

Teamster's strike stalls townhouse completion

By Frank Tennant
Staff Reporter

The only barrier to a smooth move of graduate women to the Notre Dame Townhouses and undergraduate women back into Badin is late completion of the townhouses. Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the Provost, said

everything is based on the townhouses being done in time. Jones said, "The initial completion date was June 1, so women could move in for the summer session but the recently announced Teamster's strike could crimp things."

All the materials have not been delivered, she noted, and work on

the interior may be held up if the strike persists. "Even if they were not finished until the first week in August," she added, "we would still be in good shape."

There is not much work to do in Badin before the undergraduates move back. The only major work would be taking out two of the kitchens installed for graduate women this year.

The Townhouses, located on Bullar Road one block from the Memorial Library, consist of 36 units.

Jones announced the Aquinas Bookstore will be renovated and become the Graduate Student Commons. She said the basement will be a laundromat and there will be apartments on the second floor for the rector and her assistant.

The first floor of the commons will have office space and a lounge area, like a graduate student's union. The Quonset hut behind the bookstore will also be renovated to provide space for meeting rooms and social gatherings. "The Commons will be a center for residents of the townhouses and all graduate students," Jones said.

Four students will live in each two-story townhouse. The first floor has a living room, dining

room, kitchen and a half-bath. The kitchen facilities are all electric upstairs there are four private study-bedrooms which Jones said are essential to the graduate student. A full bath is also located on the second floor.

The units are fully furnished. Other features are wall-to-wall carpeting in every room and a telephone in the living room. There is an off-street paved and lighted parking space adjacent to every unit.

There are two rooms equipped for the handicapped in the complex. They are connected to regular units and share the living-dining room of that unit. Jones said these rooms allow a person in a wheelchair to be totally independent.

The rector of the townhouses has two functions, according to Jones. First, she is the personal minister to the residents and second, an apartment manager. Although they are independent units, Jones believes there will be interaction between the students. She sees the rector as "a catalyst in bringing people together."

The townhouses will not be run like dorms. There will be no parietals, according to Jones. But as with on-campus resident halls,

the University reserves the right to enter rooms without a search warrant for the purpose of maintaining security, discipline and the orderly operations of an educational institution.

Sr. Maria Garlock, rectress of Badin, will be the rector of the townhouses. She described the attitude in Badin as "enthusiastic" towards moving to the new complex. She believes the new complex will increase social life because off-campus grad students can come and engage in activities at the commons.

Garlock said the complex will be safe security-wise. She pointed out the great advantage of students being able to park in front of their unit.

"When undergraduates return to Badin it will be the one girl's hall with a good balance between the classes," Jones stated. This will be accomplished by setting aside 40 places for freshman and controlling the number of each class in the hall.

"All girls who moved to Lewis from Badin will have a room, if they want, in Badin," she assured. She is not certain about those who moved to other halls from Badin an

(continued on page 2)



Graduate townhouse construction may not be completed by June 1 as planned as a result of the recent Teamsters' strike. (Photo by Mike Kron)

The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Wednesday, March 31, 1976

Ford's campaign manager resigns to avoid controversy over ski inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Howard H. "Bo" Callaway ended his troubled tenure as President Ford's campaign manager yesterday. Political handyman Rogers C.B. Morton was appointed to succeed him.

Ford announced the change in campaign management, saying Callaway resigned "in his typically unselfish way" to avoid any cloud of controversy while the government investigates his role in pushing for expansion of a Colorado ski resort he owns.

Callaway said in an interview he quit rather than subject the campaign to rumor and innuendo during the Justice Department inquiry.

"I'm confident there will be complete exoneration," Callaway said.

Ford said the same thing. "I know very deeply in my own heart that Bo Callaway is an absolutely honest person who would not undertake anything improper," he added.

Callaway submitted his letter of resignation Monday. "In view of recent publicity, I do not feel it is in

your best interest, nor in the interest of the campaign committee, for me to continue," he wrote Ford.

Callaway also told the President "your nomination is virtually assured."

Reluctant acceptance

Ford said he accepted the resignation reluctantly. But Callaway said Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, had wanted it about 10 days ago. Callaway said he had asked then for more time to exonerate himself. He said he stepped aside when it became clear the investigation would not be concluded quickly.

The resignation is effective Friday, but Callaway left the campaign more than two weeks ago, suspended at his own request.

Callaway said he did not believe the controversy had hurt Ford's campaign against Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

The shakeup had been expected. Callaway, a Georgia textile heir who had served as Secretary of the Army, was suspended March 13

amid the controversy over the ski area expansion, which would be on government land.

He said in a telephone interview he decided to quit when the Justice Department advised the White House it would take up to two weeks longer for it to complete an FBI inquiry into the ski resort matter.

"You can't subject a campaign to that..." he said.

Callaway said he is returning to Atlanta and will have no further role in the Ford campaign.

Morton, 61, is a former Maryland congressman and Republican national chairman who held two Cabinet positions before joining Ford's staff in January with the title of counselor to the President, and the job of resident politician at the White House.

Callaway controversial

Callaway, 49, had been a controversial campaigner almost from the day he took the job, July 18, 1975. He had suggested Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller was a politi-

(continued on page 7)



Fortune in chain letter?

by Matt Kane
and
Barbara Breitenstein
Staff Reporters

"It's against Indiana law," St. Joseph County Assistant Prosecutor Edward Chapleau stated, "but the attitude of this office is that we will only take action if complaints are made."

What Chapleau is referring to is a chain letter now circulating on the St. Mary's and Notre Dame campuses. The letter, from which purchasers are supposed to make money, was brought to Notre Dame from Minnesota a week and a half ago by two Pangborn hall residents.

One of the originators has made \$30 from the letter. The other, who has only received \$6, said, "We didn't pay much attention to the letter when we first heard about it over break, but towards the end we heard how much money other people were making from it. So we bought in on it," he explained.

The chain letter, which is bought for \$6, contains instructions and a list of the names and addresses of 11 persons who have bought it previously. With the letter is a money order made out and to be mailed to the person at the top of the list.

Two copies of the letter are made, removing the top name and placing the buyer's name and mailing address at the bottom of the list. Two three-dollar money orders made payable to the next person on the list are purchased from the post office to accompany the copies.

After making an investment of \$13.13, which includes a fifty-cent service charge per money order and a thirteen-cent stamp, the purchaser attempts to sell the two letters and money orders to continue the chain. When the purchaser's name comes to the top of the list, he will receive, theoretically, \$6000 from other purchasers.

Although they have not yet received their \$6000, the two originators do not expect to. They will be satisfied with four or five hundred dollars, they said.

Although there are laws in Indiana against chain letters, the county prosecutor will not take action unless complaints are made. Complaints are unlikely, according to Prosecutor Chapleau, because "the complainers who have lost money are violating the law as much as the person who sold it to them and just as liable to prosecution."

Dean of Students James Roemer will not get involved, either. "If people get involved in the scheme, it's their business," he said. Roemer added that laws concerning chain letters are to protect poor people, not affluent college students who can afford the loss.

The Postal Service cannot do anything about the letter, because it is not being sent through the mail. If it were, it would be considered a lottery, according to Bro. Thomas Balaz, University Post Office postmaster.

"My interpretation of the law," Balaz said, "is if someone is promised something in return from

(continued on page 7)



Practicing for the real thing, Army ROTC students go out on maneuvers in the woods surrounding ND. (Photo by Miguel Rivera)

News Briefs

International

Calm shattered in Israel

NAZARETH Israel--Security forces shot and killed five rioting Israeli Arabs yesterday as violent clashes shattered years of calm between Israel's three million Jews and 500,000 Arabs.

Bomb scare forces evacuation

MOSCOW--The American Embassy was evacuated for the second time in a week yesterday because of a bomb scare. No bomb was found either time.

Brink's truck hijacked

MONTREAL--A Brink's armored truck carrying more than \$1 million was hijacked in Montreal's financial district yesterday by thieves armed with anti-aircraft guns, authorities said.

National

Refugee named good citizen

SAN FRANCISCO--A Vietnamese refugee who chased and captured a man later convicted of murder is to receive the San Francisco Police Department's "good citizen's" award.

Nuclear test site inspections

WASHINGTON--Soviet and American negotiators, meeting in have reached basic agreement on the need for on-site inspection of each country's nuclear test sites, a high administration official said yesterday. The accord would, for the first time, allow one country to check the other's nuclear facilities to see that treaty provisions are not being violated.

Efforts intensified to avert strike

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.--Top federal labor officials intensified efforts yesterday for a "peaceful, reasonable and responsible settlement" before a national trucking contract expires. However, "a lot of negotiatin" is ahead before a threatened deadline of midnight tonight, they said.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm --seminar, "interferon, virus and cell: an intimate look at a love-hate relationship" by dr. edward simon, dept. of biology science, purdue university, rm 278 galvin auditorium
- 3:25 pm --lecture, "water pollution abatement with recovery of organics" by chester r. fox, fluid process chemicals dept., rohm and haas co., philadelphia, rm 269 chemical engineering bldg
- 3:30 pm --seminar, "the generation of lift at low forward speeds" by dr. barnes w. mccormick, chairman, aerospace engineering, penn state university, rm 303 engineering bldg
- 7:30 pm --folk dancing, free instruction, lafortune ballroom
- 8 pm & 10 pm --film, "magnificent ambersons," engineering auditorium, tickets \$1
- 10 pm --lenten talk, "sin and a forgiving god," an introduction to the new rite of penance by fr. james t. burtchaell, mass follows, morrissey chapel
- 12 am --album hour, tonight's featured album--phoebe snow: "second childhood," wsnd 640 am
- 12:15 am --nocturne night flight, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, tonight's host: tom paulius, wsnd 88.9 fm

Primary timing aids New York democrats

NEW YORK (AP) -- Because of good timing and a new law, Democratic voters in New York State next Tuesday will get their first chance to have a significant say in their party's presidential nomination.

The New York primary, which for decades was overshadowed if not outright ignored, comes now at a major turning point in the race for the White House. It is important and perhaps crucial to the chances of two major contenders.

As usual, the presidential candidates themselves are not on the ballot in New York. But for the first time, candidates for convention delegates will be identified with the presidential candidates they support.

For Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, New York offers his best shot at a convincing win in a major state. With his appeal to old-line Democrats, labor and the Jewish vote, Jackson looks on New York as a good opportunity to demonstrate his appeal to the New Deal coalition on which the Democrats have always depended for

national victories.

For Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, New York and the same-day Wisconsin primaries offer a make-or-break opportunity to test his claim to leadership of the progressive wing of the party. In the judgement of many politicians, Udall needs to finish a strong second.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter seems to regard New York as a "can't lose" situation. He has not made a major effort here and has deliberately downplayed his own chances. If he comes close to or defeats Udall in putatively liberal New York, he may eliminate the Arizonian and turn the rest of the primary battles into a choice among himself, Jackson and a convention deadlock.

Deciding who is the real winner in New York won't be easy because of the problem of counting and making sense of the vote. The vote-counting process is saddled with procedural problems left over from the days when the New York primary was one of the oddballs of the nation's political system.

Brings total to eleven

New internships available

Placement Director Richard Willemin announced that four additional federal summer internships have been received.

These internships bring the total of the University up to eleven. "We are honored to have received this many," Willemin said. "Several universities receive only one or two."

Requirements for the internships include United States citizenship and the completion of at least 60 semester hours by June, 1976. Willemin stressed that all applicants should be in superior standing in their respective colleges. All positions are located in Washington, D.C.

One internship is offered by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management. It is designed for students majoring in political science, history, sociology or American Studies interested in working in public administration.

Another internship is designed for students majoring in civil engineering. It is being offered by the Federal Railroad Administration under the Secretary of Transportation. No job description has been released at this time Willemin pointed out. Interns usually work with department heads or division directors during the summer program, he noted.

The Labor Department is offering a third internship in its office of

Operating Personnel Services. The job assigns the intern to the major functional areas of personnel work such as classification, employment and staffing. Business, psychology and social science majors are desired, but other majors will be considered if interest in personnel is shown.

The last internship is available with the U.S. Government Printing Office. English and journalism majors will be considered for this

position. It will involve researching, reviewing and analyzing legal materials. In additions, interns will aid the General Counsel in publishing a manual concerning certain legal questions.

All interested students should complete applications by Fri., April 2. Applications and other forms can be obtained from Willemin or Jean Schell at the Placement Bureau Office, Room 213 in the Administration Building.



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Graduate housing not finished

(continued from page 1)

Pat Tack, Lewis Hall President, said there will be no governmental problems. "Since two-thirds of Badin is coming from Lewis, we are electing the president and vice-president from Lewis and the other positions will be filled when Badin is complete," she said.

*The Observer

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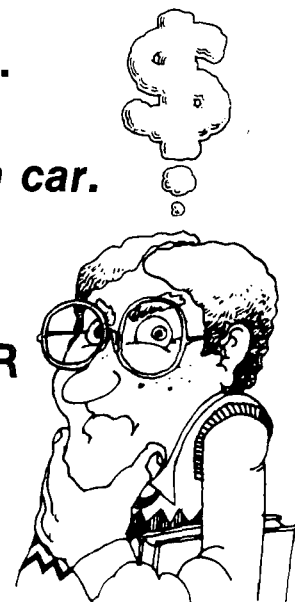
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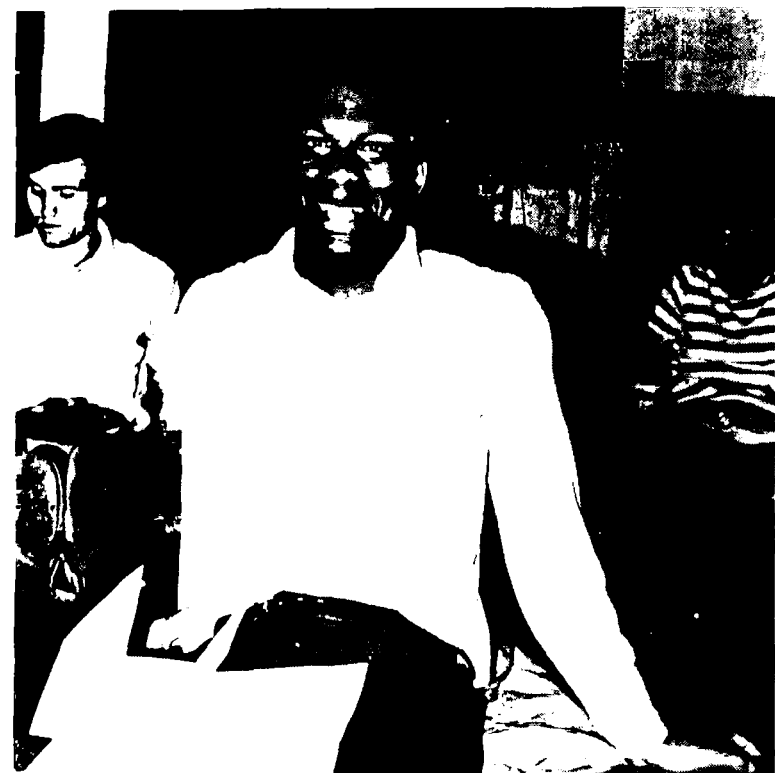
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HPC seeks 'open line' with student government



Elton Johnson listens to proposals on communication. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

New proposals considered by Academic Council

by Mike Villani
Staff Reporter

The Academic Council received two issues of importance during Monday's meeting.

The first concerned an Executive Committee proposal to establish a standing committee of the Academic Council on the Academic Manual. This proposal was passed unanimously.

The standing committee's purpose is three-fold: to receive and consider all proposals for manual changes together with recommendations, to keep the manual internally consistent with Council legislation, and to be appointed by the Executive Committee to maintain a continuous membership.

Dr. Robert Gordon, vice-president for Advanced Studies, commented, "In the past, proposals for Academic Manual changes were brought directly to the Executive Committee. Now, however, with the existence of this new standing committee, such proposals will be given more specialized attention."

The second issue discussed was

the possible termination of the department of graduate studies in Education.

Dr. Isabel Charles, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, was in favor of the department's discontinuance and said, "Several years of effort to reorganize the graduate department of Education and work with the faculty on such matters didn't work out. Conflicts of interest within the department further added to insurmountable differences."

In favor of maintaining the department is Professor James Michael Lee of the department of Education. He was unavailable for comment.

Following almost two hours of debate, a motion was given to decide on whether or not to vote on this issue. It was defeated by a vote of 27-22. This indicated that more discussion on the issue was desired by the Council before reaching a decision.

Further discussions will continue at the next Academic Council meeting in two weeks.

By Paul Waller
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Mike Gassman and Vice-President Mike Casey are to periodically attend the Hall President's Council(HPC) meetings next year in an effort to stay in contact with the hall presidents, it was decided last night at the HPC meeting held in Walsh Hall.

Gassman and Casey, attending at the invitation of the HPC, discussed with council members the problem of the Student Government keeping an open line of communication with the HPC.

Since the HPC is independent of the Student government, the best way of keeping the two bodies in contact with each other is to have the student-body president and vice-president attend at least one HPC meeting per month. In this way, they could be informed of any activities or problems which the Council might have. The Council suggested that the Director of the Student Union might also attend meetings on a regular basis.

Elton Johnson, HPC Chairman, announced that the HPC Executive Coordinator will serve on the SBP Cabinet next year in place of the HPC Chairman as in previous years. All hall presidents will also be on the Student Body Congress which Gassman and Casey hope to organize next year.

In other business, the Council pointed out that An Tostal is sponsored and financed by the HPC and that the HPC Executive

Coordinator usually serves as its chairman. All halls were urged to sponsor chariot race, tug of war, and decathlon teams. Greg Wilks, An Tostal Committee member announced that anyone interested in being a scorekeeper, timekeeper, or judge in the decathlon should contact him.

Sunday, April 4 at midnight is the deadline for applications for the position of HPC Council. Applications should be made to Elton Johnson.

Farley Hall won the Rockne award for excellence in hall activities for the month of February.

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Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for freshmen in all college program areas on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31 at 7:00 P.M.

At each program, complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree curriculum. At some of the programs there will be mixers with the faculty and upperclass students, as well as tours of the facilities.

The meeting places for the programs, according to college program, are as follows:

Arts and Letters College Programs (all, including AL Preprofessional)

Washington Hall

Business Administration College Program

Hayes-Healy Center, Room 122
(A through G at 7:00 P.M.,
H through O at 8:00 P.M.,
P through Z at 9:00 P.M.)

Engineering College Programs

Aerospace & Mechanical
Architecture
Chemical
Civil
Electrical
Mechanical Engineering
Metallurgical
Engineering Science

Engineering Bldg., Rooms 301, 302, 303
Architecture Bldg., Room 201
Radiation Lab., Conference Room
Engineering Bldg., Room 205
Engineering Bldg., Room 212
Engineering Bldg., Rooms 301, 302, 303
Engineering Bldg., Room 5
Engineering Bldg., Room 22

Science College Programs

Biology
Chemistry
Earth Sciences
Mathematics
Microbiology
Physics
Preprofessional (Science only)

Galvin Life Science Auditorium, Room 278
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 343
Earth Science Bldg., Room 101
Computer-Mathematics Bldg., Room 226
Galvin Life Science Hall, Room 105
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 327
Center for Continuing Education, Auditorium

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University of Notre Dame

The Observer

an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

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Wednesday, March 31, 1976

Very Funny

The women of St. Mary's have made a joke of their student government. Admittedly it is a funny joke (though perhaps the humor has been worn a bit thin by repetition). But it has a darker side as well: it has caught St. Mary's in a vicious circle of apathy and inaction.

Everybody had a good laugh over lunch when they read about a woman who was the only one to run for president and yet came in second--behind apathy. There she was, beaming brightly about being swept into office by a tidal wave of support from less than 9 percent of the student body, while nearly 90 percent of the students could not find the interest or energy to check "yes" or "no."

It was even funnier to read the excuses as to why students did not bother to vote: "I don't like the fact that only one ticket is running"; "I don't like what Student Government has been doing." Perhaps these students are just playing along with the joke. Or perhaps it never occurred to them that they could have opposed Bilek if they do not like the way things are. The height of absurdity was reached by the anonymous women who put up posters and sent an unsigned (and hence unprintable)

letter to the Observer telling people to abstain. Not only did they call for a vote of uninterest, they were too uninterested to stand up and be counted as uninterested.

Lincoln's remark that "They have no right to criticize who have no heart to help" applies to these non-voters and abstainers: having done nothing to improve Student Government they have no right to criticize it--or to criticize the few people like Bilek who are active.

No doubt the SMC administrators had a good laugh over the election too. No doubt they will keep laughing when Bilek walks into their office and claims she is speaking for the whole concerned student body. If the last three repetitions of the joke did not entirely destroy the Student Government's credibility in the Administration's eyes, this farce should finish the job.

The students' sense of humor has got them into a vicious circle. Since almost no one supports their government, it can do very little. Since it does very little, few people support it. And with almost no one supporting it, the cycle begins again.

The joke is funny. But why do they keep playing it on themselves?

P.O. Box Q

Open the Gates

Dear Editor:

Kathy Mercer's letter of March 24, "Burtchaell as Porter", pointed out only one of the ridiculous policies of Notre Dame security at the main gate in the evenings. The current policy of access to campus for student automobiles is unfair and potentially dangerous, particularly to the women of Notre Dame.

I became aware of the situation when I was denied a campus pass to pick up my date for a hall formal. My hall had failed to make special advance arrangements with Art Pears. I called security that night to attempt to make the necessary arrangements at the last minute but there was no one with enough authority available to authorize my passage through the sacred gate.

A policy that is potentially more dangerous to the women of Notre Dame is that a girl who is dropped off at campus by friends after dark must walk back to her dorm because campus passes are not granted after 6:00 pm except for a medical emergency. It is not right for security to make a girl walk, not only to the North Quad, or Lewis Hall, down the unlighted walkway beside Sacred Heart Church, but to any dorm after dark.

As a protest of this ridiculous policy of granting campus passes after 6:00 pm, all the Notre Dame women that have to walk from the circle, whether coming from an off campus friend's house at 9:00 pm or Nickies on Thursday night at 3:00 am should go to the main gate and demand a personal escort to

their dorm. If Security is busy enough escorting maybe then admission policy for cars will be changed.

Students should be granted 15 minute campus passes any time pick up or leave off women at their dorms. I do not believe such a change in policy will cause traffic jams on the main quad every Friday and Saturday night.

George McLaughlin

Show Consideration

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Peggy Moore's "warning" to St. Mary's Juniors who wish to live off campus next year and to the College, lest they treat these students badly and thereby forfeit their monetary support in years to come.

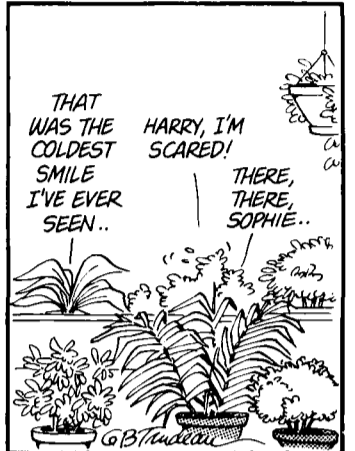
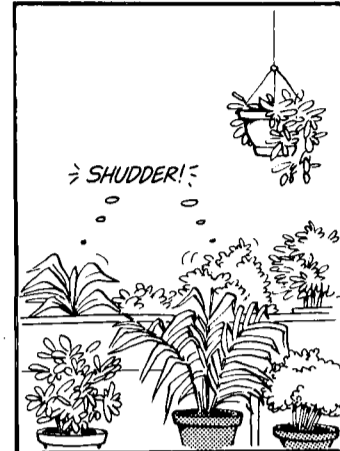
I think that what is of great importance in this issue which Ms. Moore has raised is the fact that students who want to live off campus must realize that they have a responsibility--to the College, if no one else--to plan their move sufficiently ahead of time so as not to violate the established housing selection procedures.

In response to Peggy's accusations to the contrary, I can assure you that no one is more aware of "student concerns" than the office which handles housing situations. If by "consideration" Peggy means to suggest that students, on a whim, should be allowed to break their room agreements (legally binding contracts which clearly state that they hold for an entire academic year) because they have the "second semester blahs", and move off campus without regard for St. Mary's, i.e. the institution, and its needs, then I think she is equally inconsiderate.

Leslie Wilson, SMC '76

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

To Turn the Tide

phil quadrini

A year ago thirty-six hundred of you signed a petition demanding a re-investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy. I can remember many of you saying as you signed it, "It won't make a difference, but..." At the same time a congressman, Henry Gonzalez (D-Texas), was in support of his resolution calling for a congressional investigation of the JFK, RFK, King, and Wallace shootings. Many of you sent letters to your congressmen urging their support, and some of you told me afterwords, "It won't make a difference, but..."

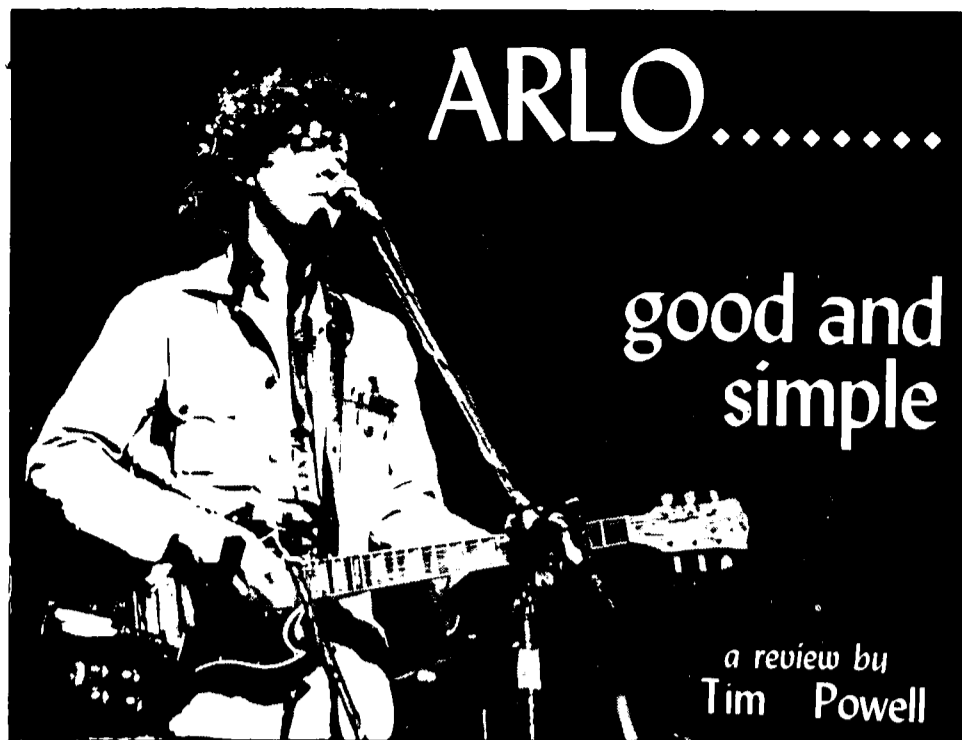
But it has. A lot of other people have been writing letters and signing petitions, too, and at the moment 64 congressmen are co-sponsoring the resolution, including Morris Udall of Arizona, Don Riegle of Michigan, and approximately a third of the New York and California delegations. Eighteen other congressmen are supporting a resolution dealing specifically with the JFK assassination. Another major factor in this turnabout has been former N.Y. Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein. A close friend of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, he is one of the few people speaking out on pokitical assassinations that members of Congress and the news media will listen to. He is currently engaged in a court battle with the Los Angeles Police concerning the assassination of Robert Kennedy and has recently been joined by Vincent Bugliosi, the prosecutor who put Charles Manson and his Family behind bars, and author of *Helter Skelter*.

There is another development that you should know about. All of you, except the freshmen, certainly remember Rusty Rhodes and his account of "Superbullet", the bullet that could go thru John Kennedy and John Connally, execute the up and in and the down and out, smash bone without a single scratch, etc. It you've read any of Lowenstein's magazine or newspaper articles on the RFK assassination then you know about a 22-caliber bullet that can best be described as "Superbullet's Smarter Brother". It was, according to the L.A. Police, able to go thru Senator Kennedy and into a ceiling panel, bounce off the floor above and come back down, bounce off the floor and strike a lady in the forehead. Well, these bullets must have cousins because Cornelia Wallace, the Governor's wife, writes in her soon to be published autobiography, *Cornelia* that Bremer's five bullets struck Gov. Wallace six times and hit four bystanders, with one bullet ending up in the asphalt. Not even Sirhan could do that. One has to wonder why the FBI never questioned this, but with the experience they gained in investigating the JFK and Dr. King assassinations they undoubtedly knew what they were doing.

As far as the Gonzalez Resolution is concerned, it remains stuck in the House Rules Committee in spite of its large sponsorship because many congressmen are afraid of it. You can help unstick it by writing a letter to your congressman demanding that he co-sponsor it. You see, there is one fear greater than the fear of the truth and that is the fear of not being re-elected.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau





ARLO.....

good and
simplea review by
Tim Powell

Music fans in South Bend have recently been discouraged by the lack of concerts, or by the appearance of high-decibel fiascos like Sunday's Uriah Heep/Montrose affair.

Last night at the Morris Civic, however, a small enthusiastic crowd was treated to an evening of music of Arlo Guthrie and his Massachusetts back-up band, Shenandoah. The performance did not rely upon brute electronics or erotic stage routines, but rested upon the seasoned expertise of Arlo Guthrie's mellow music and satiric humor.

Even though all the proceeds from Guthrie's current 26-date tour will be donated to the faltering Fred Harris campaign fund, there was no mention of Harris' political stance. Instead, Arlo Guthrie maintained his usual blend of comedy, satire, and social commentary throughout the concert. Various songs lamented the plight of the workingman in America, the murder of an outspoken folk singer in Chile, and the activities of former President Nixon.

This aspect of the concert was small in comparison to the rest of the numbers. Backed by the extremely competent Shenandoah, Guthrie presented a variety of songs, ranging from a very melodic Hawaiian tune to a banjo-pickin' version of the Beatles' "I've Just Seen a Face." The arrangements were well constructed and tightly played, with notable performances

by all the musicians. The lead guitarist and drummer provided the right amount of texture which did not interfere with Guthrie's particular style of singing. The back-up vocals also contrasted with Guthrie, and more importantly, were very much in tune. Arlo added the final musical layer by his own work on piano, harmonica and guitar.

After opening the set with a fast country-rocker, Guthrie alternated his own compositions with selections that highlighted his down-home, folk singer attitude. Many of the numbers were humorous, narrative tales about his exploits in ridiculous situations, like his experience in a fantasy motorcycle crash. In "Clam Song," Guthrie related the story of the extinct Giant Clams of New England, coupled with a "clam shanty" called "Reuben Clamzo." A cute rendering of "Tumblin' Tumbleweeds" included the use of comic cowboy hats and accents. This kind of act is hard to perform without seeming unprofessional, but Guthrie and the band had more than enough class to pull it off.

During their solo set, Shenandoah revealed their barroom background with several songs that obviously had been practiced in many beer-drenched halls. After two trucking tunes, the band played a country version of "Sweet Georgia Brown" followed by a series of satiric gospel parodies. Again, the band had plenty of showmanship which resulted in an extremely effective stage presence. Arlo Guthrie returned to do a solo set comprised of gentle ballads and a few more funny songs. His ability to capture the attention of the audience (especially the usually rude South Bend crowds) was as impressive as his skill in creating a laid-back atmosphere.

It was too bad that Arlo didn't attract a larger showing but the audience nevertheless showed their appreciation for an excellent concert by howling (no lighted matches) for an encore. Arlo complied with four songs, including "Okie from Muskogee," "This Land is Your Land" with additional lyrics from his father, and "Amazing Grace."

It is hard to find fault with such a fine show...especially when you have nothing to compare it to.

a time to change

Editor's Note: One of the most important recent developments in the Catholic Church is the introduction of a new Rite of Penance. This is the first of two articles about the subject.

At Notre Dame and elsewhere this spring, the Catholic Church is pumping new life into an ailing sacrament—the Sacrament of Penance.

In recent years the number of confession has dropped sharply here and around the world. Last fall, for example, 47 percent of Notre Dame freshmen said they go to confession "hardly ever or never." Probably the percentage is even higher for other classes.

Now a new Rite of Penance has been introduced which may counterattack this trend. The rite, which is the prescribed form or procedure for receiving the sacrament, already is in effect in some parishes around the nation and will be in general use by next Ash Wednesday.

Specified in the new rite are three different forms of sacramental reconciliation. The first is what we know as private confession. The other two are similar to communal penance services which we probably have taken part in here or at

home. Though one of these includes general confession and absolution, the Church is still very reluctant to allow those in serious sin to receive absolution except by going individually to a priest. Nevertheless, this last form is an important development and may tell us something about the future of the sacrament.

What are the changes in going to confession? There are a few, which I will describe in the second of two articles. More importantly, however, the new rite suggests new ways to look at topics like sin, reconciliation and conversion.

Sin: We are moving away from the idea that sins are "black marks on our souls," or simply the "bad things we've done." Sin is also the absence of something—the failure to love when that response is called for. How often we lack generosity toward our parents and friends, for example, and hence fail to give a truly Christian response to the opportunities placed before us!

Furthermore, we see more clearly that sin is not only an individual and personal transgression of some law or precept. We are witnessing today a new awareness of the social dimension of sin—the common responsibility of all men and women for

fr. thomas mcnelly

conditions in society.

Granted, social sins don't fit neatly into black-and-white categories. We may argue how personally responsible each one of us is for sinful structures which oppress millions. Nevertheless, each one has to be sensitive to the social dimension of sin and examine his or her conscience on this score.

Reconciliation: We have sinned. Therefore, we seek reconciliation. The task of the sacrament is to help bring about a reconciliation between the human race and God, and among members of the human race. Reconciliation includes forgiveness of sins, of course, but goes far beyond this objective. Ultimately it means becoming one with Christ and with one another.

Hence, reconciliation is the work of a lifetime. It is a life process which begins long before the time we receive the sacrament and extends, hopefully, for long afterwards. In fact, the new rite says that the sacrament does not achieve its purpose if it fails to take root in our whole lives and move us to more fervent service of God and neighbor.

By ourselves, all this is impossible. But the truth is that reconciliation is not simply something that we do for ourselves; it is something that God does for us, with our cooperation.

Conversion: Conversion is a radical transformation of one's life. The sacrament of Penance expresses the truth that we are called to alter our lives at the root.

Like reconciliation, conversion is an ongoing change of life—a life-long process of growth from selfishness to generosity. After all, reconciliation is a kind of healing, and healing is always a slow process as anyone knows who has been laid low by sickness or operation.

We cannot expect to be healed overnight from the alienation which separates us from God and from one another. Nevertheless, the new rite of Penance calls on us to be about the task of conversion.

I think it true to say that the heart of the new rite of Penance lies in a deeper understanding of sin, conversion and reconciliation. But we also have to deal with some basic questions which surface when we talk about the new rite, or talk about Penance at all. Questions like—Why should I confess my sins to a priest? And, what should I confess? We'll consider these and other questions in the final article tomorrow.

an innsbrucker in paris

You are an American in Paris; better yet, you are a foreign student (ND-Innsbruck Program) in Paris for the first time, to get down on white wines, the Latin Quarter atmosphere and some art. But the Louvre closes in forty minutes. With luck and fast footwork a visit is almost possible. The pressure is on.

You sprint along the Seine towards Rue de Rival, puffing and fumbling with city maps and tourist guides. A cold rain falls. It seems fitting to curse the present predicament. To be in Paris and totally miss the creme de la crop of art galleries would be failure, negligence even—abroad programs claim that even semester vacations can be educating.

Innsbruck students enjoy their role as tourists during vacations. But they cringe at certain tourist images—like the type who misses Vatican City and yet buys a rotating St. Peter's in gold, which plays "Arriva derei Roma." So after reconsideration, it's vaguely apparent that running through an art gallery is a tawdry deed.

And, yet, you're quite taken with the idea of racing along Parisian streets in panting physical pursuit of art and beauty. The pursuit grows in importance and drama. Suddenly exaggerated dimensions like, symbolism, romance and adventure have been thrown in. This is a noble deed now and you jog across Pont Royal, hungering for a taste of artistic perfection.

Isn't your sensitive should yearning to open itself up to universal messages and glimpses of the utmost in harmony? To be able to stand in reverence before the Mona Lisa and have your mind blown by her enigmatic smile—to be able to realize art—this is the Innsbruck Program at its finest. You've been rushing pell-mell and a Michelin Tourist Guide is ruthlessly trampled underfoot. There are thirty minutes left until the Louvre closes.

After map readings and tricky maneuverings the Louvre is in sight. Anticipation of great things makes for a breathless

frantic jog past the ticket counter. The museum entrance is stately, impressive, but long. Twenty minutes until closing.

Well inside those hallowed halls, it is stifling and stuffed with Sunday afternoon tourists. The typical museum spectacle, a Japanese busload armed with fiercelooking camera equipment marches en masse from Giotto to Giotto. Keeping to block formation, they should make good time covering the pre-Renaissance. A French couple though, seems to effect an air of passionate curiosity and is seen lingering over a Titian portrait in the Italian School Hall. The man scrutinizes it from awkward angles as the woman obviously a Parisian gestures French-flamboyantly and whisper "magnifique" over and over again. It must be nice to be able to get down at the Louvre on a Sunday afternoon.

Now inside, the question is where to start in a gallery of 400,000 entries. Because it's there your breeze through the Dutch School, casually aware of what hangs on the walls—Rembrandts and a few Hals. The pressure for time is making a mockery of art and fools of students let loose in Europe. Right now a tour looks pretty absurd. It seems as though insurmountable obstacles have placed themselves between you and esthetic bliss (an irrational state caused by too much running and psyching.)

But then a small blue and white sign catches your eye. It says "Mona Lisa" and an arrow points to the depths of the building. Only divine intervention of the muses could have caused you to see this sign, modestly situated at the junction of the French and Italian Schools. It's clear now, see the Mona Lisa. To see just one masterpiece as compelling and memorable as this one supposedly is would be poetic consolation for botching up a Louvre visit. Motivation replaces defeat. The mind focuses out of urgent necessity, for somewhere among those thousands of paintings she hangs, gracefully reposed

and admired by all.

With mere minutes left before closing, you slip between crowds from hall to hall on the look-out for Mona Lisa signs and Italian looking paintings. It's exciting but control is demanded, for one false turn and the last minutes could be spent lost in the Louvre maze instead of communing with beauty. One Italian hall is particularly dense with tourists. It looks like DaVinci territory and in your zeal (it's closing time) it takes restraint to keep from bullying through.

A semi-circle of noisy onlookers keeps you about fifteen feet away from the Mona Lisa. They had enclosed her in an air-tight, bullet-proof, shock-resistant glass casing. The bouncers come to usher you out just as your eyes are accustomed to the distortion and glare. She has been many things to many people throughout the years.

To you, she was bent out of shape. What a pity. It could have been so sublime.

katie flynn

.....

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One credit offered for summer live-in program

By Mary Mungovan
Senior Staff Reporter

Students can visit social action organizations in major American cities this summer and receive course credit in Theology, Fr. Tom Stella, director of Volunteer Services, announced Tuesday.

Volunteer Services will sponsor the one-credit course, "The Church and the City" (Theology 375) in cooperation with the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM).

CCUM is a national network of over 3,000 priests, sisters, brothers and laity working in prisons, housing programs, drug clinics, hospitals, legislatures, and various school and community projects. CCUM is centered at Notre Dame under the chairmanship of Msgr. John J. Egan.

"Students will live-in for a 48-hour period with CCUM workers in various cities, usually in the convent or rectory of the parish they are visiting," Stella explained. "Egan's office will set up contacts between the students and the CCUM members they'll visit, preferably in a city near their own hometown," he added.

Few course requirements

Course requirements include attending an advance meeting this semester, the experience itself, a few short readings, keeping a journal, writing a short paper and attending de-briefing sessions ear-

ly next semester. There are no prerequisites.

"The purpose of the experience is to acquaint students with the problems of the city and the people who are addressing themselves to their solutions--hopefully discovering in them Christian motivation for social involvement," Stella commented.

The course was offered twice before over the past two Christmas vacations, with approximately 30 participating each time. The idea originated with Prof. Jay Dolan and was developed by the Undergraduate Committee for Theology and Religious Studies, according to Stella.

"The experience really had an impact on those involved," Stella reflected. "Most were struck by the largeness and complexity of the problems of social injustice, but many were also struck by the hope of the people attempting to alleviate those problems."

Sue Gretkowski, a junior from a small town in Pennsylvania, visited a convent in downtown Boston. "I found after only two days that Boston was very neighborhood-oriented. Topmost on everyone's mind was the busing issue, a serious threat to neighborhood unity," she reflected. She visited several social agencies, including a home for homeless men and a consumer protection agency.

"As a result of the program, I have a job this summer at that

consumer protection agency," she added.

Donald C. Nokes, a senior from Grace Hall, stayed with Josephite Fathers, an order dedicated to black Catholics, in Washington and Baltimore. "I got a chance to sit in on criminal court proceedings, which showed me an example of the injustice in our legal system."

Increased awareness

"The experience gave me an increased awareness of the great needs of the black community and helped place the Catholic Church in perspective," he noted.

Kitty Barrett and Kathy Peters, from Lewis Hall, visited New York City, living with sisters in a tenement house.

"In just two days we were really bombarded," Barrett related.

"We visited a drug center, a mental health clinic, a renovated housing site, a youth center, and a grammar school, and we talked to a social worker, a poverty lawyer, a visiting nurse and city planners."

"I was most impressed by the hopelessness of the people fighting against the system. It seemed as though the system worked only for the rich," she commented.

"I didn't think it was hopeless because many really were succeeding in fighting the bureaucracy," Peters countered. "For these

workers, this was more than just a job, it was total dedication. My visit just confirmed my own desire to work in cities myself."

The Office of Volunteer Services is in its fourth year. "It was originally the brainchild of Fr. Don McNeil to center the activities of students already involved in volunteer work," Stella indicated. "Since then it has grown, especially since Community Services brought volunteer work into the halls," he added.

Over 1800 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are involved in at least 25 organizations, tutoring, working with the retarded, visiting

the elderly and various other activities.

"Volunteer Services encourages and promotes extracurricular involvements in the area of social service in the hope that students will become aware of persons and problems they would otherwise be oblivious to, coming from more protected environments," Stella stated.

"This course will hopefully accomplish this goal in cities other than South Bend," he added.

Interested students should contact the Office of Volunteer Services in LaFortune by April 7.



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Marketing course offered for small business owners

A short course for owners and managers of small to medium-sized businesses, "Marketing: Strategies for Success and Survival," has been scheduled for the Center for Continuing Education beginning April 20.

The classes will run from 6:30 to 8:30 on four consecutive Tuesdays followed by one-hour consultation periods.

Two marketing faculty members, Robert Dreves and James Stock, will conduct the classes in the Hayes-Healy Center. They are sponsored by the Small Business Administration in cooperation with the Center

for Continuing Education.

Class sessions will focus on an overview of marketing, consumer behavior, emerging trends in retailing, company images, and product, price and promotion strategies. Market segmentation and research, as well as distribution, operations, evaluations and expansion will be course themes.

Persons wishing to participate in the course are asked to contact Dr. James Powell at the Center for Continuing Education, 7508. Cost of the course, including all material, is \$75.

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'Cuckoo's Nest' dominates event

Burns, 80, wins Best Supporting Actor award

LOS ANGELES (AP) "When I got home last night, I had time to think about the whole thing. My main concern was that I didn't want to disappoint Jack."

George Burns didn't disappoint Jack Benny, his best friend for 50 years and the comedian originally scheduled to costar with Walter Matthau in "The Sunshine Boys."

Benny died in December 1974 and the role fell to Burns, who won

the Oscar for the best supporting actor at the Academy Awards on Monday night.

Burns' victory at the age of 80 was the most heart-warming event at the awards, dominated by "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." The United Artists film won five major awards, including those for best picture of 1975 and for stars Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher.

On the morning after the "big-

gest night of my life," George Burns was in bed with a cold. But not for long.

He was scheduled for a guest appearance on Mac Davis' television show and will also fulfill a Las Vegas date postponed because of the strike at major strip hotels.

"It was really like a dream," said the comedian, whose career seemed doomed with the 1964 death of Gracie Allen, his wife and 33-year-long comedy partner. But he carried on as a single, interspersing his wry jokes and rapid-fire old-time songs with puffs on the omnipresent cigar.

When Benny died, Burns was too broken up to speak at the funeral. Two months later he overcame his grief and assumed the Benny role in "The Sunshine Boys." It was his first movie since an MGM musical, "Honolulu," 37 years ago.

"It was really easy for me," said Burns. "I was supposed to be old, which I am. I was supposed to be a New Yorker, which I was. I was supposed to have been in vaudeville, which is where I came from."

"It came natural to me. I knew the rhythm of the lines, and I had a lot of help. When you're a comedian, you're standing up there alone with all those lines to remember."

"Acting isn't really hard. You get to sit down. You don't have to remember all the lines. And you've got two great actors like Walter Matthau and Richard Benjamin standing at each side."

Although Monday night's awards seemed less exciting than in previous years, the event offered a number of human interest stories:

Jack Nicholson won as best actor after four previous losses in acad-

emy competition.

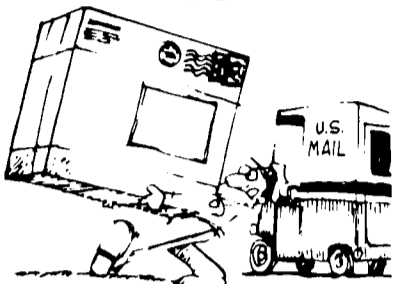
Louise Fletcher, who retired for 10 years to be a wife and mother, scored foirbest actress and sent a message n sign language to her deaf-mute parents in Birmingham, Ala.

Saul Zentz, who financed "Cuckoo's nest" with his own money, and Michael Douglas, who inherited the project from his father, Kirk Douglas, took Oscars as producers of the best picture.

Milos Forman, who left Czechoslovakia after the Russian invasion of 1968, collected the award for directing his second American film. Forman is separated from his wife. His twin 11-year-old sons, who live with their mother and whom he has not seen for five years, were reunited with him for the ceremonies.

ND money orders increase as a result of chain letter

(continued from page 1)



something and doesn't get it through the mail, it is fraud. If it involves chance of some sort, it is a lottery and illegal, but only if it is sent through the mail," he explained.

Balaz suspects the chain letter is the cause of some increase in money order sales. "Our normal sales are usually 25 a day," he said. "Lately we have been selling five times that many." Balaz estimated that 85 percent of their sales are for \$3 money orders.

The two students from Minnesota have been reassured by reports from their home state. The creator of the chain letter, a school administrator in St. Paul, said he has deposited \$2700 in his account and is still receiving money orders. One woman received 97 money orders in one day, according to the students.

"The letter said if a person has doubts," one stated, "to call up a person at the top of the list and check it out."

They admit that the letter is not selling as fast as it did at the beginning, because some people think it is either too late to make any money, do not understand it, or are basically skeptical.

Some of the skeptics who bought a letter, one of the letter originators explained, "waited until they were sure it would work or had two people to buy their letter." Those

who had a chance to buy and did not were skeptical either because they had bad experiences with chain letters before or could not see how everyone could make money without someone losing. Others could not find two buyers before buying in themselves.

Not even the originators completely understand how \$6000 could be made without someone losing \$6000, but they did not feel they have cheated anyone either.

"I don't feel bad if someone doesn't sell their letters," one said.

"I figure it is their fault. It isn't that hard to sell the letters, and if they lack the enthusiasm, I can't do anything about it."

Yet some of the recent buyers are losing enthusiasm. One sophomore in Morrissey tried selling his but found it difficult. Another said he did not have the time to really push it. A St. Mary's student said she did not fully understand it and regretted getting involved. She hoped she could sell her two letters and break even.

The two originators report that the letter has been spread to other campuses in the midwest, including Valparaiso, Michigan, Michigan State and Purdue.

Callaway resigns

(continued from page 1)

cal liability for Ford. Two top campaign aides quit last fall, criticizing the way he was running the operation.

Republican critics had urged he be ousted then, but Ford defended his performance.

At issue is Callaway's role in seeking U.S. Forest Service approval to expand a ski resort at Crested Butte, Colo., into 2,000 additional acres of federally-owned land. The resort, like most of its competitors in the Rocky Mountains, is on federal land and pays royalties to the government.

While there has been no final decision, the U.S. Forest Service has reversed initial recommendations on the case and now favor the expansion Callaway sought.

Callaway said there was no pressure, no conflict of interest and nothing wrong.

Callaghan leads race

LONDON AP--Foreign Secretary James Callaghan led the second round of balloting today for a new prime minister and head of Britains ruling Labor Party but failed to get the clear majority needed to succeed Harold Wilson.

Callaghan's strong showing in the vote by Labor members in Parliament made him the clear favorite to win the decisive third ballot April 5.

The 64 year-old foreign secretary defeated Employment Secretary Michael Foot, 62, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, 58. The vote was Callaghan 141, Foot 133 and Healey 38. A majority of 157 was needed to win.

Healey will drop out under party rules. His votes are expected to go to Callaghan in the third and final round.

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NOTICES

ND-SMC Council for the Retarded Dance tonight 7:30-10:00 pm.

Greyhound bus to Chicago leaves from Main Circle at 5:45 every Friday. Call Tom at 8338 for further info.

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LOST & FOUND

Lost - Men's gold watch with balck face between Nickie's and North Quad. Call Denis 1245

Nellie Lawlor lost her puka shells near Campus View - if found call 5432.

LOST: two male Labrador Retrievers. One Black, other black with white chest. 6 months old. Recent surgery. Require medication. Reward offered. Call, 232-1557 or 283-3193 or 283-6157

Lost: Pair of glasses, brown plastic frames. Tinted lenses, brown case. Call Doug 8858

Lost: Set of keys on Friday, March 26, possibly in small foreign car coming back from Nickies. If found, please call Craig at 3336.

PERSONALS

Desperately need ride to Cleveland, Friday, Apr. 2, Call Kathy 7995

Need ride to Pitt. April 2. Call Bob, 3665

N.D. Jazz Band Warms up for C.J.F. Wed. Mar 31 at 9:00 PM

Looking for energetic people to Run for InPirg's Board of Directors. 7 positions open. If interested pick up form at InPirg Office and return by April 1.

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Hey girls, camping can be fun...call Dirt 272-3816

To the freshman SMC girl who sat next to me on the midnight bus on the way back from the Bull Moose party and who lives on 2nd floor LeMans: I have to get in touch with you. Call George 1410

RUGBY SHIRTS --GET THE SAME SHIRTS AS THE CHEERLEADERS IN BLUE&GOLD, GREEN&GOLD, AND RED&BLUE FOR !!\$8.???. CALL DAVE 272-0948

HAVING A PARTY? FOR THE LOWEST PRICES ON KEGS & CASES & FREE DELI+ VERY. Call dave 272-0948

Happy Birthday, Butch! Mary,anne, Julie, Anne

Chris Jaeger needs a date to the Stanford Formal Please call 8670 and make a date

SUNDEF 9, Formerly of Angers, France (ainsi que Avrille, Monplaisir, Trelaze Et Les Ponts-De-Ce) is proud to announce the engagement of a fellow Angevine, Mary Flack, to Bill Hammond. From all of us, congratulations and best wishes.

Jaye, Happy 22. May you have another year of great salads. Nance, Booby, Crowlette, Dodo, Betho, Kerry

ATTENTION: SOUTH QUAD RES+IDENTS. SIN-HEALING-WHOLENESS-INNER PEACE. Whatever happened to confession? A talk and reflection by Fr. Burtchaell, SIN AND A FORGIVING GOD. This Wednesday, March 31, 10:00 PM, Morrissey Chapel...liturgy will follow talk. All invited, South Quad Especially.

NEED A RIDE
HOME AT
EASTER BREAK?
GET ONE
THROUGH
The Observer

Gridders boast 'brains and brawn'

by Ray O'Brien

The Notre Dame football team is the national champion of academia. According to a recent article by a Cleveland sports writer, Hubert Mizell, the myth of the "Dumb Notre Dame football player" just is not true. Notre Dame was praised for its educational accomplishments with football players who have gone on to play professional football.

This praise was initiated by statistics revealing the number of pro football players with degrees from various colleges.

Notre Dame boasted a perfect record in the survey. The findings

showed 24 ND products in the NFL, all possessing a diploma. It was also evident that this was a trend in Catholic universities as Boston College was the third most successful school with nine of 11 former students (.833) in the NFL holding a sheepskin. The University of California had the second best record with 10-of-12 (.833) graduated players. The Big Eight Conference had the worst showing of any league with a horrible .222 percentage (30 out of 135). The survey listed only colleges with at least 10 veterans on NFL rosters.

One person responsible for this success is the Athletic Counselor Michael DeCicco. DeCicco was proud of the published results but commented reservedly, "I am upset that anyone should believe it could be by any other way." He

explained further, "If the people knew the recruiting processes they wouldn't be surprised."

The recruited players must have the required amount of prerequisites and possess a minimum of a "C" average (along with other considerations). While offering statistics DeCicco stated, "Out of 30 players offered scholarships each year maybe three are marginal acceptances." He explained that athletic and scholastic abilities are coordinated so that a player would almost have to receive a degree if he met the eligibility requirements.

As the statistics indicate, this is not true at all colleges.

Notre Dame has had five Rhodes Scholars in the past twenty years (although none in the past decade). The Irish have been honored with 17 NCAA awards for scholar-athletic ability which is second only to the Air Force Academy (21 awarded). The last recipient was fencer Paul Angelo. Two grid stars, Pete Demmerle and Reggie Barnet, won the award the previous year.

DeCicco said that he tended to agree with many coaches' belief that academic performance is reflected in various ways on the field. More importantly, he emphasized that performance on the field should not influence the school-work of a player. It is the players that never make it to the pros that will need the diploma the most he

noted.

He presented statistics which showed that the varsity athletes average G.P.A. was very closeto the University average and the football team was no exception to the rule. Several teams' academic averages are higher than the total student body average.

The stigma that most people have about football players or any athlete is unfounded with no basis at Notre Dame as the numbers prove. There are academically weak athletes just as there are

academically weak non-athletes. The obsolete generalization that college football players are not intelligent has been disproved by these findings.

Mizell closes his article by saying, "Notre Dame obviously works hard to make sure football players have every shot at hanging up a sheepskin. Notre Dame is a strong school academically and deserves a strong sis-boom-bah." The Fighting Irish can proudly claim they are a blend of brawn and brains.



Observer
Sports

Captain O'Donnell relied upon to guide Notre Dame tennis team

by Tom Powanda

More known for its accomplishments in sports during the fall and winter months, Notre Dame seems destined to mediocrity during the spring season. Bad weather and the lack of funds for spring sports can be given as excuses. Many, however, do not believe this to be true in 1976. Mike O'Donnell is one of the disbelievers.

O'Donnell is a senior and captain of this year's varsity tennis team. Born and raised in Deerfield, Ill., he started playing tennis the summer before his freshman year in high school. "I had to struggle to make the team my first two years," says O'Donnell of his initial attempt at high school tennis. But his hard work and determination helped him to an undefeated season in his senior year as he captured the Chicago Catholic League title in singles and doubles. That season O'Donnell was also given the Lawless Award as the outstanding tennis athlete in Chicago Catholic schools.

"High school tennis is so much different from college tennis," states O'Donnell. He still plays tennis for the same reasons. O'Donnell claims that tennis is giving him many friends from all over the country. His desire to travel is also being satisfied as already he has traveled to Maryland and twice to California.

Tennis is the nucleus of his life. For the past five years now O'Donnell has spent the summer instructing at a tennis club just west of Chicago. He plans to continue his instructing and hopes to play in some small tournaments following graduation but will not make tennis his career. This fall, O'Donnell will attend the University of Denver Law School to further his education.

O'Donnell has realized that tennis is not a sport in which a player can move from the back of the pack to the top echelon in a short period of time. Very few players in college today can afford the time away from their studies to adequately prepare a professional career. To

become an accomplished player such as Jimmy Connors, time, dedication and hard all are needed.

Few ever become successful playing only part-time.

O'Donnell does feel he owes alot to tennis. The game has provided him with his philosophy for life. It may sound corny or foolish but tennis has given him more than just fun. It has tested his mental skills and improved his character.

Although tennis is virtually a forgotten sport, at Notre Dame, O'Donnell feels he owes alot to this University. Giving up opportunities to receive scholarships to play tennis at such schools as Georgetown of Washington, D.C. and Trinity University in Texas, O'Donnell chose Notre Dame because of its high academic standing. Now on partial scholarship, he pays for the remaining part of his tuition by giving tennis lessons in South Bend.

The only complaint that is registered by O'Donnell is that even small schools in this area award full tennis scholarships. Tennis is catching fire all over the country and it will only be a question of time before that fire strikes this University. The only bad part about it is that guys like Mike O'Donnell will not be around to share in the benefits.

O'Donnell and the rest of the Notre Dame team will be looking to improve their 4-3 record with a home match against Western Michigan on Thursday followed by DePaul on Friday. Starting time for both matches is 2 p.m.

Brownschidle cited as ND MVP

Irish All-America hockey defenseman Jack Brownschidle was tabbed the team's Most Valuable Player at last night's hockey banquet. The 6'1", 187-pound junior from East Amherst, N.Y. scored 12 goals and 24 assists as the team's fifth leading scorer. Brownschidle has previously been named to the Denver Post All-WCHA team, the Hockey Coaches All America squad and the WDAZ all-star team.

Brownschidle was also named to co-captain the Irish next season. Brian Walsh, Notre Dame's leading point getter with 65, will return for a second season as co-captain.

Mizell's Survey

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

	Players	Degree	Pct.
Florida	13	6	.462
Alabama	11	5	.455
Georgia	13	5	.385
Kentucky	13	4	.308
Tennessee	15	4	.266
LSU	10	1	.100

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Iowa	12	8	.667
Wisconsin	11	7	.636
Purdue	21	13	.619
Michigan	25	15	.600
Indiana	12	7	.583
Mich. State	17	7	.412
Illinois	13	5	.385
Ohio State	28	10	.359
Minnesota	20	6	.300

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

Missouri	12	6	.500
Nebraska	27	9	.333
Iowa State	13	4	.308
Oklahoma	18	3	.166
Kansas	18	3	.166
Kansas State	13	2	.154
Colorado	22	2	.090
Oklahoma State	12	1	.083

PACIFIC 8 CONFERENCE

California	12	10	.833
Stanford	16	8	.500
Oregon	15	7	.466
Southern Cal.	41	18	.439
UCLA	24	9	.375
Washington	14	5	.357

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Houston	14	5	.357
Texas	13	2	.154

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Utah State	13	8	.615
Arizona	11	5	.455
Arizona State	26	8	.308
Utah	11	3	.274

INDEPENDENTS AND OTHERS

Notre Dame	24	24	1.000
Boston College	11	9	.818
Penn State	28	17	.607
Florida State	13	7	.538
Tulsa	13	7	.538
Tenn. State	19	10	.526
Jackson State	17	8	.471
Prairie View	13	6	.462
Grambling	20	9	.450
Alcorn A&M	17	7	.412
Syracuse	15	6	.400
Miami (Fla.)	17	6	.353
Southern (La.)	17	6	.353
North Texas St.	10	3	.300
San Diego St.	28	8	.286
Texas Southern	15	3	.200

Wilkerson to be all right

PHILADELPHIA (AP)--"I didn't remember nothing until today, not even that we won," said Indiana's Bobby Wilkerson Tuesday from his hospital bed.

The 21-year-old Wilkerson suffered a cerebral concussion only two minutes and 43 seconds into Monday night's Indiana-Michigan NCAA championship basketball game.

The 6-foot-7 Wilkerson was still woozy after spending the night at Temple University Hospital.

"I remember now (Tuesday) Coach (Bobby) Knight coming in last night and telling me that we won," Wilkerson said slowly.

Wilkerson's face is swollen and he has a discolored under one eye.

Dr. Joseph Torg, head of Temple's sports medical clinic, discounted initial reports Monday night that Wilkerson suffered a mild concussion.

"It was severe," said Torg. "The boy was unconscious for six minutes. But he's ok now. We took

x-rays and did a full study. He's alert and doing well. We will probably discharge him Wednesday."

Wilkerson of course, is thrilled with Indiana's 86-68 victory over Michigan and the national title that came with the Hoosier's 32nd triumph in an unbeaten season.

"Everybody else is home celebrating and I'm here in the hospital," Wilkerson lamented.

"But it could have been worse," he said trying to console himself. "I guess I'm very fortunate."

Wilkerson said he's never been hurt before, "not enough to leave a game."

"I just wish I could have been there. Everybody worked so hard. I worked with those cats all year. It doesn't seem to me as if we won because I wasn't there."

Wilkerson said the whole incident was hard for him to believe.

"I just don't remember," he repeated softly.



Mike O'Donnell, senior captain of the tennis team, is hoping to lead the Irish netters to their best record in recent years.