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Hoffman reconsiders resignation; accepts nomination for position

by Bob Mader **Executive News Editor**

Dr. Emil T. Hofman is in the running for the office of the Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. Hofman's resignation from the post had been announced on February

16. "The prime reason why I have changed my mind and would like to continue in this job and would hope to be selected by the committee is that I want to be able to continue working with freshmen in the way that I have in the past few years," Hofman said. "I think that it is the most important job that I could do in the remainder of my career," he added.

Fr. Michael J. Murphy, C.S.C., chairman of the search Committee for the Dean of the Freshman Year, emphasized that Hofman will not automatically continue in office since he has already resigned. Other candidates will be considered he said.

Hofman, who has been Dean of the Freshman Year since 1971, said he accepted his appointment with the expectation that he could complete other projects in which he was involved. He was the chairman of "an important project" for the Division of Chemica1 Education for the American Chemical Society, Director of the Notre Dame Teacher Training Institute in Chemistry, and the Director of the 25th International Science and Engineering Fair.

withdrawn from these projects at that time, they would have been jeopardized. Consequently, he decided to accept the appointment as dean while continuing the projects. All of these projects were completed by the summer of 1974.

Hofman said he "has a very special commitment and dedication to completing his book on general chemistry and films, vidiotapes and audio tapes to accompany the book as teaching aids.

He discovered this fall that he was unable to make the progress he wanted on the completion of the book and teaching aids and, therefore, decided he could not both finish his project and remain as Dean of the Freshman Year. Consequently, he decided to resign his position as dean.

After he resigned, Hofman was approached by a number of students who said they were unhappy with that decision. "I was very touched by these expressions, very touched," Hofman said.

Hofman was recently notified by the Search Committee that several people had submitted his name for the position and he accepted the nomination. "I told them I would gratefully and enthusiastically accept the nomination," he said. The dean said he decided that his first priority should be with the Freshman Year of Studies.

Hofman's performance in the last five years will now become a consideration of the Search Com-Hofman felt that if he had mittee, according to Murphy.

Murphy stressed the importance of the Dean of Freshmn Year on the lives of Notre Dame undergrad-"Some of the finest uates. statements which have been received by our committee to date have come from Notre Dame's current undergraduates," Murphy said in praise of Hofman.

The committee is now soliciting opinions on both the positive and negative aspects of the Freshman Year of Studies and Murphy asks that all comments be sent to him in his capacity as chairman of the committee.

Hofman's decision was well received by a number of Notre Dame administrators.

Dr. Isabel Charles, dean of the college of Arts and Letters, said she is "delighted." "I'm happy to hear he's put his name in for consideration," she said.

Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of



Dr. Hofman has reconsidered his February decision to resign as Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies and has accepted nomination for the position [Photo by Tony Chifari].

the College of Engineering, re- Chemistry, Dr. Jeremiah P. Fre-marked that he was sorry Hofman man, said, "I have a lot of respect resigned and would be delighted if for Dr. Hofman. I'd be delighted if he returned.

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Chairman of the Department of Court rules in Quinlans' favor, daughter will be allowed to die

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Karen Anne Quinlan's father won the right in New Jersey Supreme Court on Wednesday to allow his comatose daughter to die, climaxing a legal battle he began almost a year

The court, in a 7-0 ruling, appointed Joseph Quinlan legal guardian of his 22-year-old daughter and said he could let her die if he can find competent medical authorities who agree with him that there is no reasonable possibility of her recovery.

The New Jersey attorney genea said there would be no immediate decision on whether the state would appeal the decision. Joseph and Julia Quinlan said they would not ask to have their daughter's respirator disconnected until the state has time to decide on a possible appeal.

The doctors now treating Miss Quinlan had fought against her parents' suit to turn off the support systems which have kept the young woman breathing since shortly after she fell into the coma on April 15, 1975. She has never regained consciousness

After the court's decision was announced, Karen's parents told a news conference at their parish church in Mount Arlington that they expected that the hospital caring for Karen would comply with the ruling, even though it had

Miss Quinlan's a medical point is reached where the individual's rights to privacy and to choose death take precedence over the interests of the state in preserving human life.

"We think that the state's interests weaken and the individual's right to privacy grows as the degree of bodily invasion increases

and the prognosis dims," the court said. "Alternately there comes a point at which the individual's rights overcome the state's interests.'

The court opinion said future right to die cases can rely on the ruling Wednesday without the need for a case-by-case judicial review.

Liquor Board gives advice: don't sign bars' affidavits

by Karen Sikorski Staff Reporter

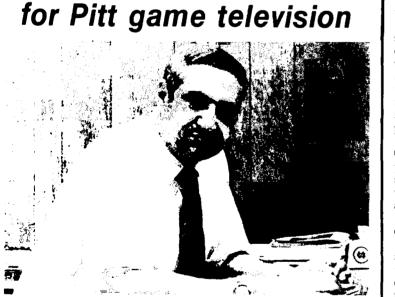
Students who try to enter bars with a false ID should think twice about signing affidavits claiming that they are 21, advises the Indiana Liquor Excise Control Board.

A minor who signs such a form 'can be arrested for possession of false identification and falsification of identification to obtain alcoholic beverages," according to Major Ross Portalese, executive officer of enforcement for the board. The form could then be presented as evidence in court. The maximum penalty upon conviction is a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

Friday s junior class Happy Hour. Rob Tully, junior class president, said "a number of students were asked to sign when the checkers at the entrance were not satisfied with the identification presented. The person who signs the affadavit affirms that he or she is 21 and releases the management from responsibility in case of a raid on the bar.' Tully further commented, "several students left the bar when asked to sign the paper." He suggested that those who left probably did not have valid ID's. For this reason, Tully feels that asking students to sign a form might be a "psychological" tactic.

'The form does not always release the management from responsibility," said Portalese. "We still take the position that the management has the main responsibility" for determining the age of patrons, he added. He pointed out, however, that the number of minors in a bar during a raid is taken into account by the judge at control board hearings. "One or two" minors would not count too heavily against an establishment, Portolese said, admitting that some minors look older than 21.

Ken Poeppelman, of Notre Dame The form was used by the Legal Aid and Defender Associamanagement of Fat Wally's at tion, agreed that the signed form would not always excuse agement in case of a violation. But the fact that the management asked customers to sign the form could be used in defense of the establishment," Poeppelman said. "It would show that they (the management) had made a sincere effort to make sure their patrons were of legal age," he added. Poeppelman also pointed out that bars, such as Fat Wally's, which have been raided several times, may have instituted the practice to "limit their legal liability" and improve their image with the Liquor Control Board.



Saturday class switched

Dean of Administration Leo Corbaci has changed next semester's Saturday class because of anticipated switch of the ND-Pitt game [Photo by Tony Chitari]

by Ginger McGowan **Staff Reporter**

The Saturday class day added to next fall's calendar is now changed from September 11 to October 9. university officials announced vesterday. The change applies to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's calendars due to student co-exchange in classes.

The switch came in lieu of an anticipated announcement by ABC-TV Sports that the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh football game, originally scheduled for October 9 at Notre Dame, will be played here on September 11 and televised by the network.

to show only 2 games in any regular football season. ABC will televise the ND-Alabama game on Nov. 13, 1976 and the ND-USC game on Nov. 27, 1976. If ABC decides to precede the season opener with would conform with NCAA regula- classdays being held in the space of tions

According to Fr. Edmund Joyce University Executive Vice President, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh have agreed to change the date but negotiations are still being finalized with ABC. "There are all sorts of things involved in this," Joyce acknowledged.

The calendar change was imple mented by Leo Corbaci, Dean of Administration. Corbaci's office recently received the calendar which has been approved by the Academic Council.

"I thought I had cleared this." remarked Corbaci, referring to the conflict. "The simplest way out of this was to change the class day,' he noted. Corbaci added that St NCAA regulations require ABC Mary's administration was informed of the move and they agreed. The October 9 class day will follow a normal MWF schedule because it is replacing classes that would have occurred on the day show the Pitt. game it must after Thanksgiving, in accordance with the revised calendar. The Purdue on Sept. 18, 1976. This change will result in four MWF a week.

"This is the decision we have been praying for," Julia Quinlan said.

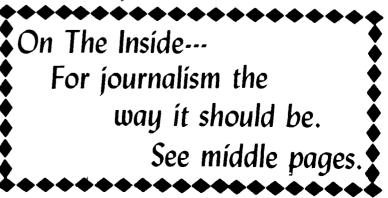
Asked about her daughter's prospects for recovery, Mrs. Quinlan said: "There is no hope and there hasn't been any. If we had any hope we would never have started this.'

"We hope at the last minute the Lord will take her and we won't have to remove her from the respirator," Joseph Quinlan said.

The court said if the Quinlans choose to let their daughter die, 'this decision should be accepted by a society the overwhelming majority of whose members would, we think, in similar circumstances exercise such a choice in the same way for themselves or for those closest to them."

Paul Armstrong, attorney for the Quinlans, said the ruling "leaves Mr. Quinlan free to return his daughter to her natural life processes. If those processes can't support her, she will die.

The court, in the opinion written by Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes, said that in cases like



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jung conference, "on the reasons of the heart", by

rev. john s. dunne, c.s.c., nd., open to faculty, staff,

computer course, "pl/1," room 115, computer

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studied by crossed molecular beams'' by john j. bentley, ${\bf n.d.}$ conference room, radiation research

colloquium, "approx mate behavior control in the

natural setting: applications with 'normal' sub-

jects," by d.c. anderson, ph.d., and martin wikoff, graduate student. sponsored by the psychology

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consciousness" by dr. william irwin thompson,

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Nazz Restaurant to open tonight

The new Delicatessen-style restaurant in the Nazz will open tonight. Food will be served from 9p.m. to 12 a.m. tonight through Saturday. Plans are scheduled to continue this service on these nights for the remainder of the semester.

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The restaurant will feature waitresses who will serve an array of sandwiches, snacks and various beverages. Entertainment will also be provided.

The restaurant is designed to bring people out of their dorms as an alternative to off-campus drinking activities. The first month of operation is experimental. Hours may be extended to seven days-aweek in the future.

Orchestra tryouts set for 'Godspell'

Auditions will be held on Monday, April 5th for any guitar players and drummers interested in being in the orchestra for the ND-SMC production of Godspell. Auditions will be held in the Jazz Band Room (the old tailor shop next to LaFortune) at 7:00 p.m.

Further information can be obtainded from Fr. Wiskirchen in the Band office on Monday. Amps will be provided for guitarists.

Child development center may open

There is a possibility that the Early Childhood Development Center will be open this summer, whether during the Notre Dame summer session or during the entire summer is there is sufficient interest and need. The center would be providing full or part-time programs for children between the ages of six and eight.

Anyone who is interested or wants further information whould call Terri Kosick at 284-4150.

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Link will speak at Chicago Bar

David T. Link, dean of the University of Notre Dame Law School, will speak to Chicago area alumni Thursday (April 1) at 5:30 p.m. at the Chicago Bar Association.

Link, a former Notre Dame graduate and member of the Chicago law firm of Winston, Strawn, Smith and Patterson, joined the school's law faculty in 1970 and was named dean last year. He will discuss new programs in the Law School, the oldest in the nation under Catholic auspices.

Notre Dame's general counsel, Phillip J. Faccenda, a 1951 graduate of Notre Dame and former memver of a LaSalle Street law firm, and his former law partner, James Moriarty, will host the meeting. Chicago has the largest number of Notre Dame Law Association members, including the chairman of its Board of Trustees, Edmund A. Stephan. RESUME PLACE 25 8¹/₂ x 11 RAG BOND Only \$2.55

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the observer Thursday April 1, 1976 Distributed to ND faculty **AAUP composes collective bargaining survey**

by Maureen Flynn **Campus Editor**

The Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) composed a questionnaire on collective bargaining for distribution to all faculty members last night.

In a recent survey of AAUP chapter members, 94 percent indicated a need to poll the entire faculty for their opinions on the collective bargaining issue. Another 64 percent favored an effort on the part of the chapter to offer itself as a collective bargaining agent.

Prof. James Robinson, chapter president, told members he hopes the AAUP will "get enough feedback from the faculty as a whole to determine what action we should take in the fall.

Robinson noted that the questionnaire is completely unofficial and in no way binding on those who respond.

The questionnaire first asks faculty to indicate which aspects of University governance, faculty grievance procedures and salary

questions are of concern to them. Faculty are then requested to give their impressions of the relative merits of collective bargaining and current procedures in dealing with the issues.

Speaking for himself, Robinson said he supports collective bargaining at Notre Dame because "When you have a faculty that should be listened to--a good faculty--then they should participate in University government."

Robinson said he thinks the 'faculty perspective would be valuable" and that collective bargaining would offer a "more intimate" setting for discussion than currently exists.

Edward Vasta, AAUP member and chairman of the English department, said he was "used to thinking of collective bargaining in terms of issues and ills to be remedied," but that he had started thinking of it "more positively as a good instrument for faculty organization.'

"A number of these issues represent areas defined here (Notre Dame) by the University alone. Vasta observed. "I wonder if the faculty might not entertain the idea

WNDU plans internships, new communications class

by David Beno **Staff Reporter**

In a memo to all WNDU staff members last week, Mr. William T. Hamilton, Station Manager at WNDU, announced "new progress in two long-standing goals of the WNDU Stations: to better serve the educational goals of the University of Notre Dame and to strengthen the personnel responsibilities and functions within our organization.

In reference to the first goal, WNDU will sponsor individual internships and a telecommunications course, under the direction of Mr. Harry Kevorkian, director of News and Public Affairs.

Kevorkian mentioned that the station offered a telecommunications course about ten years ago, but for some reason it was eliminated. While the final details of the proposed course have not been worked out, Kevorkian hopes that the course will be more structured than in the past so as to assist in the awareness and education of students who might be interested in broadcasting careers.

The purpose of the class is to provide the basic foundations for the telecommunications field in a survey type course, with attention paid to practical considerations as well as concepts and theories. Kevorkian stressed the importance of all three. The telecommunications course, Kevorkian added, could also be a means to stimulate student interest in broadcasting for the station. This course will be offered in this year's summer session and next year American Studies course. Employment of the WNDU facilities is another aim of the station's new program; participating students will have access to WNDU's laboratory for production and commercial broadcasting.

WNDU is also planning a new internship program, which Kevorkian hopes will be more structured and intense than the present program. News, newswriting, photography and production will be included in the new program.

Since Kevorkian's new duties will limit the time for his usual daily functions at the station, WNDU has also appointed Mr. Mike Collins, a co-anchorman on the evening newscasts, Assistant Director of News and Public Affairs to compensate.

Kevorkian commented that the station, which had been considering such a program for a long time, is enthused about this new undertaking. "The new project is another example of the universitycommunity working together," he added.

of collective bargaining simply as a more sophisticated way of organizing.

Robinson stated that "one suspicion'' frequently held about collective bargaining was that "academic problems would be referred to non-academic people.'' He noted that most collective bargaining contracts outline the "steps pur-sued by ordinary procedures" and that issues "only go to the bargaining agent if they can't be worked out. It's rarely necessary to go outside to settle problems," he added, but in such cases "academ-

SMC softball becomes reality

by Mary Rukavina Staff Reporter

A woman's softball team is a reality for St. Mary's this year. The team was organized early last fall by a few interested students, and through their efforts has gained considerable enthusiasm.

Team member Claire Hatch, one of the early organizers, stated "the idea originated last fall, but only a few students showed an interest. Now however, with the publicity and spring season upon us, enthusiasm has grown." She added that approximately forty girls are now on the team.

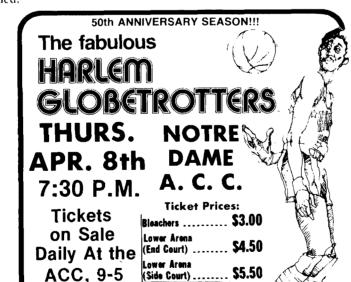
The team for all practical purposes is on a varsity level status, although technically they are still considered a club. Hatch explained: "we just aren't funded this year because the athletic budget for this year had already been drawn up and we needed a year to organize and prove ourselves as a team. Next year we will be admitted as a varsity team."

A schedule of four games for the spring, an opening day game April 2nd at Fort Wayne and games

ith Purude and Goshen are plan-:d. The fall schedule has yet to be nnounced.

Hatch cited the limited schedule resulting from "not many schools near us have softball teams and the fact that this is our first organized year.'

Practice for the team is on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 5:30 until 7:00.



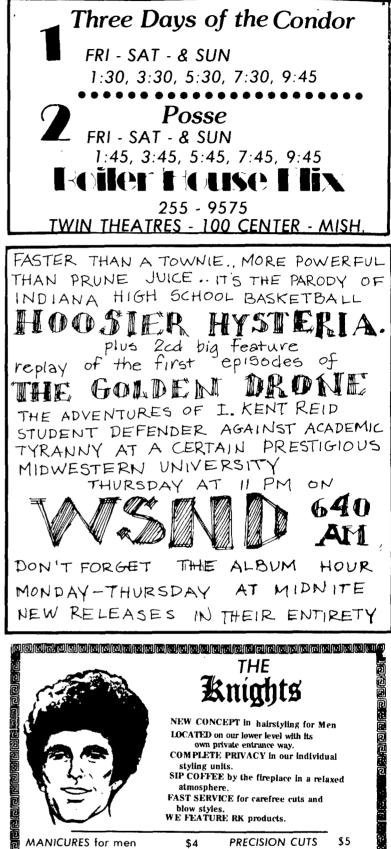
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ic people are brought in."

gaining contract is not unlike a collective bargaining with guest-faculty manual. "The difference is speakers from the AAUP and that there is a system to go to when several institutions where faculties problems arise," he said. The are collectively represented. chapter president also noted that most collective bargaining contracts contain "no strike, no walkout" clauses.

the Faculty Senate cosponsored a Robinson said a collective bar- series of informal discussions on

Robinson said a chapter newsletter will be sent out soon with further information concerning the issue and that the questionnaire Earlier this year, the AAUP and will be circulated within two weeks.



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Business Manager Tom Modglin Advertising Manager Tom Whelan Mary Egan Contributing Editor Thursday April 1, 1976	sitting leisurely on his horse, quietly riding away from Jerusalem. And except for the killing, persecution, and general harassment of a few Christians, he was just minding his own business. Suddenly, lighting struck he was thrown off his horse, blinded

Suddenly, lighting struck, he was thrown off his horse, blinded for three days, and met some dude named Ananias, who helped him regain his sight. The rest of the story---Paul's conversion, preaching, and writing---is, in the eyes of the Freshman Year of Studies, a vocational triumph.

After all, what would you do if you were walking down the South Quad, were struck by lightning, blinded for three days, and called by the Lord to be his soldier, to serve as a man of the cloth? Divine inspiration just doesn't come that often; would you still want to be a chemical engineer? I don't think so, but I really wish it were that easy.

It seems that nowadays, heavenly vocation cards just aren't sold, and spinning the big employment wheel merely yields the double zero of a recession. Not only that, but most of the time there's not even a clear-cut choice between door number one, two, or three, between accountant, economist, and businessman. And if what turns up behind Monty's door is something you can't use, or worse, something you don't like, the big deal of the day is a death sentence to four years of futile study.

Maybe it's the spring that bothers me...a season of renewal, a celebration of the Lamb's suffering and sacrifice. A time of introspection, a time when inner evaluation leads to unavoidable decision. A year ago---deciding where to further my education, a panorama of intellectual colors demanding discernment. Choosing a major---for that matter, choosing a lifestyle.

Spring can bring problems.

How can I relate these feelings in an analogy that would capture the essence of this indecision? The mind catapults from one field to another, and even writing is a matrix of confusion. One is reminded of James Joyce, revisited in this stream of foolishness.

One has changing impressions, changing goals Once, the clanging bells, ladders and red trucks of a fireman seemed enticing. At the sensitive age of ten, the mystery, aura, and burning incense of a magnificent and ornate Catholic church thrust a fear of the Lord into an innocent acolyte, a trembling Stephen Dedalus hearing the call of God. Later, the altruistic and powerful figure of a media-created lawyer possessed a surety and confidence that satisfied an adolescent's search for his own security.

Those days are gone, and now the time of lounging in fantasies of vocational stardom is over. Leisure becomes work, fantasy becomes reality.

I wish there was some sign of reassurance, of a hope that the eventual decision is correct. There's only one person you can ask, and He doesn't seem to be talking, although one is left with a sense of not even talking himself. After all, do you ever telephone a friend, and not say anything? How is He supposed to know what you're trying to tell him, when you won't even make the effort to talk?

It's probably just the Lenten season, and those feelings of guilt brought about by not talking are like the miniature revolvers against the forehead, but this year, I'm not going to search the mail for a spiritual roadmap when I won't even drive into the filling station. I'm gonna pray.

by Garry Trudeau DOONESBURY FUND RAISING! WELL. WE HEARD WELL SEE, WE GOT ABOUT OKAY, YOU WERE GOING WHAT DO YOUNG LADIES, OUT TO CALIFOR-TWENTY KIDS HERE YOU HAVE WHAT'S UP? NIA TO HELP IN MIND? AND IF THEY EACH

Today is April Fool's Day, an occasion that the Observer is celebrating with the publication of the Absurder. Student Government is celebrating it with the inauguration of the Gassman Administration. We trust that there is no special symbolism in their choosing to start today and wish Gassman and his colleagues the best of luck.

God knows they will need it. The major issues student governments face are usually too large to be solved in a single year and must be entrusted to succeeding regimes. Gassman must tackle a formidable amount of unfinished business which his predecessors worked on in their time and which is now his. Among these continuing projects are enacting the COUL recomendations; reviving the hall judicial boards; continuing the improvement in the SLC; pushing a civilized drinking-age bill through the Indiana Legislature; and creating reasonable parietals and sexuality rules.

Relations between Student Government and the Observer were badly strained this year but we hope that they can be improved in the coming months. We have described our position towards Student Government as an "adversary relationship." This may have been a poor choice of words since it was interpreted as implying inevitable hostility--something we never meant.

We see our relation to Student Government as one of objectivity: reporting as fairly and accurately as possible both its successes and failures; expressing on this page our considered opinion of its performance, while giving its people the same opportunity to reply in our opinion columns as we give any other member of the At times we will find community. ourselves in agreement with it, most likely on the all-too-frequent controversies which pit students and administrators against each other. In such matters we hope for cordial cooperation between the two organizations.

This balance is obviously going to be difficult to achieve but as a newspaper that claims to both "independent" and "student" we owe it to the students to try our best.

We will not achieve this standard perfectly and we cannot tell how Gassman's administration will react to it or to the problems they face. But we are optimistic that relations between Student Government and student newspaper, and the status of student issues will have improved by next April Fool's when a new administration and a new Observer board tackle their unfinished business.

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Thus Speaketh The Lord

Pomerleau Contested

Dear Editor:

Regarding Claude Pomerleau's statement on Argentina:

Any statement about the recent coup in Argentina should be based on a historical knowledge of that country and of South America, and the writer of Monday's column concerning Argentina showed questionable understanding of his subject. He spoke of the past torture and despotism of the military regimes after Peron, and suggested that "barbarism" will return to Argentina now that the military are back in power--''a barbarism paralleling that of Chile and Brazil.' The roots of the Argentine problem of militarism date back to the turn of the century. But in brief, since the Sept. 6, 1930 ousting of Radical President Hipolito Yrigoyen the military has been increasingly involved in politics because of the failure in Argentina to create a constitutional representative goveernment free of fraud and corruption capable of maintaining a democracy. Resulting from the world depression faith in the capitalistic system was lost, and fragmentation of Argentine society occurred, leaving the military as the only effective force. Military intervention was necessary so as to fill the gap between split political parties and the people, so that the interests of the people, and not self-perpetuating political parties, in power could be considered, in



the quest for democracy. Hence, the Argentine military had and has a mission to save the Argentine people from the social, economic and political chaos resulting from mismanaged, corrupt governments that have not brought about national unification and internal stability necessary for a democracy. Note that although the military governments after the Peronato did not bring about national unity, the subsequent failure of Juan Peron and his puppet Isabel to unify an Argentina torn apart by increasing political,

Correct Regulations **Dear Editor:**

I am writing to see if a problem can be corrected that exists here at Notre Dame. It concerns the driving regulations here on campus. It seems that the regulations are rather strict and steadfast and leave no room for extenuating circumstances that might exist.

Saturday night extenuating cirumstances developed but nothing could be done about it. It seems that Fr. Burtchaell had told the Security Department to go "by the book" and not let anyone on campus. The girl I was with had a broken leg and it is somewhat difficult for her to get around. Therefore, I wanted to drive onto to campus to go to Walsh Hall. The guard at the gate let me on campus to drop her off because this was the extreme emergency referred to in the Security Department directive, however, I had to have "the hunk of metal" off the campus in fifteen minutes. This isn't the nicest thing to have to do in the middle of a date. Therefore, I believe that the driving regulations should be amended here at du Lac to give the guard at the gate more leeway in determining extenuating circumstances. One should not have to go to the Dean of Students for permission to drive onto campus after 6:00 p.m. However, the spirit of a pedestrian campus should remain here at Notre Dame.

social, and economic instability show that perhaps the past military regimes were not at all that bad.

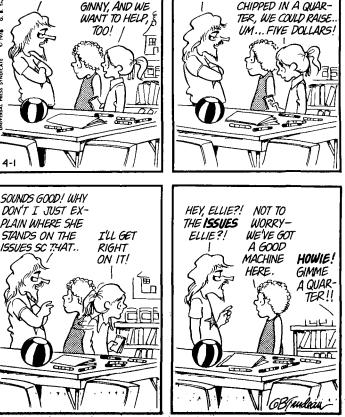
Now that Peronism has failed to bring order to Argentina, maybe Argentines will stop looking back at the false glory of the Peronato and see today's reality in Argentina. Under the leadership of the military, a democracy may soon again be attempted and be successful. In Argentina, as in other South American countries, (you could say) militarism is a nesessary evil.

And "barbarism", "barbarism paralleling that of Chile and Brazil" was and is sometimes necessary in South America, and those that interfered with the flame of revolution and attempts of national and democratic consolidation will be held responsible by the military, in Argentina and elsewhere, "for their crimes against the people." Cries of "barbarism" is a shock to the unknowing, and a source of confusion(?) to some democratic writers.

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Calls for more catsup Hesburgher changes UnPolicy

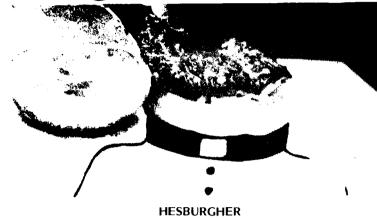
by Barb Frankenstein **Absurd Person**

Fr. Theodore Hesburgher, Unpresident, appeared in overalls and Roman collar in front of Sorin statue last night for another informal discussion with students, which resulted in an unexpected announcement of major changes om Unpolicy.

"The social and academic conditions on campus are intolerable." Hesburgher, who had just returned from another extended vacation, revealed to students.

"I believe that existing rules and regulations should be relaxed because it is the purpose of a university to prepare men and women for their roles in society,' he agreed with students.

"Besides," Hesburgher added



later, "I couldn't resist trying to help them while looking into the hungry faces of several hundred irate students." Hesburgher deseribed their arguments as "very convincing."

Changes "to be implemented immediately" include revisions in several areas.

Stating, "We need to provide an easier learning situation," Hesburgher announced changes in hous-

ing and academic codes. These include the conversion of all residence halls except two to coed dorms.

'One hall will remain all-male and one will remain all-female,' Hesburgher explained, "For those students who have other preferences.

Other changes will include open bars in hall common rooms. "I've never been against drinking," Hesburgher repeated. "In fact, 1 rather enjoy it. Have I ever told you about my drinking experiences in Rome?'

A new academic code will provide an automatic 4.0 GPA for all students who have paid their tuition for the semester. "I feel this action will eliminate competition among students and some of the cutthroat activities, such as class attendence," he predicted. "It will also be beneficial to the social life here.'

"A more relaxed atmosphere is needed at Notre Dame," Hesburgher conceded to students. "Therefore, the university will sponsor new activities such as disco parties, keggers, picnics and smokers on the grass of the south quad.

The Rock will also be converted into a student center to make it officially another social space area, which will hopefully be put to even more use, especially on weekend nights," he urged.

"Poor food quality, perhaps the most regurgitated issue on campus, has resulted in numerous types of complaints," Hesburgher informed students, explaining the new food service in the dining halls. This new service will provide food for every meal and meat on Fridays.

"I realize these are radical changes," Hesburgher admitted, "But I sense they are necessary."

Hesburgher closed the session with a final proclamation of change in the University. "As of this moment. I am resigning from the presidency of this great institution," the former president announeed. "I have been appointed to the United States comittee studying religious conditions in the inner regions of Guatemala, and I will be joining my co-worker in our fiberglass house in the mountains immediately.

Hesburgher then named Tim Boyle, student and ex-candidate for Student Body President, as his succesor "to follow in the excellent traditions of Notre Dame which I'm sure he will perpetuate." Boyle plans to make even further changes in Unpolicy than those conceded by Hesburgher.

Hesgurgher was unavailable for comment after the discussion.

Unpronounceable office canned

By Prep P. Revresbo **Blurb Editor**

Vice President of Student Affairs Brother Simply Unpronounceable announced early today he is stepping down from his position to become permanent manager of the Irish Ice Cream Shoppe in the Huddle.

Unpronounceable added his entire office would be abolished. There simply were not enough affairs going on that warranted several people retaining office positions and keeping a huge office open to accommodate them," Unpronounceable stated.

Unpronounceable explained his new job would allow him to be more closely associated with the students. Students applauded Unpronounceable's plan but denied reports that affairs were lacking.



faced" Fr. Theodore Hesburgher will offer all the features of after several "dirty" sheets were Darby's, the Nazz, and provide the discovered hanging from various same form of atmosphere compawindows about the University.

in policy will take place. "More students off-campus for socializing. bleach will be used to combat the offensive and off-color situation,' Rumor said.

In addition, Rumor has accepted a concurrent position in the Photography Department and will teach a course in night photography in the fall somewhere between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Members of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's security forces have already enrolled in the course.

Also being forced from his position is Fr. Larry Jollic. Currently he holds the undefined position as Unpronounceable's assistant. "That position will be enlarged," Jollie said. Jollie's new title will be the Director and Coordinator of all Off-Campus Athletic and Social Activities.

Jollie speculated his job would link him mainly with the ACC and Corby's. For this reason he plans to move his residence to some vacant room on that side of campus, possibly the tap room in the Senior Bar.

Other administrative changes were also disclosed. Brother Viactor Crisco-vac, another staff member, will become the proprietor of the new campus night club and disco, an establishment that

rable to the South Bend establish-Rumor explained that a change ments that have taken all the

Crisco-vac could not be reached for comment but stated earlier if his own "holy waer" were served, business would pick up immensely.

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So what else is new? Just another calendar story

by Fr. James Grinchaell **Staff Reporter & Copyreader**

a believable move, the In Academic Council voted in a new 1976-1977 bicentennial academic calendar at a meeting last night.

The calendar was devised by Mike Gassperson and includes several innovations never before attempted by any school.

The calendar will include: A total of 13 semesters in honor of the thirteen original colonies. Each semester will be composed of eleven days, ten class days and one day for finals. Since finals only last two hours, they will all be held in the morning and registration for the following semester will be held that afternoon.

Each student will be required to take at least two courses per semester. This will enable the plan to be economically feasible.

Due to the size of the semesters, no breaks will be included in the

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The location of the night spot has not been disclosed, but an area larger than the ACC has been suggested so that enough "neutral space" will be available for everyone. Fr. Moose Milky, director of campus residence, will be reassigned to campus security as a member of the late-night division. Milky's job will be to stop parietal violations and prosecute (persecute) all offenders. Milky has also accepted a staff position on the Absurder. As a member of the Sports Department, Milky will serve as Far Northern correspondent to the Canadian Wilderness. Plans for the reuse of the office space vacated by Student Affairs personnel have not been released yet. The possibility of the space becoming a 24-hour lounge is likely according to a spokesman for C.R.A.P. (Committee Reorganizing Assigned Places).

official calendar. However, a stud- held on Monday at 8:00 p.m. will ent could conceivably take a semester off. In such cases the student must re-apply for admission back

commence at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, etc... This will enable students to eat at least two different meals a day and help the dining halls to conserve food.

All underclassmen will accumulate a total of 76 credit hours for the year. This will allow for a joint graduation of the Junior and Senior Class. Seniors will be able to obtain two degrees with their 166 credits. and Juniors will receive one degree since they only total 136 credit hours.

The elimination of both classes will prevent over-crowding of the Business School and undergraduate dorms at the same time. Professors recovering from the added class load will also benefit from the absence of the 1978 Senior Class.

The increase in next year's tuition has not yet been determined, but due to the increased use of classrooms, infirmary and other expected to be considerable.

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into Notre Dame and state reasons why taking a semester off was necessary. There will, however, be a one day break on Christmas.

'After all, we are a Catholic institution," commented Fr. James Grinchaell, ruler of the Academic campus facilities the increase is Council. In order to alleviate overcrowding, the student body will be Notre Dame in this Bicentennial subdivided into three groups. One year," commented Gassperson. "It group of underclassmen will attend school from June through February, one third from September through June and the remaining students will start in December, completing their studies in August, 1977. The selection of students for each division will be based on what to track down Grinchaell after the year their home state was admitted into the Union. Students from states admitted before 1832 will attend the first rotation, those from states that joined the Union before 1898 will comprise the second calendar.' division, and the final section will include undergraduates from states admitted prior to 1976. Courses for the upcoming year will be accelerated approximately 700 percent. Classes will be held everyday, except for weekends, for four hours. Three time slots are available: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.; 12:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.; and 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Courses will be have never vetoed a decision of the rotated every day so that a class Academic Council," he stated.

Unpronounceable advertises.

In order to dispel any conflict of interest charges, Unpronounceable added he had sold all his stock in Baskin Robbins Franchises at the Mock Stock Market last month after that group could not be persuaded by Unpronounceable to open an ice cream franchise on the campus.

In other action, Dean of Students James Rumor will relinquish his position to administrate the St. Michael's Laundry and Campus Dry Cleaning Service. Rumor was appointed by a "grim and white- of the improved service.

male service

Improved

No Byline It's Too Short

Ombudsperson Gidget MacDonnell said yesterday that campus mail delivery will become more efficient. Previously campus mail did not arrive at its destination from between two to six months from its mailing date.

According to MacDonnell the mail will now be delivered within a month after it is mailed. The delays resulted from the former Ombudsman Director reading all the mail personally before it was delivered, the Ombudsperson said. A committee of mail readers has now been appointed who will now write up a summary of the contents of all mail for the Ombudsperson's late night readings.

'The added manpower will expedite things quite a bit," Mac-Donnell said. She added that she hopes the students take advantage

"Chances are, this is highly unfeasible," Unpronounceable said. "Then we may have to reappoint ourselves."

"The calendar is truly worthy of was a real challenge getting the Academic Council to pass it.'

One Council member stated, "I didn't know what the hell I was voting on. I thought we were agreeing on whether to go to Sweeney's after the meeting.

An Absurder reporter was able meeting to ask him his opinion on the new calendar.

"It has over 140 class days," Grinchaell gloated. "It fulfills the most important requirement for a

When asked if he approved of the one day break for Christmas he replied, "Yeah, we'll have to work on that one to get rid of it. I hate turkey."

The same reporter also contacted Fr. Hesburgher, President of the University for his comments on the issue.

"In my 24 years as president I

-Gossip Shorts-Smelly Sex

Footsie, Ind.--In his new book to be published next month by Saturday Review Press-Dutton, pidiatrist Bill Rossi takes a look at the titillating (?) aspects of footwear fashion throughout history. He includes curious bits of psychological opinion and a review of some kinky practices related to sex, feet and shoes. Is the foot, and by extension the shoe, a sex symbol? Did you know that foot tickling was popular among the Russian nobility before the Revolution? Have you always loved tassel mocs but never known why? For these, and other startling answers, read The Sex Life of the Foot and Shoe.

Bye, cen 10 E L

Luckenback, Texas -- Awards were recently handed out for "the most tasteless exploitation'' of the nation's 200th birthday in Luckenbach, Texas. Omaha was dubbed the Bad Taste City for publicizing a bison named Tennial. Two business firms tied for an award--the Falstaff Brewing Co. for bicentennial beer cans, and the Jackson Casket Co. for its red, white and blue flag-lined caskets. The "Bob and Betty Sanders Show'' on WBBM in Chicago was cited for the greatest verbal abuse of the 200th birthday. The couple frequently remarked that they were "in it for the buck, anyway." A special award went to the NFL for sponsoring an essay contest on "The NFL's Role in American History."

Nothing to read here

No See City, Nowhere--After a while, one begins to wish that Rock Bottom Productions had never come up with the Pet Rock. After Shampoos, rock food, geneology books, what could be next? An Invisible Piranha. Selling at \$4 retail, the Invisible Piranha comes complete with goldfish bowl and tiny skeleton--just to prove that the fish has been there. The package includes an instruction book on Piranha care, which incidentally explains that a bowl of spaghetti, a cow or sheep will keep the creature happy. Inevitably, all this competition is bound to make live animals feel unloved.

Uff Campus Yesterday-

- -mass exit, time for all parietal violators to exit 6 am respective on-campus halls before maids come to work (o-c lust-seekers sleep on), all campus dorms
- --lecture, "use of cb radio in avoiding campus 10:4 am security" by arthur peach, south gate booth, \$50
- --lecture. "the molecular fission of monocleidisdopo-4 pm lous and fincleladision under the influence of coors," center for discontinuing ignorance, will receive \$4 for coming
- --movie, ''deep throat,'' sponsored by the infirmary, 8 pm knights of columbus cellar
- --war, dillon vs. stanford, sponsored by student 8:30 pm activities office, anything goes--from obscenities to switchblades, dean rumor's office
- 9 pm --meeting, junior class board meeting, barnaby's, mug club card needed, check brains at door
- 10 pm --sports, thumb wrestling club championships, sponsored by keenan, grace pit
- 11:59 pm --mass entrance, time for all parietal violators to enter respective on-campus halls before official parietal violation time begins (o-c lust seekers, have another drink), all campus dorms

This doesn't make sense

by Barbara Zeer Lav-Out Editor

Ex-Student Body President Fred Byrned is still complaining that the Absurder emphasizes the failures of student government and treats their accomplishments as not being newsworthy enough to print. In a special news conference yesterday Byrned set the record straight once and for all



Motleys choose Wallace, Bremer

by Elmo Slobodnick **Prune Editor**

Demonstrating lethargic concern for political reality, delegates to the Motley Political Convention nominated Alabama Governor George Wallace as the 1976 Democratic twenty-sixth ballot at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

Later Saturday, delegates enraged by the choice struck back by drafting Arthur Bremer for the vice-presidential spot.

The circumstances of Wallace's victory were explained by Jim noon. "Whizz" Raynoll, temporary chairman for the convention.

by Vivian Browne

Mitchell Gwynne, chairperson of

the Sophomoric Illiterate Celebra-

tion (SIC) Committee, announced

today that five people have agreed

to make guest appearances at this

year's event. Gwynne prefaced his

announcement by noting that SIC

publication of The Awful Disclos-

ures of Maria Monk, for the

purpose of bringing the common

people into close contact with the

nation's leading producers of per-

verse, smutty and generally value-

less literature. Former SIC's have

featured such guests as Alfred E. Newman, "X," "Z," and the

writing staff of The Doris Day

made enough money off of one

shark to stock an ocean with them.

will come to ND to discuss "The

Meaningless Sex Sub-Plot, or How

Gwynne cautioned students to be

careful when buying Bunchley's

book to make sure they don't get

the condensed version by mistake.

tasteful editing they managed to

improve its quality 400 percent.'

Bunchley is rumored to be working

on another novel, tentatively entit-

Later in the week, SIC will

feature Ted Agnew, a new-comer

to the literary scene, although

experienced in fiction-making.

Agnew will discus his first novel,

One Flew Out of the White House,

the tale of a high government

official forced to resign under

pressure from pompous purveyors

poor quality of Ted's novel," Gwynne stated. "Our hope is

based on our previous experience

The third confirmed guest is poet

Alfred, Lord Keats, a specialist in

'We have great hopes for the

of preposterous poppycock.

'Reader's Digest ruined the

Gwynne complained.

"By

to Pad the Too-Short Novel.'

Peter Bunchley, the man who

was

Show

book."

led Claws.

of his work."

begun in 1836 with the

SIC plans announced

tion.

Hawaii and Maine delegations totalled nine, too," Raynoll muttered.

"As the chairman, I was supposed to break the tie," he he yawned. "But I wanted Mandello the Fighting Chicken myself, so we decided to flip a coin instead of presidential candidate on the taking another vote and Wallace won

> Bremer, who was considered a 'compromise'' protest candidate, took the VP nomination away from Dick Gregory and Julian Bond, the main contenders for the spot, on the second roll call Saturday after-

During the first ten ballots "Well, you see there were three Friday night, the vote was a dead delegates still awake when we held heat between California Governor the twenty-sixth roll call vote and Jerry Brown, Arizona Congressthe guy from Alabama cast his man Morris Udall and Georgia delegation's nine votes for Wallace Governor Jimmy Carter. On the and the votes for Udall from the eleventh ballot, the California del-

The Soph. Illit. Celebration

I'll be glad to attend

poet Chugs

The SIC in South Bend.

Is a tribute to nauseous creations.

Thanks, guys, for the swell invita

Keats will be joined by fellow-

Seagrams,

whose

egation's support for Brown disap peared and the convention became a free-for-all.

By the time police were called in to restore order, it was the fourteenth ballot and Mandello the Fighting Chicken, a favorite son candidate from Guam, had 380 votes, one under the total needed to take the nomination.

On the fifteenth ballot, however, the Michigan delegation declared they would rather "elect a turkey than a chicken" and threw their entire delegation behind Hubert Humphrey. This set off a landslide of votes for the senator from Minnesota, who had received two votes on the previous ballot.

Somewhere around the nineteenth roll call, it became clear that no candidate was going to achieve the required 381 total of votes and this rule was suspended by a unanimous voice vote. It was decided that the winning candidate need only poll a majority of the votes cast. Following the decision, approximately 600 delegates left the convention, with 25 die-hards remaining to slug it out among themselves.

Two hours later, Wallace won.

Some analysts were concerned with the possibility that animosity could develop between Wallace and Bremer, because the latter was rumored to dislike the Alabama governor. But supporters for Bremer, who is presently in jail, pointed out that he would poll many sympathy votes for the ticket from fanatics and lunatics, who comprise a large percentage of the voting population.

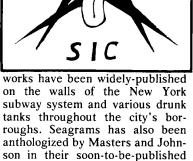
They also contended that Wallace was in no danger of being assassinated by Bremer, or anyone else, because of the strong guncontrol plank passed Thursday night by the convention. The plank called for the installation of booby trap devices on all guns in the United States. When the trigger is pulled, the booby trap "blows the gun apart."

Other platform proposals passed Thursday night included a pro-antipro-abortion plank, a women's rights bill (rumored to have been introduced by Mike Sheistner, platform chairman) calling for the repeal of the 19th Amendment and a busing plank advocating the busing of all white children to black schools and all black children to white schools.

The busing plank passed by one vote and afterwards a number of bruised delegates charged members of the Black Alliance with the use of physical intimidation in obtaining passage of their propos-

Several visitors to the convention Friday said they were shocked by the amount of beer-drinking and bottle-waving exhibited by the delegates.

The observation was corroborated by some forty drunken delegates who had to be removed from the convention floor Saturday afternoon. A number were heard to say it was the best Armory Party they had ever attended.



book. Sexual Perversion and Its **Expression in Modern American** Society. Seagrams work appears anonymously under the title "Case D.

The final confirmed speaker for the SIC is a former Math teacher and current author of "My Search for Pammy Herbst." Gwynne noted that the work may be considered by some as an exploitation of his former fiancee's sensational kidnapping and trial, and said he plans to encourage this attitude.

"He even offered to wear his bandages and Princeton warm-up suit for an extra \$50," Gwynne said. "For another \$50, he said he'd break down at the podium."

Other guests will be announced as they confirm their invites, Gwynne said. In the meantime, the SIC committee is still in search of a place to hold the event. The most likely spot at the moment is "The Torch," a local night club and burlesque joint.

Byrned claims he was responsible for the good lobbying effort to lower the drinking age in Domeland. He gives Louie, Nickie and Wally credit for their help. "I was also responsible for the Laugh-In earlier this year," he said.

Byrned also said it was his doing that the Mardi Gras was such a success this year. "I went out and sold two raffle tickets, and I know the students followed from my example," he stated.

The ex-president also claimed to have added immensely to the revenue of the Huddle and Ice

Don't read this!

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Responsible person.

Cream Shoppe, plus the pool tables under the Huddle. "It's nice to relax after a hard hour at the office," he remarked.

Contrary to popular belief, Byrned took no credit for Notre Dame's recent loss in the NCAA finals. 'Heck, I was on break then!'' he exclaimed. "But I was responsible for the Laugh-In earlier this year,' he added.

Byrned also took no credit for the bad weather during Wacky Winter Weekend. "That was a precident set by McLaffland," he said. However, he said he was influential on the good weather for Carney

the limerick. "Alf" is best known for his works "A Garbage-Collector from Portage'' and "The Dog Who had Forty-Two Kittens." Keats wittily replied to the SIC invitation in verse:

'75. "But I don't worry about the weather too much," he added. "South Bend isn't too cooperative.'

Byrned takes credit for dressing himself every morning, even though Gassperson sometimes "Those comes over to help. shoelaces can be tricky sometimes," Byrned remarked.

Byrned also claims he helps Fr. Hesburgher choose his wardrobe. "I kinda like black myself, and Hesburgher was in perfect agreement with me after I showed him letters from irate parents on his last appearance in canary yellow," he explained.

Byrned takes no credit at all for the failure of the food co-op. though someone else was handling it. However, I was responsible for the Laugh-In earlier this year."

Token SMC story

By Mar Hoga **Dancing Editor**

St. Mary's has always been innovative in the field of campus living. We all remember the renowned "St. Mary's Experiment' which attempted to restrict men from entering the dorms. This experiment promoted another practice: relay races up the walls.

The latest in St. Mary's line of revolutionary changes this spring is a lottery system replacing Student Body elections. The lottery was introduced because the ballot could not accommodate all 1,700 names of the students wishing to be Student Body President.

However, some students expressed concern that the lottery would produce a Student Body President who is not qualified for the position. Joan McFerment incumbent Student Body President, reassured them that anyone can do the job.

The lottery was held today at lunch in the St. Mary's dining hall because its atmosphere is conducive to picking things (as in out of your food). John M. Dugin was named the winner.

Although many students complained that the lottery was fixed, Dugin claimed he knew nothing about it. "I thought it was a raffle," he said. However, in his acceptance speech, Dugin promised he owuld do his best saying he would be happy to take control of students' bodies next September.

Even Notre Dame seems impressed with the result of the lottery. It has been rumored that Fr. James T. Grinchaell plans to look into the possibilities of such a system at Notre Dame next year.



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Sure looks like the real thing,

Thursday April 1, 1976 don't it?

Hang 'Em High

What this university needs is a good old-fashioned public hanging.

Many people have complained that this has been a really "dead" year in which very little exciting has happened (and judging from the crap this rag has been running lately they are not far wrong). What we all need is a little excitement to liven things up and get us throught the last long pull between the end of the major sports seasons and finals. Granted, we have An Tostal but after you have seen someone mangled on a football field, mud volleyball just does not make it.

A public hanging would certainly give us excitement. In Merry Olde England everybody in town would gather to see someone swing. The event was an occasion for family outings. It would thus be perfect for putting some of the old family spirit back into ND life.

There are many ways the excitement could be built up around this new spring Hanging Festival.

Since the Hangman and Hangee would be instant University celebrities there would be intense competition to win these coveted positions--especially that of Hangee which would be a once in a lifetime opportunity. The obvious way to choose would be to have an election which would itself be an occasion of exceitement. The position of Hangman would of course have to go to an administrator and there would no doubt be intense rivalry for this honor between the provost, the dean of students and the vice-president of student affairs.

Any student or faculty member would be eligible to run for Hangee (and should any promising candidate be too shy to step forward his supporters could run a write-in campaign). Candidates would festoon the campus with posters promising to chop harder and faster, or to kick higher and dangle longer than any of their opponents.

The Absurder would cover the campaign and after careful interviews, would endorse candidates for each office. These candidates would inevitably lose and the Absurder's endorsement would become known as the "kiss of life".

After a suitable build-up the Hanging Festival

would be held in the stadium some sunny spring afternoon (South Bend weather cooperating) a week or two after break. A gallows could be erected in the middle of the field and decorated with blue and gold. Students would side with either the Hangman or the Hangee and display signs supporting their favorite (no allusions to rubbers, please). The band would parade around the gallows playing the victory march.

To warm up the crowd before the main event the Leprechaun could burn one or two of the cheerleaders at the stake. Then the University Chaplain could deliver the invocation commending the lucky winner of the election to the hands of a lonely god. Fr.Hesburgherwould be present to give his "best-student-body-in-the-world" speech and commend everyone for helping to fight world hunger (the body would of course be given to the Hunger Coalition for distribution in Bangladesh.)

Finally, with suitable ceremony, the Hangman and Hangee would march up the gallows stairs arm-in-arm and would give their acceptance speeches to the cheering throng. The Hangman would carefully knot the silk rope aroung the Hangee's neck and step back. The Hangee would give a jaunty wave to the crowd, the trap door beneath his feet would be released, and he would begin to twist slowly, slowly in the wind. (Careful statistics would be kept on his girations and future Hangee would try to beat his record.)

Perhaps after a couple of years the show would be broadcast on national TV. Other schools would pick up the idea and it would become a customary spring festival in the nation's universities. Notre Dame would be the recognized national leader in hangings. Hanging would become an NCAA sport.

But most importantly the students, faculty and administrators would leave the stadium each year with the warm glow that arises from the excitement and family spirit of such a community festival. They would march back to their classes and offices revitalized and ready to face the last weeks before finals.

A new Notre Dame tradition will have begun.

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Ed. Note: THE OBSERVER has often been accused of having the bind of taste and tact commonly Pretzellogic associated with mad dogs. But if you think the letters we print are tasteless, look at some of the ones we got but didn't. [Names are withheld by request of our lawyer.]

Jail-House **Blues**

Dear Editor:

We are some prisoners incarcerated in the penitentiary and would admire it incessantly if you'd print our letter within the student paper.

To concisely state our purpose, we write this letter seeking correspondence. It is our desire to correspond with anyone of whatever major who's sincerely and seriously interested in exchanging ideas adn concepts with us. We feel certain we retain sufficient knowledge as regards as the prison to lend an insight into its activity as well s we're cognizant beyond doubt that there are a number of relative college subjects which the student can in turn assist in elevating our conscioiusness on. Who knows? Who can now be the judge--perhaps the experience itself might eventuate in something developmental. We warm heartedly welcome the chance.

The Girls in Le Mans

Dear Editor:

Don't despair over the forthcoming Postal Service price increase of three cents per letter. Upon reading the news in Friday's Absurder, Freshman Hildebrand "Blooper" Blooperstein astounded the dinner table with his brilliant display of intelligence. "Blooper" exclaimed, "I'm gonna buy a truckload of ten cent stamps now before the price goes up!

Because of our deep concern for the entire student body we decided to pass along this milestone of logical thinking.

Iza Genius

greetings

Dear Editor:

Hi! Just a friendly lil' note to say that today's page looks really fine and also to ask where in this dung-laden, inept, maladroit, puerile, facile,----ridden organisation is my god-damned filthy, miserable pittance of a paycheck you eggfaced, miasmal, seething heap of parrot dropping laden Hawaiian elephant----?

Respectfully yours,

Z. Miglio Fuhbio

P.S. You may be pleased to note that butter still does not melt in my mouth, you miserable, shylockian parsimonious cad!

Having a rap with the one and only lonely god.

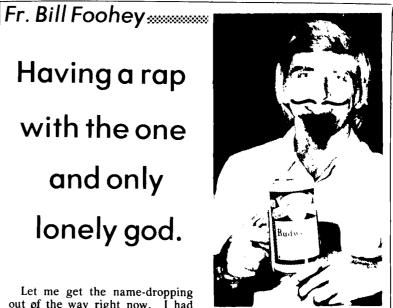
Let me get the name-dropping out of the way right now. I had lunch the other day with the Lonely God. He recently became a student at Notre Dame.

"What's your major?" I asked him.

"Loneliness," he told me. 'What's yours?''

"Relevance," I answered him. With a minor in pseudo-journalism."

"Im lonely," he confessed to me. I tried to console him by of the Rolling "Life's a Stone:



my latest book, How I Found God in a Bottle of Haley's MO by Father Bill Foohey.'

'How much does it cost?''

"Only \$14.95, but it's a bargain at any price," I answered him.

'But what was I doing in a bottle of Haley's MO?" he asked. 'No, not you," I corrected him.

'The Happy God.''

'But if he's been hiding out in a bottle of Haley's MO, and I've offering him one of my favorite been here at Notre Dame answerquotes--from Chapter Five, verse ing letters from a quack dog-keepwho's been mindir er. world?''

hug is just plain cheeky

joe cool tweeter

cert.

drumsticks out into the crowd--unfortunately, he also threw out a few sticks of lit dynamite that were going to be used for the light show. For the aesthetics, this was ac out a large sextion of the obnoxious townies.

Hug came out onstage to the

The fantastic new recording group Hug came to the ACC the other night with their orthodox and boring brand of music. They played to an equally bland audience of 927 domers and 10,073 wild and uproarious townies.

concerts

I started the night off regularly enough by partaking in the smoking of some really far out Grade A Guatamaian banana. When approached by an officer, the one and only Okie Haggard of the Muskoggeee Police Force, I hid my banana quickly under the impression of impending p rosecution and retribution, not to mention missing the fantastic Hug and losing my pink hippo to boot! However, Okie releived my fears be telling me he was cool and he pulled out a 7-Up spoon, which we quickly made use of

thunderous applause of the townies and the snores of the domers. Unlike their sister group Kiss, which dresses up in outrageous ghouly outfits, Hug dresses practically in the buff, with only a few fig leafs and some Alberta Balsam eye-liner outlining their lavishly displayed cheeks. Wow! It was outrageous!

Lead Guitar player Easy Stringer started things off with some incredibly heavy riffs which soared with intensity and meaning. Even Okie was impressed. Lead singer Mick Mouth sang his hit "Bad Breath" and at the end of the song the band members threw out some 200 bottles of Scope.

both physical and otherwise. They are so honest and wantable--maybe this is why bass player Bertha Bottom was carried off by loving groupies halfway through the con-

Drummer Max Xnare entertained the crowd by throwing his tually great for the hot items clered

There is something about this group that makes one believe in them: maybe it is their openess,

Lead Singer Mick Mouth, guitarist Easy Stringer. and Xnare show what makes Hug the cheekiest group around. (photo by the funny little guy]

After playing for a generous twenty minutes, (long by most groups point of view) the group came back to an empty ACC for an encore performance of three hours. Okie, however, stayed and said the end of the song "Mascara" was truly a groovy scene; "All of a sudden this giant eye came down and it's mascara ran all over the group." A great end to a wild evening



drummer

bitch."

"Thanks," he said. "I needed that."

I smiled. I knew what he meant. It had the same effect on me when I discovered it one morning while meditating upon a sunrise in Elkhart.

Still, however, I found him distraught.

"Why don't you write a letter to Father Griffin?" I asked him. 'He's lonely too, you know.'' ''I tried that,'' he pouted. ''But he keeps writing me back letters about an old bitch without teeth who sells apples or something on 42nd street. Hell, he never answered me directly. And besides, that old woman's a Communist and a Buddhist. I pulled the file on her years ago.'

'But she's a human being," I pronounced. He looked surprised. And I'll bet she's lonely too. We're all lonely.'

"Really?" He was shocked.

"Well, everybody but football players and people who have read Joe Dill on that right away."

"No one, I guess," I said to him. "That must be the problem." "Of course!" he shouted.

After the death of the angry God, I expected the Happy God to take care of things. I was too grieved to function.'

"Of course," I sighed, leaning forward to grasp his hand. "I know how it is.'

He rose from his chair and moved toward the door. promise to be a good God," he told me.

"I'm sure you will be," I told

him. "I have confidence in you." "Thanks," he said. "Just one last thing. Could you see that my Absurder is hand-delivered to me in Heaven when I get there? I want to make sure I get there? I want to make sure I get the Dog-keeper's letter every week.

The postal service was fine under the Gipper until he ran away with my secretary.

"Of course," I said. "I'll put

the absurder Thursday April 1, 1976

Castro entices B.C. after game **Cantley smokes Havana Cigars** B.C. got done, the court looked like Vidal Weed, Notre Dame's fabou-

by Basketball Smith

Avoiding flying chairs and shouts of "Yanqui Go Home" are treachorous enough when visiting the island of Cuba, but they can only be more of a pain when you also have to play the University of Havana in basketball. This is what the Irish of Filler Philps had to do when they flew to th is commie-pinko island to play the highly touted "Cigars" in an international good will game.

Luckily for the Irish, it's what's on the court that counts and the Cigars were no match for the Irish hot shooting, being burnt out to a frazzle, 100-99. The slaughter was led by Brian Cantly, known as "B.C." to the basketball world. Cantley was fantastic as he repeatedly snuffed out Cigar rallies singlehandedly by shooting over, under, around and just running over Havana's zones. By the time a tobacco road.

Cantley was so impressive that he was offered a place on the Cuban Olympic Basketball team by Cigar Head Coach Fidel Castro. Castro supposedly offered him a tobacco plantation, two Russian built MIG's and Cuban heavy weight boxing champion Adello Stevenson as a personal bodyguard. B.C. said he had to think it over and was 60-60 on the issue.

Also impressive for the Irish was Robby "the Pumpkin" Salerno. Salerno had quite a few scores this game, including a few on the basketball court as he managed to keep every hair in place for a record shattering 52 straight games. "Goose" Smith •and "Roulette" Mason also played well in the backcourt for the Irish.

Another impressive performance was the one given by freshman

lous frosh. Weed turned in an agressive defensive game, fouling out in two minutes and being charged with six accounts of assault and battery. The John Birch society has picked up the tab on the assault and battery charges and has called Weed a great American for beating up "those commie pinko '*&#&!'

Philps was egstatic about the win saying "Those Cubans were highly touted, but we hung tough like we always do and beat the stuffing out of them." Filler also commented "It's great to be representing America and they couldn't have picked a more representative school to do it. It's great to be associated with Notre Dame. The student body is the A#1 greatest in America. I'm sure they and the Gipper were semi-responsible for our win today!'



Head B-Ball coach Filler Philps pointing facts out to Brian "B.C." Cantley about the Havana Cigars, among other things. (photo by who else?]



Head Football Coach Dean Devilish can't believe he's blessed with a three armed weapon, Chet Connecticut. (photo by the Diddler.)

Irish receive shot in the arm!!!

by Steve Austin

A select group of athletic department officials gathered on Cartier Field yesterday for the unveiling of Notre Dame's newest strategic weapon, the three-armed football player.

Director of Laziness "Mouse" Kruce introduced the man he feels will be the deciding factor in ND's season this year, Chester Connecticut.

"Chet is really quite an excepoffense and defense, of course," he everytime, so each practice he can added.

Some of those present expressed surprise that Connecticut had esca- necticut replied, "I'd just like to ped the eyes of other recruiters. Executive Vice-President Fr. Ned Hosanna, Dr. Mender and Dr. Juice later admitted to the Thor." Absurder reporter, "We didn't ex-

of Connecticut was "produced."

Assitant Director of Sports Misinformation Bob Beast said he anticipates some difficulties with the NCAA, but felt they could be overcome. "For one thing, with Chet playing both offense and defense we can eliminate one more player from the travelling team," Beast pointed out.

"Chet isn't in top playing condi-tion right now." Head Coach Dean Devilish confided. "He's been 'raised' in a germ-free enviroment, tional player," Kruce said. "He you know, so he's been going does almost everything well--block- through an extensive innoculation ing, tackling, passing. We're still program. It works out very well, experimenting to find the best though," Devilish explained. "He position for him. He'll play both gets his shots in a different arm use at least two.

When asked for comment, Conthank my parents--Dr. Mallard, Dr.

Connecticut's parents were unactly recruit Chet. He is the able to attend the ceremony, roduct of extended research at reportedly because they were wor Lobund Laboratory." Juice would king on their new child, a cheernot specify exactly what percentage leader with three smiles.

Wild women hit the sticks

by E.O. Gravey The Irish El

Women's Sports broadened its horizon this year with the addition of field hockey to its list of track and field events. What, you may ask, is field hockey?

Peculiar only to women, and no wonder, it is a game of intense concentration and mental strategy. More specifically this means you have two teams of nine screaming women, all with clubs in their hands, clamouring after a ball.

Sound like a dangerous combination? Astro Hotfoot, head honcho of the warriors, claims her women do it with style.

"Field hockey is a game of real skill and execution. We may appear barbaric, but we can't help ourselves. Together we will make field

hockey a dormity word at Notre Dame,'' said Astro.

The women do add their touches to the game, though. They wear pleated wool skits to this gladiatortype get-together.

A few of the grittier players ruin the effect. They refuse to shave their legs, preferring the Amazonwoman look.

The game is played either on the women's favorite, grass; or on Hotfoot's home territory, astroturf. The women are prevented from playing high (sticking, that is(.

Some of the all-stars include "Big Bad" Bradshaw, who even looks at the ball mean. "Butch" Maloney, along with "Bubba" Losurdo captained the team. They won the honors by clubbing the most opponents. "HatchettWoman'' Hums played goalie. With a name like that, no one cam near the net.

There's no denying the women are hard. Before each contest, nails are served as toothpicks at training table. The main course is a blood meal.

Those ladies don't give up until they see the whites of their opponents' eyes. In fact many fans claim they should institute a penalty box in the game so that some of the Notre Dame players could be put in - permanently.

Much to the women's dismay, field hockey is only a fall sport. To compensate for this loss, the warriors are presently holding spring practice for next fall. Those women just can't get enough of that killer instinct. Their motto: "Have stick will kick...etc."

SMiCs find the ideal dorm room

By Ma Juntwa and Deni Persi

With room selection for next year underway at St. Mary's, many girls are in frantic search for the ideal boudoir. However, we have found two girls who have found a room that fulfills their wildest expectation.

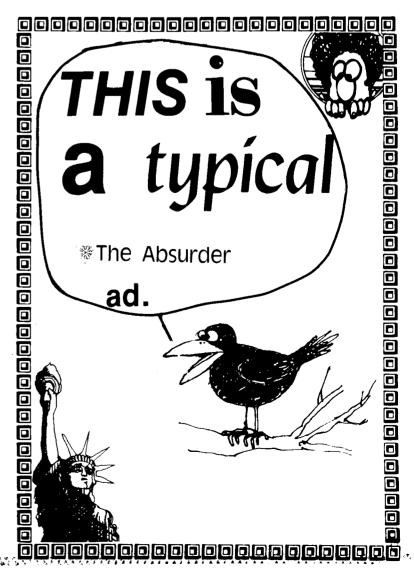
Their choice is a spacious, thirdfloor sanctuary, far from the crowd, in stately LeMans Hall. A crowd just sitting in awe in the center of the room, drew their attention las Sunday while room hunting.

One of its various attribut

baths, closets or telephone booths depending on the creativity of the resident.

Although the girls are freshmen and have the lottery number 488, they are reasonably sure that the

room is theirs. The best and most important feature of the room is that unexplainable feeling that someone is always overhead,watching out and helping anyone who enters its confines.



high Smelly

by Bo Mad Very High Executive News Editor

Senior Class President Rob Smelly announced yesterday that next year's Senior Class trip will be to the 40th Annual Hog and Poultry Exhibition in Kokomo, Indiana.

Smelly said that the decision to change the trip from the Southern California Football game to the hog show was made on the basis on cost. Tickets for the trip will now cost only \$3.67 per person.

According to Smelly, class officers felt that students would rather pay the lower ticket price, rather than spending several hundred dollars to have a good time. "Besides, who wants to go to Galifornia just to watch a boring Queen and the all night gas station.

football game and get sunburned," Smelly said.

Ten buses will be chartered to take the seniors to Kokomo. Each bus will carry 30 people and 15 kegs. Class secretary Ken Gator wanted to allot one keg per person but the other officers rejected that proposal. Gator, who was interviewed while lying on top of a billiards table in Nickies, declined comment before passing out.

Vice president Charlene Hands said the seniors will get to see such events as the Cow Chip Toss, hog calling, spitting for distance and poultry plucking. Other activities will include trips to the Dairy

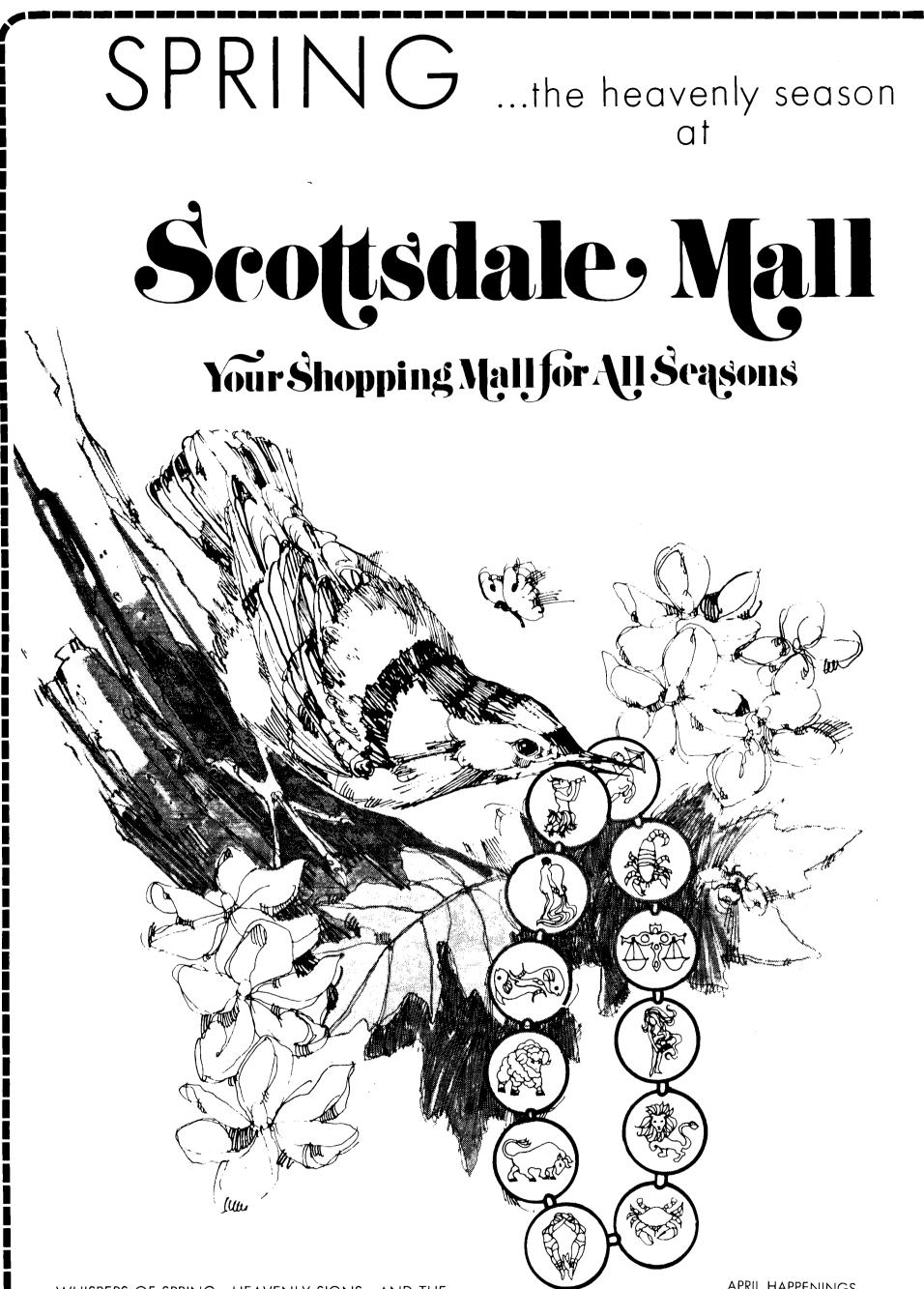
the large dining room table set off from the rest of the room by a small railing. Who could resist such a gem?

If you climb a flight of stairs at the rear of the room you open onto a smaller music room, complete with an easy-to-play, follow-thecolors chord organ. The girls can picture friends gathering together to croon such favorites as "Red River Valley" and "Little Brown Jug''.

There is an adequate sleeping area on the lower level. It contains numerous single beds should guest decide to drop in for the weekend. There is even a room full of stylish lounging robes when you wish to entertain casually, but with a flair.

Candy dishes and mini-sinks can be found at each exit. Bookcases, which are built into the walls, are now occupied by statues left by the previous residents, but can be removed easily and sold for a good price.

The booths at the rear of the room can be converted to half-***************



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Soloff heads Festival talent

by Jack Whitehurst **Staff Reporter**

[This is the first part of a twoarticle series on the Collegiate Jazz Festival.]

The eighteenth annual Collegiate Jazz Festival comes to campus this weekend, Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3. The event, which is held at Stepan Center, features sixteen fine college bands and an impressive collection of judges. The festival highlights a performance by Lew Soloff and the Eastman School of Music Jazz Ensemble.

The festivities will begin Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the new Music Building (next to LaFortune) with a symposium of the judges. The symposium, to which everyone is invited and encouraged to attend, will be an informal dialogue with the judges about many jazz-related topics. Topics may range from their personal careers, to the festival, to the jazz world in general. Because the judges come from different backgrounds and schools of jazz, they may discuss their different approaches to music. At any rate, the symposium is loosely structured so that the judges and other people who attend can concentrate the discussion on the topics they find interesting and important. In previous years, the symposium has been a valuable experience for those who have attended. This year's symposium should be no different.

Friday evening, the festival will feature the music of six college bands. They bands include: The Notre Dame Big Band, the Moses of Indiana University Combo, the Oakland University Big Band, the Northwestern Big Band, and the Fredonia State Jazz Band. This session will start at 7:30 and run til around midnight. The talent displayed by these musicians should bring most of the audience back for more jazz on Saturday. Yet, the festivities on Friday night will not end at midnight.

After this first festival session, the Notre Dame Jazz Band and other jazz enthusiasts will journey to Vegetable Buddies for more good times. The Notre Dame Jazz Band will perform along with other interested musicians from the festival. Everyone is invited to this jazz gathering. This event will conclude Friday evening's activities.

Saturday afternoon, the festival will feature the music of five college bands. These bands include: the Wastenaw College Big Band, the Western Michigan Big Band, the Ohio State Combo, the Kent State Big Band, and the MIT Quintet. This session will take up where Friday night left off. This session will begin at 12:30 and run til about 4:00. All five bands should give very enjoyable performances. There will be plenty of fine seats to match the fine music, so make a' point to attend this session.

Saturday night, the festival will conclude in an impressive succession of musical talent. It begins at

ed a standing ovation from a large Notre Dame crowd, so festival officials felt it would be more than appropriate to invite them for this special return performance. Lew Soloff, former trumpet player for

Blood, Sweat and Tears should enhance their performance a great deal. He has a fine jazz background and much talent to offer.

The Saturday night session will climax with the presentation of awards. After hearing such fine talent displayed by the college musicians, the festival audience looks forward to the recognition outstanding bands and individual musicians receive.

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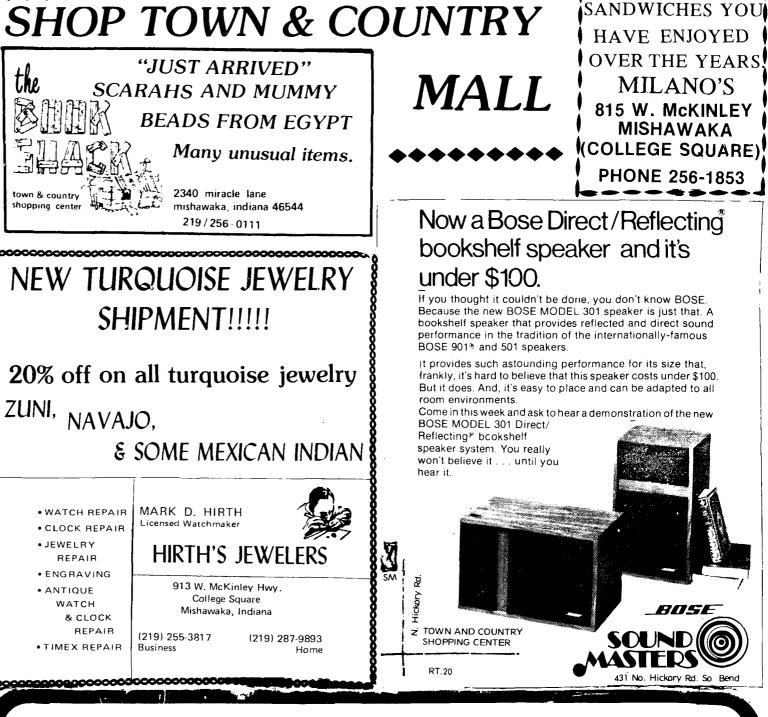
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7:00 with the performance of the two high school bands that won the high school competition. At 8:00 the remaining college bands take the stage for the third and final college jazz session. These bands include: the Governor's State Big Band, the University of Illinois Big Band, the Chicago State Jazz Combo, the Indiana University Big Band (featuring Dr. George Ross who won the awards for best instrumentalist and best reeds player last year), and the Northwestern Combo. These bands should amply warm the audience up for the fine performance to follow.

At 11:30, Lew Soloff and the Eastman School of Music Jazz Ensemble will take the stage for an anticipated fine performance. The Collegiate Jazz Festival judges' chairman, Mike Dillon, has arranged for Soloff to have several practice sessions with Eastman before the Festival, so they will be well prepared for their perfor-1 mance. Last year, Eastman receiv-

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Fourth annual conference Jung seminars open today

The fourth annual "Conference on C.G. Jung" will begin Thursday, April 1, and continue through Sunday, April 4, at the University of Notre Dame.

Born in 1875 in Switzerland, Jung has been descrived as the foremost depth psycholigist concerned with the life of the soul. Research activities during his lifetime have helped to produce clusters of Jungian psychologists in all areas of the world.

Rev. Joseph S. Dunne, C.S.C., professor of theology at Notre Dame, will discuss "On the Reas-ons of the Heart" at an opening session at 1 p.m. Thursday. Experimental activities and group sessions are scheduled for the remainder of the afternoon before "The Emergence of a Collective Consciousness," a talk by Dr. William Irwin Thompson, founder a talk by Dr. of the Lindisfarne Association, at 8 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education.

Writer, soldier and explorer Col. Laurens van der Post, London and South Africa, will introduce and

Dean Hoffman changes mind

(continued from page 1) they selected him. I think he's done an outstanding job there."

Assistant Dean of the College of **Business Administration**, Vincent R. Raymond, termed Hofman's decision "very interesting." "If the man's been doing the job and he wants to continue, that's fine,' he commented.

Dr. Walter J. Nicgorski, a member of the Search Committee, stated "Hofman's interest in continuing as Dean is regarded as a welcome development. He adds to the field of candiaates a person of significant qualifications.

discuss films made during 16 years of close assocaition with Jung. The Friday programs will include showings of "The Story of C.G. Jung: A Region of Shadow'' and the Amer-ican premier of "All Africa Within Us.

Saturday events will open at 10 a.m. with a talk, "On Psychology and Literature," by Joyce Carol Oates of the University of Windsor, Canada. The winner of the National Book Award, she was a guest last year at Notre Dame's Sophomore Literary Festival.

"Women and Psychology" is the topic of a 1:30 p.m. session Saturday where panelists include Sr. Madonna Kolbenschlag of Notre Dame, Carol Rupprecht of Kirkland College, and Naomie Sacred Heart Church will follow.

Goldenberg, New Haven.

Another Literary Festival guest, Robert Bly of Minnesota, will discuss "His Poetry and Jung: A Talk. A Reading, A Happening' during a 7 p.m. program Saturday. Dr. Thomas Kapacinskas, assistant professor of theology at Notre Dame and newly elected vice president of the Inter-Regional Society of Jungian Analysts of North America, will discuss "On Jung and Religion" at 10 a.m. Sunday. He is the editor of a forthcoming anthology on Jung.

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Several participants in the conference will close the 1976 campus session with a discussion entitled "A Word or Two Before You Go" at 2 p.m. Liturgical service in



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St. Mary's to host dinner for bicentennial celebration

by Nancy Amatruda **Staff Reporter**

St. Mary's College will host the 'Williamsburg dinner' on April 9, 10 and 11. This event, subsidized by the Bicentennial Commission, will celebrate our nation's 200th birthday.

The dinner will be held in the basement of St. Mary's dining hall which will be converted into a colonial inn. The decor, food and music will represent prerevolutionary times. Williamsburg newspapers and other souvenirs will be distributed amongst the guests.

Festivities following dinner will include an evening of song and dance.

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Need ride to Pitt. April 2. call Bob

401 Grace: Figure this out! At racquetball she'll run and pant, her style not great but challenging us caused and unusual finale--a hug? He's great! Hearts to you!!

To all lovely lasses, A handsome personable Domer would like to take you to the Stanford formal April 10. If availabel, please call

Dear Domer, Next year should be a real Gass after being Byrned this year. There will be few problems in any case, so don't have any Fitz-we didn't. Cheese shop MSgr. and his lackey, Liner Beiner

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To the ND Student Body--Thank you for giving us the opportunity to represent you and your interests this past For those who voted, Have you heard the tale of young Zeke? To party games he often would sneak, Under a blanket he'd hide Till his clothers appeared outside At his boxers he bid us peek. There once was a boy named Tom, Who pants legs he liked to look down, At games he was guick. For he longed to play tricks, But It's a gon-dang shame, Everything

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PERSONALS

Student Life Council SECRETARY needed 2-3 hours per week, student with some secretarial esperience referred. For information call 6111 or 8411.

Happy belated St. Pat's Day, GAR! -Rosie.

Want a playgirl calendar? Write Leslie, box 1015 LeMans. Dirt: 2 out of 31 My turn? Ring me.

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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 the second floor Lemans: I have to get in touch with you. Call George 1410.

Sahmbo, Issy, Slylo, Hairy, and Kirlos-God must have blessed me before he asked me to live with you Anish roaches! - Mr. Mike

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

To the new PREXY, you had my electorial votes even though there wasn't an open ballot. Congratulations and good luck. The first lady

J. Albers: Jet woman is no longer true to you alone.

thank you for caring; for those who voted for us, thank you for your confidence; for those who supported us when we were criticized, thank you for lyour compassion ; for everyone who worked for us words are insufficient thanks, but they are all we have, any success we may have had would have been impossible without you. Good luck in the future. Byrne and Fitz.

To Eunice, Jill, and the 14 year old boy-the light shines bright on the hill and it's not so far as you think! Praise the Lord-Therese

Dear Pillar of Strength--May your first day of noninvolvement bring relief; may your second day bring back fond memories and may your weekend bring enlightenment... the boy from Westfield.

Crazy moments, sincere discussions, ups and downs, laughing, crying, despair, surprises and love Goodbye is the hardest lesson of all. Let it not be forever and let us not forget. I care and love. Your Confident.

J.N. April Fools IN-Happy Belated Birthday. This is for you guys cause I've always wanted one -- K

takes so long.

There once was a lad named Steve, Of his senses he'd often take leave; Though Animated Man he's called, By his actions we're appalled; And his swin trunks you'd never believe.

Dear Grateful Fred (and all other Wisemen) Shalom and Merry Christmas no. 5 from the one in white. Many electric returns! Your favorite Fan-Andy I Bonzo

Banana Boat: mieux en retard que jamais! But will I have to wait 10 months for the next letter? Heureux Anniversaire et Meilleurs Souhaits! See you in September... K.K. in Angers.

Dear Tom, Since this IS leap year and I'm dying with love for you, wfill you marry me? Tee hee! You silly torturer, you! Love ya bunches, (no fooling this time!;MJH

HAPPIEST FIVE MONTHS TO TWO OF THE BEST. I CANT THINK OF ANYONE I WISH **GREATER HAPPINESS TO! for if** youhave only love, then my love, without having anything but the power of loving, you hold the key to the entire world in your hand. The 3c kid

DeCicco, 'jack-of-all-trades': teacher, coach and advisor

by Paul Stevenson

The name Mike DeCicco may mean something different to a lot of people at Notre Dame, and that's because his responsibilities are so diversified. DeCicco's range of duties include being assistant professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, head coach of the fencing team, and Academic Advisor to Student Athletes.

DeCicco graduated from Notre Dame in January of 1949 and remained to receive his graduate degree the following January. He received his Ph.D. between three schools: Notre Dame, Massachu setts Institute of Technology and Newark College of Engineering.

As a student at Notre Dame, DeCicco fenced on the 1946, 47 and 48 fencing team. He competed in all three weapons, although specializing in foil.

Until this year, DeCicco held the Irish record for best season record, fencing his way to a 29-1 mark against ten different schools in 1948, for a winning percentage of .966. This season however, freshman Mike Sullivan broke DeCicco's record, dualing his way to a 53-1 mark, for a .982 winning percent-

age. "My record wasn't broken, it was shattered," DeCicco remarked. "It was great as a coach seeing Mike Sullivan perform so well.'

After receiving his Ph.D., De-Cicco worked for the Kelmore Engineering Company in Newark, New Jersey. During the summer of 1954, DeCicco visited Notre Dame for nostalgia sake.

Carl Schoenherr, Dean of the College of Engineering at that time, encouraged DeCicco to return to the golden dome and teach.

Schoenherr did Notre Dame a tremendous favor in convincing DeCicco to return. DeCicco taught courses dealing with his specialty, heat transfer and engineering. Today, he teachers a course entitled Environmental Synthesis One and Two for architecture students in Mechanical Engineering.

In 1954, after proving himself as a teacher, DeCicco moved into the coaching realm. He served as assistant coach of the fencing team under Walter Langford.

In 1962, when Langford devoted his duties elsewhere, DeCicco assumed the head coaching position. Today, DeCicco has two assistants, Ed DeVivo and Tim Taylor.

'My assistant coaches have done an outstanding job all seas-' DeCicco stated. "Ed DeVivo on.' is the man most responsible for Mike Sullivan's performance this year, while Tim Taylor coached Tim Glass and other epee specialists.

Since taking over as head coach in 1962, and coaching to the present, DeCicco has amassed an amazing record of 268 wins and only 33 losses.

Twelve years ago, after standing out as a professor and a coach, DeCicco was asked by Fr. Edmund Jovce, executive vice president of the University in charge of athleu ics, to serve as Academic Advisor to Student Athletes. DeCicco's responsibilities entailed observing the progress of student athletes.

Working in coordination with admissions and the athletic department, he oversees the academic performance of the student athlete.

DeCicco is in direct contact with professors, checking up on the standing of his 452 clients. He wants to know how the student is doing academically, if tutoring is reccommended and any general reccommendations or comments.

"We're not any different from any other department," DeCicco commented. "We have excellent students, good students and some only average to marginal.'

DeCicco boasts 17 Notre Dame NCAA Scholarship Awards, and those student athletes that have received them. Notre Dame is second only to the Air Force Academy in the number of NCAA scholarships received, the Academy edging the Irish by only two awards.

The NCAA Scholarship Award is given to those students who have excelled in both the classroom and in athletics. The award was received most recently last year, by Pete Demmerle and Reggie Barnett.

A job that began twelve years ago with a desk in the extinct executive men's bathroom on the



Mike DeCicco is one of the most diversified individuals at Notre Dame. His duties include teaching, coaching and counseling. [Photo by

Mike Kron] first floor of the administration building, has grown to the guid-ance of 452 athletes in a larger office in room 309.

DeCicco makes sure that all varsity athletes have the necessary requirements needed for graduation. Many athletes take summer school so they may lighten their load during their particular season, does them all well.

or just to attain a higher degree of education.

You would think a man like Mike DeCicco would have his hands full with all his responsibilities, he certainly has a rigorous schedule. Although he has many duties, he knows how to handle them, and

Hard-hitting Galloway called on to fill Notre Dame third base void

by Bob Brink

Third baseman Mike Galloway has proven that he can adapt well. At the end of the 1974 season, the Irish ballclub returned four experienced seniors to the infield Consequently, former-head coach

Jake Kline moved Galloway from shortstop, his natural position, to the outfield, in order to fill the gap created by graduating seniors.

In his sophomore year Galloway responded easily to the new surroundings. He was the second leading hitter on last year's team, getting 27 hits in 85 at bats, for a solid .318 batting average. He knocked in nine runs, and scored 11 himself. The most amazing statistic, however, was that he committed only one error all season, despite the fact that he was on unfamiliar ground.

Last year's senior infield is gone now, and Galloway has once again been called on to fill the void. Head Coach Tom Kelly has him at another new position, third base, and again he's adapted to the change.

In six games during the team's spring trip to Alabama Galloway hit for a .333 average, with seven hits in 21 at bats, 3 RBI's, and 1 run scored.

Galloway, a six-foot, 170 lb. junior from Cedar City, Utah, is hanny about the move back to the

Galloway, an accounting major, chose to attend Notre Dame two years ago because they offered him an academic scholarship. He's still on scholarship, but now it's both an academic and athletic scholarship.

At Cocoa Beach High School in Florida Galloway was a three year letterman in baseball, and captained the team for two years. His senior year he was a member of the Florida state all-star team. "Florida is a great place for baseball because of the weather and the competition," said Galloway.

After seeing very little action his freshman year, Galloway followed with his successful second season. He's confident that he will continue this success.

"I feel real good hitting this year." he commented, "and I hope that I can improve over last year. I think I can because now I'm batting third in the lineup which will mean that I'll see a lot more fast balls."

"I try to hit line drives and bat for an average," he added, "because I don't have much power.' Statistics verify the accuracy of this statement. The majority of his hits are singles, and he has yet to hit a home run for the Irish since he's been here.

Coach Kelly is equally as confi-

dent in Galloway's ability. "Mike's a good competitor, and he adapts very well," Kelly said. "His big asset is his bat control and aggressiveness at the plate. He's an excellent hit and run hitter, and he bunts well. He's not going to miss a lot of pitches."

Galloway returns the praise for Kelly. "All the players are really happy with the job Coach Kelly is doing. I like him because he plays aggressive baseball, such as base stealing and the hit and run."

Galloway is optimistic about the team's chances this year. "We're a young team." he said, "especially in the infield. Auburn was a really good team, but that was their tenth game, and it was only our second. Everybody's looking forward to the season. By the end of the year I think we'll be really improved."

Galloway is particularly anxious about the home opener because his father is flying from Utah to see the game. He credits his father and grandfather with teaching him most of what he knows about baseball.

Galloway hopes that he can play well for his father on this Sunday's opener. He'll have to if the Irish are to stand a good chance of continuing their two game winning streak.



Dominic Napolitan yesterday presented a check to the Bengal Missions

[Photo by Tony Chifari]

Missions get Bengal profits

by Ray O'Brien

Yesterday afternoon, Dominic J. "Nappi" Napolitano, director of Non-Varsity Sports at Notre Dame and coordinator of the Bengal Bouts presented a check for \$17.157.53 to the Bengal Missions in care of Fr. Lours. Lours, who is the provincial of the order, will forward the money to the missions throughout Bangladesh.

This amount was more than a 5⁻.000 jump over last year's total of :10,000. 'Nappi' later commented, "Exactly every penny that came in from the Bengal Bouts is included in this total. The boxers raised their own expenses."

"Nappi" attributed the fine turnout to the increased number of bouts which reached 57 this year. On the success of the tournament Napolitano said, "You always ex-

we never expectedc this turnout." The two divisions of football heavyweights were also a major factor in drawing out the crowds, according to Napolitano.

successful Bengal Bout tournament. He emphasized the fact that a tremendous number of children are saved from starvation because of the efforts of the boxers and this was the main objective of the bouts. The enjoyment of participating and the satisfaction in winning were secondary positive results, he said.

Next year's bouts should even be more prosperous as seven champions will be returning. These bengal kings are: Dave Reyna 135 lbs., Pat O'Connell 145 lbs., Jim Quinn 150 lbs., Joe Coller 155 lbs., Matt Ratterman 165 lbs., Doug Becker 200 lbs., and Ross Browner heavyweight

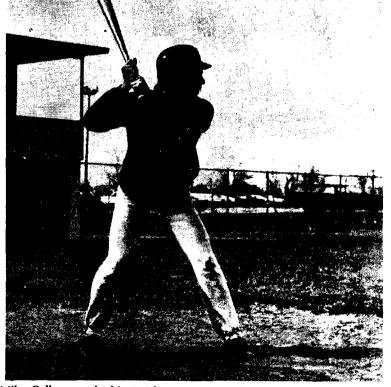
infield. "I like it better because I've played the infield all my life, and I'm just a lot more comfortable there.

No settlement in baseball talks

NEW YORK (AP) - Represent-This year was "Nappi's" 45th atives of the Player Relations Committee and the Major League Players Association returned to the bargaining table Wednesday, and according to Marvin Miller, head of the baseball players' group, some progress was made on minor issues.

> The meeting, which lasted about three hours in Miller's office, was the 34th session between the two sides. Afterward, both parties agreed to meet again Thursday, in the office of John Gaherin, head of the management group.

> Miller said there was general discussion on the major issues, but he did not elaborate. The major issue is a contract between the owners and players.



Mike Galloway, who hit .318 last seasom for the Irish, is currently the team's fourth leading hitter with a 333 average [Photo hy Chris Smith]

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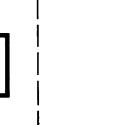
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Today his Salesian sons - some 20,000 strong continue his work in over 80 countries around the world.

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