included in the letter was the fact that he would receive a salary of \$7.50 for every full day he was required to spend in court and an allowance of eleven cents a mile for his trips to the courthouse, located in downtown South Bend.

It was noted in the form letter that an attempt would be made to contact him at least forty-eight hours before he was required to appear in court, "although this

vain and we would be expected to return to hear another case at a later date," he said.

For Boyle, this was only the beginning of the aggravation he would experience during his six week period of jury duty. The next call came only a few days later and as the original letter had warned, a forty-eight hour notice was not possible; Boyle was to report to court the next morning. "I wasn't home and my housemate took the message," he said. He went on to explain that because of extenuating circumstances, he had not received the message in time to make his appearance in court.

"I was awoken by a call from the courthouse around ten o'clock in the morning," he explained. "The lady asked why I hadn't appeared in court that day," he continued. Boyle said that he had explained the situation but the voice on the other end of the telephone still seemed to sound quite skeptical. "If I remember correctly, she was being quite snotty to me," he said.

Boyle noted that following this encounter, he had what seem to be on of his better memories of the ordeal. "They called me back that Tuesday and said I was to report for another case on Thursday," he said. For Boyle, this would be quite an inconvenience.

He pointed out that not only was he in the process of running for Notre Dame Student Body President, but his parents were coming to South Bend for Junior Parents Weekend. "I spoke to the bailiff, explaining the situation and being very understanding, he excused me from this case," said Boyle.

Between this incident and his official sitting in on an entire case, Boyle ex-

perienced what he termed to be the most aggravating of all the situations. "Many times they would call me two days before a case was scheduled and request my appearance. Then, at the last minute, they would call back and say that the case had been cancelled.

Boyle noted that this situation caused more inconvenience than it may at first seem. "Knowing that I was scheduled to appear in court on a certain day. I would postpone preparing for that day's classes," he said. He continued, "Obviously, when the case was postponed, I would be forced to show up for class totally unprepared, still waiting for my chance to do my duty as an American citizen."

Boyle noted that it was around this time that he became very irritated with the system and started to refuse to answer his phone.

The time finally came when he spent his full day in court as a juror. "The case took the entire day and I earned the \$7.50 they had promised," he said. If the rumors that Boyle heard hold true, he can expect to receive a check for \$7.50 in about eleven months.

Looking back on the entire situation, Boyle notes that if he had reported for duty all the days he was supposed to, his academic standing would be quite different right now.

Many believe that selecting people for jury duty can act as a deterrent for registering to vote. In this particular case, it may be assumed that it could be used as an instrument to discourage Notre Dame students from registering in South Bend. However, Boyle pointed out that he can only remember coming in contact with one other student that had been chosen. "She was a St. Mary's student who had been excused because her father was directly involved with the case being tried," he said. "Other than her, I can't remember meeting anyone under the age of thirty," he recalled. He said that most of his fellow jurors were elderly ladies and a few men.

"I must point out that there were a lot of times when I was treated very courteously," he noted. He also noted that he wasn't treated any differently because he was a student. "I was only inconvenienced more than most because I had my academic

*"Jury service became such an inconvenience to me that I eventually stopped answering my phone..."*

In the state of Indiana, the only vehicle used to determine who will be called for jury duty is the voter registration book. This procedure is dictated by the Burns Indiana Statutes, passed by the Indiana legislature.

According to Sue Schwartz, Personal Secretary to Judge Douglas Seely, prospective jurors for the St. Joseph County Court are selected by the two existing jury commissioners. "These commissioners are appointed by the presiding judge," said Schwartz.

She explained that she was unable to describe the exact process used by the commissioners to select prospective jurors. "They simply go through the registration books and select the names at random," she said. Schwartz was able, however, to state that no type of computer or other mechanical device was used to insure a completely random selection of names.

Schwartz explained that very few people are exempted from duty once their name has been chosen. "By law, the only people automatically excused from duty are police officers, firemen, dentists and veterinarians," she recited. She also explained that persons sixty-five years of age or over are automatically excused, upon request.

It was noted by Schwartz that having the status of student in no way meets the qualifications for being exempted from duty. "Unless, of course they are attending school out of St. Joseph County," she added.

For at least one Notre Dame student, the responsibility of serving on a jury has become a grim reality. According to the Honorable Harlan F. Stone, former Chief Justice of the United States, "Jury service is one of the highest duties of citizenship, for by it the citizen participates in the administration of justice between man and man and between government and the individual."

According to Patrick Boyle, a Notre Dame student who has been chosen for jury duty in St. Joseph County, "Jury service became such an inconvenience that I eventually stopped answering my telephone." He summed up his period of jury duty as being "six weeks of constant aggravation"

Boyle is a junior this year, enrolled in the American Studies Program at the University of Notre Dame. This is the first year he chose to register in South Bend rather than his hometown of Berger City, New Jersey. And after his recent bout with jury duty, it may be his last. "Right now I

may not always be possible."

Boyle was also requested to fill out the enclosed questionnaire and return it to the courthouse immediately. The questionnaire included standard questions such as name, address, occupation and name of wife or husband. Also on the questionnaire were questions about any previous experience on a jury and also any connections with any previous law suits. The letter stated that if the form was not returned within a period of ten days, he would be visited by a sheriff presenting a subpoena requesting his appearance in court.

Boyle returned the completed questionnaire and was called Thursday, February 27 and told to report to the courthouse Monday morning. "My housemate took the message and explained to the lady on the phone that I may be unable to be there because I was a student," recalled Boyle. According to him, the lady noted that being a student made him no less an American and he would be expected on Monday.

Despite the inconvenience it caused, Boyle took off from school on Monday and arrived in court. He said that his first day as a juror proved quite discouraging. "We were informed of our responsibilities and then we spent the entire afternoon listening to the opening statements of the plaintiff and the defendant," said Boyle. He continued by saying that they were given a recess around three o'clock and instructed to wait in the chambers until further notice. The judge returned shortly and told the jurors that the lawyers had settled the matter out of court. "What this really meant was that the entire day had been in

*"I am considering having my name taken off the registration list in Indiana."*

responsibilities while most of the others were housewives who enjoyed the work on the jury," he said.

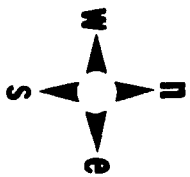
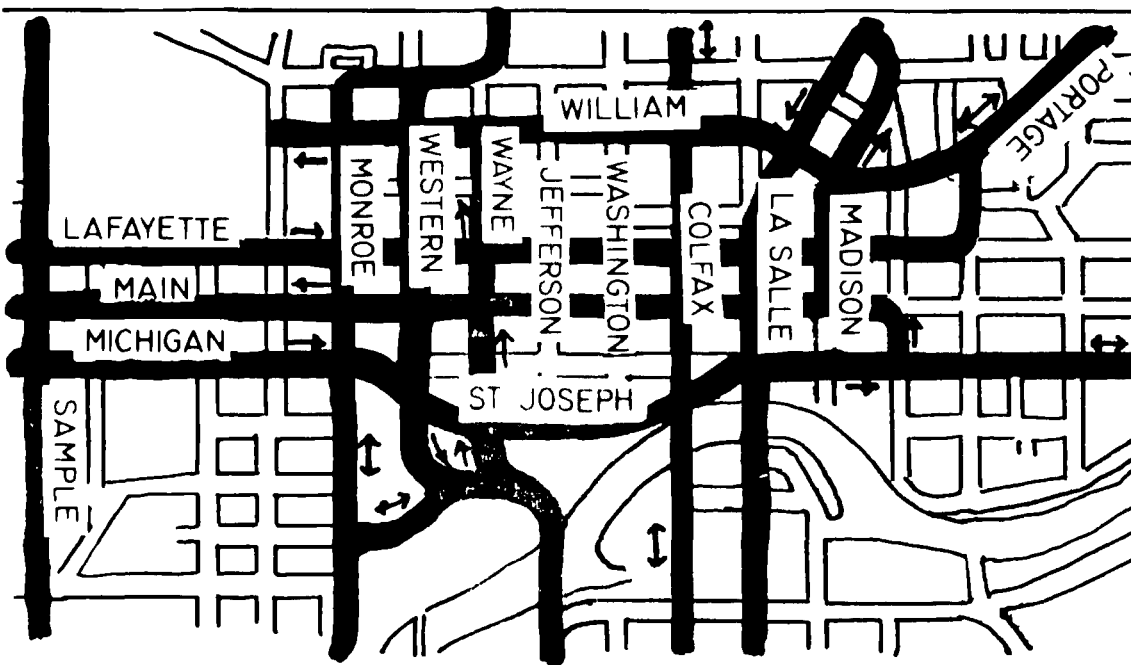
Boyle believes that the idea of using the voter registration list is the most effective method of choosing jury members. "In this way, the most concerned citizens, those who are willing to register to vote, are chosen," he said. However, as mentioned previously, he is considering taking his name off the list in order to avoid being called again. "I wouldn't be able to handle going through all this again," he explained.

Boyle pointed out that he feels there needs to be a more controlled system than exists now. "I met one lady who had served during the summer and was called again this spring," he explained. The law provides that a person may be excused if he has served within two years of the time he has again been called. However, Boyle explained that a more suitable time for this to occur would be ten years.

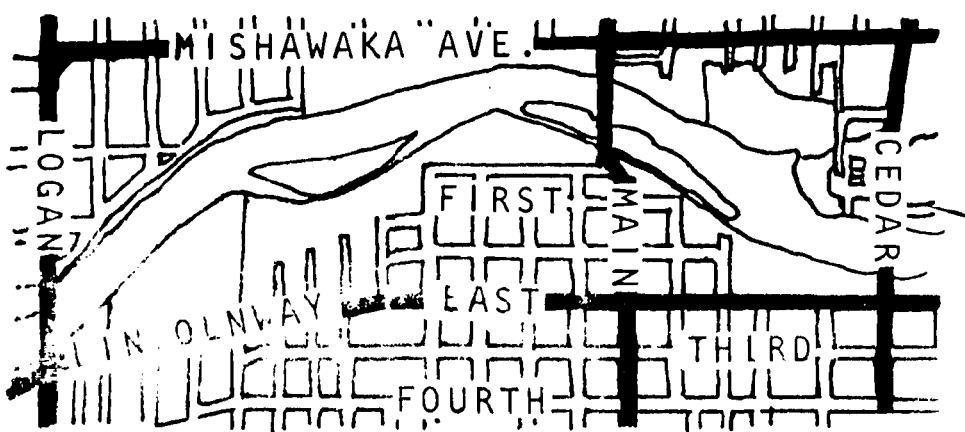
The law provides that a veterinarian may be automatically excused, but not a student. No one available seemed to be able to explain why a veterinarian is automatically excused. However, the reason a student must serve is because his status as a student makes him no less an American than anybody else.

The only possible way of changing this situation in the American system would be to vote for qualified officials who are willing to view the student as having as many responsibilities as the veterinarian. But then that would mean having to register to vote... and that would mean... Skip it!

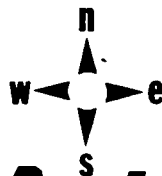




## DOWNTOWN SOUTH BEND



## DOWNTOWN MISHAWAKA



# Charles Named Acting A&L Dean

Isabel Charles, O.P., assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame, has been named acting dean of the College by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University. The appointment is effective September 1.

A search committee for a permanent replacement for retiring Dean Frederick J. Crosson, which has been chaired by Dr. Charles, will continue its work, Father Hesburgh said.

Dr. Charles did her undergraduate work at Manhattan College, Riverdale, N.Y., and received her M.A. and Ph.D. in English from Notre Dame. After a year of postdoctoral study in 1968 at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan, she served as executive vice president and academic dean of Ohio Dominican College in Columbus, where she had previously taught for three years on the English faculty. When she came to the University in 1973 as assistant dean she was the first woman to hold that position at Notre Dame. Dr. Charles also holds a concurrent appointment as associate professor of English.

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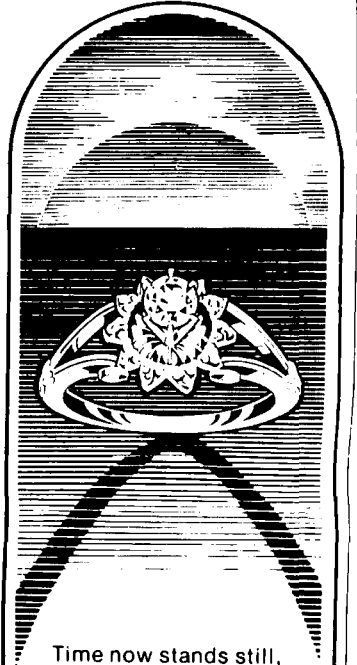
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suzanna



# Kline Retires: .559

The first winning record since 1970 was the Notre Dame baseball team's going-away present to Coach Jake Kline who retired at the end of the season after 42 years as head coach. The 17-14 mark brought the 80 year old coach's final record to 552-436, a .559 percentage. The team broke to an early 14-7 record but a 3-7 finish foiled ND's NCAA tournament hopes.

The team was held together by its all-senior infield. Pat Coleman hit over .300 for the third straight season, leading the club with a .329 mark. Shortstop Jim Smith (.294) had a brilliant season in the field while leading the team in runs scored with 21 and home runs with three. Captain Mark Schmitz at first base had a somewhat disappointing senior campaign but still hit a steady .272 while Tommy Miller (.207) contributed some timely hits and steady fielding, making just three errors all year. Seniors Tony Iarocci and Dave Doemel handled catching duties along with freshman Dave DeFacci.

Mike Galloway, sophomore

leftfielder, was the team's most consistent hitter, rapping out a .318 average while underclassmen Stan Bobowski (.247) and Jack Snyder (.262) shared the center-field slot. Senior Mike O'Neill had a fine season in right before a late season nosedive brought his average down to .222.

A big reason for the Irish success was the all-underclass pitching staff which combined for a 2.83 ERA and limited opponents to less than six hits a game. Junior Bob Stratta led the team in wins with five (he also topped the team with 22 RBI's as a designated hitter) and Mitch Stoltz was 3-1 with a 1.10 ERA. Freshman lefthander Don Wolfe was ND's steadiest pitcher down the stretch finishing with a 2.70 ERA. On April 20 he No-hit Butler, the first hitless game by an Irish pitcher in 37 years. Strikeout artist Bob Hughes overcame some control problems to win four games while fellow sophomore Jim Sholl fanned a batter an inning while posting a 2.78 ERA.

As the Kline Era ends, his successor will be greeted by a veteran pitching staff and confronted by an inexperienced in-

field. He might also want to do something about teams from Michigan (Detroit, Michigan State, Michigan, Ferris State) which handed the Irish seven defeats in eight games.

Tim McNeill, who served as assistant baseball and hockey coach this last year, has been named the new head baseball coach.

McNeill will devote his full attention to the baseball program. "I'm looking forward to this new challenge," says McNeill. "I've always had a great interest in baseball and I think I can make a contribution to the program. Notre Dame baseball has a great tradition thanks mainly to the efforts of Jake Kline. I hope to be able to continue this."

McNeill gave up the head hockey job at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., to come to Notre Dame in 1968. During his three years at St. Mary's, the Redmen were always contenders for league honors, posting a 33-9 record in league play. He also coached two American Legion baseball state champions during the summers.

## \* Observer Sports

## Fallon Explains Tennis Success

Notre Dame's tennis coach Tom Fallon turned out to be a prophet.

At the beginning of the season he contended that the squad's greatest asset was balance, and by the end of the year he was convinced of it. "We were a pretty even team up and down the line," he admits. "When the players at the top positions didn't do well, the guys at the lower spots picked up the slack and vice versa."

The squad he speaks of gave the 18-year coach a 16-4 record, a bit off its 18-2 mark of the previous season. But the Irish had some tough competition. "Three of the four matches we lost were by scores of 5-4," says Fallon. "All of our losses, (Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio State) were to teams highly regarded in the Big 10." Only in the Michigan match were the Irish out of it all the way when they lost 9-0.

The netters were led by sophomore Randy Stehlik. Stehlik, a southpaw from Peru, Ind., was enjoying a 14-0 record and a 23-game winning streak before losing to Michigan's Victor Amaya. Randy finished the season at 17-3 in addition to being named Most Valuable Player in the Galveston Island Spectacular and second singles champion in the Irish Invitational. The season's effort gave him a career record of 40-10.

Notre Dame's captain John Carrico captured 12 matches in 20 outings while playing in the

number-oneslot. Carrico, a senior from Lake Forest, Ill., also combined with teammate Chris Kane to post a 10-10 record in first doubles. Carrico had an excellent spring, taking three of four matches while in Texas, but he began to play rather inconsistently after that, hovering around the .500 mark for several weeks.

Senior Chris Kane enjoyed his finest season as an Irish regular as he posted a 13-7 mark. Kane had been bothered by a sore arm for the past couple of seasons which had seriously hampered his progress. He started the season playing in the fifth singles position, but was soon playing the number three spot. He stayed there for the remainder of the

season.

In fourth singles, the Irish had help from senior Ron Inchauste. The right hander from Bolivia recorded a 12-5 slate in his first season as a varsity regular. He saw limited action the year before when he won five of six.

Fallon received a pleasant surprise in the performance of freshman Brian Hainline. A native of Detroit, Hainline took 13 of 26 matches while playing in the fifth spot.

In sixth singles the Irish got a hand from junior Juan Inchauste (10-5), junior Mike O'Donnell (3-1) and freshman Tony Bruno (2-2).

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