

# The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Friday, April 22, 1977

## Black students sit in on Ad. building steps

by Patrick Cole  
Special Projects Editor

Members of the Black concerned students group met with University officials yesterday to discuss their complaint of racism, resulting in some actions proposed to be taken by the administration.

About 30 members of the concerned Black students staged a sit-in in front of the Administration building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. yesterday. Later in the morning, at approximately 10 a.m., some members of the concerned students met with Dean of Students James Roemer and Vice-President for Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczesny.

According to members of the concerned Black students, they discussed the package of letters and grievances they had, and the response from Paczesny and Roemer "was favorable."

"Some of the grievances were due to a misunderstanding," said one member of the concerned Black students group who met with Roemer and Paczesny. "They pointed out that it wasn't intentional, and said that discrimination is somewhat subjective."

### Meeting with Hesburgh

A second meeting was held yesterday afternoon with some members of the concerned Black students and University President Theodore Hesburgh. One member of the concerned students group said Hesburgh supported some of the complaints. Hesburgh told *The Observer* last night that he would issue a general statement sometime next week concerning the complaints issued by the concerned Black students.

Hesburgh made commitments to the concerned Black students. Specifically, he supported:

-More money for minority recruitment.

-The appointment of a full-time Minority Student Affairs Coordinator.

-Three minority students to be included on the Student Affairs

Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The Black Gospel Choir will no longer be addressed as such but as the Notre Dame Gospel Choir, with the same privileges and recognition as any other musical group on campus.

### Positive feelings on both sides

Hesburgh believed the meeting made progress in answering the complaints filed by the concerned Black students. "I think we solved some of the problems," he said. "I thought it was very good. In fact, we all faced the meeting in a positive manner."

Roemer was not available for comment last night.

Black Cultural Arts Center (BCAC) President Keith Tobias, who met with University officials, clarified the role of the BCAC in the demonstration while praising Hesburgh. "The BCAC was not principally responsible for the support of this cause," Tobias said. "And we definitely want to praise Fr. Hesburgh. We appreciate the concern, consideration and cooperation shown to us by Hesburgh and Dean Roemer, Bro. Just and Bro. John Benesh (director of student activities). For 'we talked with our mouths, and we listened with our ears and we cried with our eyes and they came to hear.'"

Tobias also expressed gratitude for the support the concerned Black students received from the black faculty members as well as from the concerned students. Kurt Robinson, a member of the concerned Black students who also met with the University officials said, "We were united in our displeasure that any form of discrimination should exist here at Notre Dame. And we expressed this displeasure to Fr. Hesburgh."

Robinson commented that the "entire Black student population must be thanked. 'No one student can be commended,'" he said. "This was a united effort in which the entire Black community participated."

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## Cutback in mail delivery possible by year's end

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Postal Service is telling the leaders of four postal workers unions that it may cut back mail delivery to five days a week.

Sources say the move, which could take effect by the end of the year, probably would eliminate Saturday home delivery of mail.

Letters mailed to the union presidents unions this week advised them that "the Postal Service is commencing serious study of the proposed change of five-day delivery service."

A copy of the letter from James Conway, senior assistant Postmaster General for Labor relations, was obtained by The Associated Press.

The letter was sent Tuesday, one day after a federal study commission recommended that deliveries

be cut to five days per week. The move would save an estimated \$412 million a year for the mail agency, which has a history of heavy deficits.

An reduction in deliveries seems likely to arouse a heavy opposition in Congress, which established the study commission but strongly criticized its recommendation.

It invited the four union presidents to an April 29 meeting to discuss the possible cutback.

Union members cannot be fired under their contract with the postal service, but many of the 200,000 letter carriers probably would be transferred to other types of work if deliveries were reduced.

A Postal Service source said, "If everything goes right, we could have it - the delivery - cut back in effect by the end of the year."



Concerned black students protested racial discrimination yesterday on the steps of the Administration Building. [photo by Dom Yocius]

## Frosh to register Wednesday

Current Notre Dame freshmen will advance-register for their fall semester courses next Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Stepan Center.

According to Emil T. Hofman, Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, all freshmen should have attended one of the pre-advance registration meetings conducted Monday night by each of the various college programs. At these meetings the programs' requirements and the procedures for advance-registration were explained.

Hofman stated, "I would gather that any freshman still having difficulties with the registration procedure either missed the meeting Monday night, or is simply bewildered by the new experience of having to make up his or her own schedule."

By Monday all freshmen will have received from the Registrar a registration form, Form 50, along with a page of general instructions.

With the help of a course schedule book, available in the offices of the assistant deans of each college, and the instructions given at the pre-advance registration meetings,

each freshman should work out a tentative schedule of courses.

This schedule should be approved by an assistant dean of the college the freshman plans to enter, according to the procedure outlined at that particular college's pre-advance-registration meeting. After the schedule has been ap-

proved, the student must obtain departmental approval for check-marked courses before he can advance-register.

Freshmen who have questions on the advance-registration procedure of their particular college program, should contact the office of the assistant deans of the college.

## University rules tolerate "unofficial" sleep-out

by Dave Rumbach  
Staff Reporter

Despite the cancellation of the An Tostal sleep-out by Dean Roemer, students wishing to spend the night on the Stepan grounds or the quads may do so without breaking University regulation. Students sleeping outside their dorms are, however, subject to University regulations regarding alcohol, fireworks and public disturbance.

Roemer, viewing the situation "with a sense of humor" has no plan of action should students sleep out tonight, but will instead "ass-

ess the situation at the time. I would have no objection to a small group of people sleeping out and I would just as soon ignore it," said Roemer, "provided they forsake the activities of the other night."

The "activities of the other night" cited by Roemer concern Monday night's "riot" in the area between Keenan and Zahm in which a security car was the target of several missiles and a girl was "assaulted" by the crowd of approximately 200 students. Fear of a similar occurrence and the possibility of a drunken student being thrown into the lake caused Roemer to cancel the event.

## An Tostal events continue

Today's An Tostal activities begin in front of Alumni Hall at 12:30 p.m. Scheduled events include: an attempt to break the record of stuffing 32 people into one car, egg toss, jello toss, 4-man sack race, keg toss, blindfolded football kicking and a frisbee throw.

At 4 p.m. an Impersonation Contest will be held in front of Alumni, or in the Engineering Auditorium if it rains.

Recess 103, featuring a variety of childish activities, will be held inside Stepan Center from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., concluding the events of "Frisvolous Friday."

"Sunny Saturday" begins at 6 a.m. with the finals of the Superstars competition sponsored by Dillon Hall. The road rally will also be held tomorrow morning, beginning at 7:30.

From 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., picnics will be held in front of each

of the dining halls.

The Parade of Chariots begins at 12:30 p.m. in front of Alumni and Dillon Halls. This event will be followed by the Ben Hur Chariot Race at 1 p.m. on the field on the east side of Juniper Avenue. The ping pong ball drop, originally scheduled for yesterday, will probably take place during the chariot race.

At 2 p.m. the Mud Volleyball

### Ping Pong drop rescheduled

The An Tostal ping pong ball drop, originally scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed until tomorrow. The drop will take place during the chariot races, scheduled to be tomorrow at 1 p.m. behind Stepan Center.

finals will be held behind Stepan Center, followed by a gigantic earthball soccer match between the North and South Quads at 2:30 p.m., and tug-of-war contests beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The semi-finals of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament will take place at 4 p.m. behind the Bookstore.

Tomorrow's events will be concluded by the Irish Wake, held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Stepan Center.

The activities of "Serene Sunday" will begin at 1 p.m. with the consolation game for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament, followed by the Jocks vs. Girls basketball game at 1:30 p.m.

The finals of the Bookstore Tournament will take place at 2:30 p.m. A slam-dunk contest will follow at 3 p.m., concluding the weekend's events.

## Don't change your clocks!



At 2 a.m. on Sunday most of the country will move their clocks ahead one hour, changing to Daylight Savings Time. This does not affect parts of Indiana, including South Bend. South Bend remains of Eastern Standard Time year round.



# On Campus Today

friday, april 22

- 8:30 am-12:30 pm** workshop, "novel concepts, methods and advanced technology in particulate-gas separation," sponsored by the nat'l science foundation and environmental protection agency, cce.
- noon** brown bag discussion, arts and letters discussion of faculty summer research workshop by edward maier, sponsored by the center for the study of man, library lounge.
- 12:15 pm** lecture, "the seer of lublin, or hasadic melancholy" by elie wiesel, one of ward phillips lectures, wash. hall.
- 4 pm** speech, "arrival of general patton" for an tostal, in front of alumni hall.
- 4:30 pm** lecture, "new problems in biologically related inorganic chemistry," by prof. richard h. holm, stanford univ., one of the reilly lectures, rm. 123 nieuwand.
- 5:15 pm** mass and dinner, bulla shed.
- 7 pm** bible study, "is everyone saved?" by campus crusade for christ, smc clubhouse.
- 7 & 9 pm** theater, "play it again sam," by woody allen, nazz, basement of lafortune.
- 8 pm** lecture, sigma XI, scientific research society 25th annual initiation and recognition, blue & gold rm., morris inn.
- 10:30 pm - 1 am** nazz, leo hanson and friends, basement lafortune.

saturday, april 23

- 11:30 am** lacrosse, nd b-team vs. toledo, stepan field.
- 2 pm** lacrosse, nd a-team vs. ohio state varsity, stepan field.
- 3 pm** nd rowing team vs. purdue univ., mishawaka marina and park.
- 8 pm** recital, ms. anne franco, senior piano recital, smc little theater.
- 8 pm** consort, faculty consort-musical entertainment, smc little theater.
- 8 pm** theater, "play it again sam," by woody allen, nazz, basement of lafortune.

sunday, april 24

- 8 pm** foreign film series, "shoot the piano player" by francois truffant sponsored by the nd-smc theater, smc carroll hall.
- 8 pm** workshop, music workshop by rebecca pennys, sponsored by the music dept. smc little theater.
- 8:15 pm** concert, university of notre dame chorale, sacred heart church.

## Roemer warns students after hitchhiking incident

by Brigid Rafferty Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame females were picked up by a driver who was not completely dressed when hitchhiking back to campus from area bars recently, according to Dean of Students James Roemer.

The man, who was accosted by Notre Dame Security in a parking lot, had also given a ride to two St. Mary's hitchhikers earlier that night. The girls requested to get out of his car at the Notre Dame circle when they realized that he had no pants on.

In a letter to Kathleen Rice, St. Mary's Dean of Students, Roemer

pointed out the risks of hitchhiking for females, particularly at night, and urged students to use greater caution when getting into strange cars.

"We try to bring the seriousness of hitchhiking to the students' attention when we hear any kind of strange reports," said Roemer. He pointed out, however, that many strange incidents of hitchhiking are not reported.

## Security, expenses

# Palma cites OC problems

by Karen Sikorski Staff Reporter

According to Darlene Palma, associate director of Off-Campus Housing, many students encounter problems with landlords, neighbors and expenses when they move off-campus.

One of these problems, Palma said, results from the fact that most off-campus residents rely on their landlord's verbal promises to make improvements. "Students are basically naive," Palma remarked. "They take these verbal agreements as valid." If the landlord fails to do the promised work, residents have no legal recourse, she said.

Students can avoid landlord hassles by demanding written agreements and by renting University - approved housing, Palma advised.

Friction sometimes occurs between off-campus students and area residents. Poor neighborhood relations, Palma feels, stem from a failure to recognize the difference between on- and off-campus lifestyles. "If students move off-campus and continue to live the lifestyle of a dorm, there will be problems," she said, "but if they realize they are living in a neighborhood and have to be considerate of other people, they will get along all right."

Palma admitted that off-campus students indulge in occasional parties, but pointed out that her office has only received about a dozen complaints in two years. "For the number of students living off-campus," she said, "that's a pretty good batting average."

The percentage of students living off campus remains fairly

stable, according to Palma. Although rents vary widely, she discounts the idea that living off-campus is cheaper than dorm living. "When you take into account the cost of groceries, utilities and other extras, most off-campus residents pay as much or more as those on campus," she said. The extra expense is seen as a "trade off," Palma said, "to get the luxuries they don't have in the dorms."

The Off-Campus Housing Office exists to help students make the

transition to off-campus life. "once you've decided to live off-campus," Palma said, "the University wants to make it as easy as possible." The office furnishes computerized lists of available housing, updated weekly. They also maintain a complaint service to help deal with troublesome landlords.

Students contemplating a move off-campus can get more information by visiting the office of the third floor of the Administration Building, or by calling 2178.

### SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)



- 5:15 p.m. Sat.** Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
- 9:30 a.m. Sun.** Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.
- 10:45 a.m. Sun.** The Most Rev. Lawrence L. Graner,
- 12:15 p.m. Sun.** Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C. C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.

## ATTENTION: Students interested in serving on the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council contact Dan Perish (1552) for further info

### The Observer

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**FORUM I** In three days they almost won the War. **THE EAGLE HAS LANDED** THUR-FRI 7:00-9:25 SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30 7:15-9:45  
 NEXT TO NORTH VILLAGE MALL U.S. 31 North-277-1522  
**HELD OVER**

**STARTS FRIDAY** **FORUM II** Exclusive ENGAGEMENT FOR INFO-277-1522

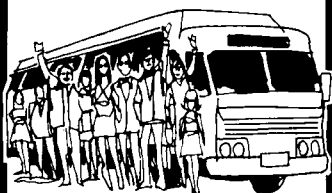
**"THE FUNNIEST NEW COMEDY OF THE YEAR."**  
 -Vernon Scott, UNITED PRESS  
**PAUL NEWMAN** IN  
 A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

**SLAP SHOT**

FRIDAY 6:45-9:15 SAT-SUN 1:45-4:15 6:45-9:30

Co-starring MICHAEL ONTKEAN • LINDSAY CROUSE JENNIFER WARREN • JERRY HOUSER and STROTHER MARTIN **R RESTRICTED**

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 Now accepting applications for the position of **Spiritual Life Commissioner**  
 Submit to Box 835 LeMans Deadline **Tues., April 26**  
 Questions :  
 Call Kathy at 5776

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Place your ring order before you leave for Summer Vacation. This will assure you of having it when you return to school in the fall

**HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MON.-FRI.**

**IN THE OFFICE ON THE FIRST FLOOR Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore**

# COUP proposals led to Campaign for ND

by Marti Hogan  
Editor-in-Chief

**Editor's note:** This is the second part in a series of articles explaining the recommendations of the COUP report and their relation to the Campaign for Notre Dame.

Over the years, Notre Dame has made recurrent efforts to attract the highest scholars for its faculty. It was not until the Summa capital gifts program, outlined in Tuesday's issue of *The Observer*, however, that permanent appointments in the form of endowed professorships became the focus of faculty development.

The first recommendation from the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) concerned a general commitment to institutional excellence.

In response the Campaign for Notre Dame is seeking \$32 million in endowment to underwrite 40 permanently endowed professorships for the University. An endowment of \$4 million is also being sought to support five visiting professorships. Notre Dame currently has 18 endowed professorships.

Endowed professorships have proved valuable in enhancing the quality of academics as well as in relieving the financial burden of faculty salaries. Departments have the option of "recognizing" in the University or bringing in prominent outside scholars as senior colleagues.

Financially endowed professorships remove some of the higher-paid faculty positions from dependence on University income such as tuition. Endowed chairs are sup-

ported by invested funds and not the University operating budget.

In this way a department may employ a person of outstanding quality whose salary does not depend on the economy. Therefore, the money in the operating budget may go toward increasing salaries of other faculty members.

A gift or grant of \$800,000 is necessary to establish an endowed professorship at Notre Dame. The incumbent of an endowed chair is appointed to the teaching-and-research faculty with the rank of full professor. In addition to salary, or research assistance, for

books or research materials and for travel relating to academic business.

The eventual goal of the University is to endow each of the approximately 200 positions that currently exist at the rank of full professor in its teaching-and-research faculty. Examining immediate needs, however, the University has determined priority for 40 endowed professorships.

These 40 professorships will be designated from existing positions. The creation of the endowed chairs will not increase the size of Notre Dame's faculty.

## The 40 Endowed Professorships Sought at Notre Dame

College of Arts and Letters: 17 chairs

Anthropology: One chair  
Art: One chair  
Economics: One chair  
English: Two chairs  
Government and International Studies: One chair  
History: One chair

Mediaeval Institute: One chair  
Modern Languages: One chair  
Music: One chair  
Philosophy: Two chairs  
Psychology: Two chairs  
Sociology: One chair  
Theology: Two chairs

College of Science: Seven chairs

Biology: One chair  
Chemistry: Two chairs  
Mathematics: One chair

Microbiology: One chair  
Physics: Two chairs

College of Engineering: Seven chairs

Aerospace: One chair  
Architecture: One chair  
Chemical: One chair  
Civil: One chair

Mechanical: One chair  
Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science: One chair

College of Business Administration: Seven chairs

Accountancy: Two chairs  
Finance: One chair

Marketing: Two chairs  
Management: Two chairs

Law School: Two chairs

A visiting professorship is the temporary appointment, of a semester or year, of a leading scholar to the teaching-and-research faculty. A gift or grant of \$800,000 endows a visiting professorship also.

An endowment to support visiting professorships would complement endowed professorships. Some faculty with temporary appointment will have an influence on the academic life of the campus

more lasting than their tenure. Others will become candidates for permanent endowments.

The 40 permanently endowed professorships have been designated and are listed below. The five visiting professorships will be used in all departments of the University.

This series will continue on Monday examining the COUP recommendation to enhance the Catholic character of Notre Dame.

## HAM RADIO CLUB

WILL SET UP PORTABLE OPERATION ON LAWN NEAR GRACE ON SATURDAY, 9:00 AM-3:00 PM EVERYONE WELCOME RADIO OPERATOR OR NOT. .80-10 METER TRANSCEIVER .SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS

.2 METER FM .SLOW & FAST SCAN TV COME OPERATE, WORK OTHER COUNTRIES, TRY A REPEATER, SEE & SEND PICTURES TO SOUTH AMERICA, DISCUSS CLASS CREDIT FOR LICENSING AND CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS. JOIN THE FUN!

If you're not at PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM at the Nazz tonight at 7:00pm or 9:00pm and 8:00pm Sat \$1.00 adm., then you'll regret it. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but soon. And for the rest of your life.

## Bowen to veto laetrile legislation

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Gov. Otis R. Bowen said yesterday he has decided to veto legislation to legalize the manufacture, sale and use of laetrile as a cancer treatment in Indiana.

ROCKO INVITES ND-SMC Community

To A Beer Blast & Picnic At His House SAT 1 PM-?

Beer, Hamburgers & Hot Dogs, Music, etc...

762 Portage Ave. (Big Pink House)

\$2.00 Gratuite for Everyone

## A TIME TO DECIDE

These few weeks are when Notre Dame students are making decisions.

A few samples:

What kind of summer job should I look for?  
What will my major be?  
Whom will I room with next year?  
What will I do after graduation?

For those considering the priesthood, the question is:

Is this the time when I should decide whether I want to be a priest?

If this is the decision you must make,

you can get help by contacting:

Fr. Joseph Carey, C.S.C. (219)283-6385  
Vocations Counselor  
HOly Cross Fathers  
St. Joseph Hall, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556



Exhibiting artwork this weekend in the St. Mary's Art Department Senior Comprehensive show series will be Elfriede Heaney in fibers, Janet Kronewitter in sculpture, Sr. Joan MacNeill in drawing, Patricia Daly in throw pottery, and F. Maria Garcia in photography. Daly's show opens today with a public reception from 7-9 p.m. and the other four artists' shows open Saturday with a reception from 7-9 p.m. in Moreau Hall. [Photo by Debbie Krilich]

## SMC Career Center to sponsor two programs

by Honey McHugh

The Saint Mary's College Career Development Center is sponsoring two programs next week of special interest to all students.

The first entitled "How to Find a Summer Job," will be held on Monday, April 25, at 4:30 p.m. in Regina Auditorium. This program is open to all students and concerns the "how to" of getting a summer job. Particular attention will be paid to seasonal job opportunities, federal positions, local services and unusual occupations.

"The program will be beneficial to the students because there is a process concerned that involves more than reading the newspaper," said CDC Director Karen O'Neil. "Instead of waiting for the jobs to come to them, we encourage the students to go out and get them."

CDC intern Gretchen Obringer added, "Not only is a summer job a

way to earn money but also it's a way to acquire meaningful work experience."

On Wednesday, April 27, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Senior Year But Were Afraid To Ask" will be presented in Stapleton Lounge at 6:30 p.m. The program is geared specifically toward juniors in preparation for their senior year. Co-sponsored by the CDC and the senior class, the seminar will feature information and discussion concerning resumes, credentials, interviews, graduate school and job recruiting. The present seniors will provide information based on their own experience in seeking a career as well as an overall orientation to senior year.

"We encourage juniors to attend," stated O'Neil, "because it will help them to start thinking about their future plans by asking advice of their fellow students."

## senior HAPPY HOUR bar

3 - 6

Friday

Beers (from the wagon)

Live music outside - 30¢

Hotdogs n' burgers too

Volleyball & Horseshoes

Friday Night

Beer Countdown All Night

14 oz.	8 - 10	40¢
Beers	10 - 11	35¢
	11 - 12	30¢
	12 - 1	



3 - 6

Saturday

Beers (again from the wagon)

30¢

Hotdogs n' Burgers

Volleyball & Horseshoes

Saturday Night

10 - 12

Scotch Drinks  
Gin & Tonics 50¢



# Discrimination meditation

Yesterday a group of concerned Black students, joined by a number of white students, staged a peaceful sit-in on the steps of the Administration building. The demonstrators were protesting what they believe to be incidents of discrimination against minority students, with emphasis on the experience of Black students. A statement of the purpose of the sit-in and description of the incidents in question were distributed to passers-by. Administrators involved in each case had already been contacted by letter.

Whether or not any particular case presented by the Black students was in fact discriminatory is not the issue of real importance. Suppose the Gallop Poll revealed that half the American people believe Peter Finch won the Academy Award for Best Actor because of his death and not his acting performance. The specific case is of interest, but more importantly, the poll results indicate a distrust of the Academy's professional integrity.

Similarly, the concerned Black students concluded their statement:

"The fact that so many students reacted suspiciously ... is indicative of undercurrents of mistrust which should be dealt with by the administration."

Even if all of the specific charges were proven to have no basis in fact, this crucial issue would remain unresolved.

In their letter to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, the students' also noted, "There can never be documentary evidence to prove racism ..." In most cases of alleged discrimination, some other possible explanation - perhaps the real one

- can be advanced. One feels discriminated against, but unless the case is blatant (being forced to sit in the back of the bus, for example), it is usually very difficult to prove.

Granted, a number of individuals are going to be paranoid or unwilling to believe that a rejection could be due to any more personal factor (abrasive personality, poor qualifications, etc.). But when the suspicion is so widely-held, it indicates, at the very least, that the total atmosphere is not one of sensitivity to each other's needs.

And yet the feeling of discrimination is foreign to no one. We have all felt labelled at some time, judged by criteria not connected with the issue at hand: sex, age, economic class, appearance - even residence hall or major.

It is more fashionable these days to be a victim of sexual or "reverse" discrimination, but this certainly doesn't mean that racism has been annihilated. It might even be tempting to acknowledge the existence of racism in the outside world, while denying its reality in an "enlightened," academic setting.

But the fact remains that racism is a reality for at least half of the Black students at Notre Dame. This "undercurrent of mistrust" is a signal to all of us that the integrity of the community as a whole is in question. The sit-in staged by the concerned Black students and their letters to administration officials are calls for support from the University community in the drive to alleviate a problem that reflects poorly on us all. If we can work together for a cause that should be common to everyone, we'll have solved half the problem already.

## To the sleepers

The Monday night incident, which resulted in the cancellation of the An Tostal sleep-out, has been both exaggerated and underplayed. There is no doubt, however, that a number of unwise, inconsiderate and even dangerous things happened. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

Unfortunately, a small number of the students present at the gathering caused the bulk of the trouble, yet left the impression that Notre Dame students as a group would not have the maturity and self-control to participate in an orderly, relaxed sleep-out.

There are many students on this campus who believe that it can be done, and they have already announced their intentions to sleep out tonight. This editorial is addressed to them.

It is to be regretted that an activity that was originally planned as a unique way for students to relax and enjoy the beautiful spring weather together has been transformed into a sort of proving ground. What are you going to prove?

If you are sleeping out merely to flaunt the authority of the Dean of Students, to show that nobody can stop you from sleeping out if you want, you are displaying exactly the kind of immature attitude the Administration fears.

If you are sleeping out because you believe Notre Dame students are mature and self-controlled enough to participate successfully in this event, you had better make dead certain that your actions are not counterproductive.

Had there been no Monday night incident, any minor problems that occurred during the sleep-out could have been written off as just that - minor problems - and the sleep-out could have been counted an over-all success. But any incidents that occur tonight among students sleeping out will gain three times the significance. The unofficial sleep-out will be counted an over-all disaster and a confirmation of the immature, reckless impression of Notre

Dame students that emerged from Monday night's incident.

To prevent this, to make a valid point, any students who decide to sleep out tonight must not violate any rule of the University or otherwise display a lack of consideration or maturity. To begin with, students should not sleep in a dormitory area. The rectors expressed concern over the original plan to hold the event on the North Quad because of potential disturbance to students in the halls. The Graduate Record Exam is scheduled for Saturday morning and many students will be trying to sleep or study. No considerate person would unnecessarily antagonize the hall staffs of inconvenience other students.

No alcohol or other drugs must be brought to the sleep-out. This is a clear violation of University rules, the type of thing the Administration fears and the security patrols will be looking out for. No considerate, mature person would endanger the success of the event for everyone by publicly violating a University regulation.

Fireworks and rowdiness are directly opposed to the intended atmosphere of the sleep-out and can result in injury to students. An adult person does not toss an M80 in someone's sleeping bag or an unwilling victim into the lake. Another University rule to observe: no swimming.

Dean Roemer has said he is not sure yet how he will handle whatever happens tonight. He will be playing it pretty much by ear. At some point, he may decide to break up the gathering before trouble starts. If he does, go home quietly. You will make your point much more effectively by cooperating than by resisting.

The original sleep-out is dead. Its spirit cannot be recaptured this year. But we may get another chance next year if things go smoothly tonight. We are not urging anyone to sleep-out. All we are saying is, if you do it, do it right. We don't need another incident to live down.

## \*The Observer

an independent student newspaper  
serving notre dame and st. mary's

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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April 22, 1977

## P. O. Box Q

### The 'riot' a riot?

Dear Editor:

The only thing that appalls us more than your blatant ignorance of the fact is that ignorance displayed by Notre Dame's distinguished Dean of Students. We, of course, are referring to the great "riot" that occurred Monday night.

To begin with, the "riot" began with a shouting contest that highlighted originality and creativity as opposed to maximum cacophony. It began at approximately 12 a.m. and was, primarily, the result of the efforts of the residents of St. Ed's and Keenan. This incident precipitated, at about 12:30 a.m., a small gathering of students (40-50) which was generally orderly. Granted there were some fireworks. For a period of five minutes, several firecrackers were heard. That is all.

Although two security guards were already on the scene, they made no effort to quell the disturbance. They could not have felt it to be all that serious or they would have done more than stand around.

The females from Lewis began arriving some time shortly after 12:20 a.m., which was, of course, before the time that the majority of the participants assembled. The Lewis women were courting disaster by arriving in bathrobes and/or bathing suits. Neither bathing suits nor bathrobes are proper evening attire. Some students were seen chasing other students at this time. An upper limit of the number of students in this would have to be 15.

As for the "stoning" of Security, we, as witnesses to the "riot," observed one projectile that seemed to come from the general direction of Keenan.

The Notre Dame Riot of 1977 ended quietly with no participants left at 1:00 a.m. It should be noted, however, that the majority of the "rioters" had left by 12:45 a.m. This obviously indicates that the "riot" essentially lasted 15 minutes.

Dean Roemer, any comparison with the riot that took place last Fall is absurd. There was no violence, no drinking, and no general breaking of University rules and/or civil law. And, as for the source of the disturbance, maybe Security and the University ought to order cold weather for the remainder of the term in order to prevent such an uprising from happening again. Furthermore, the cancellation of the sleep-out

might cause the students to react to the "warm summer nights" in a more destructive and/or violent manner. The sleep-out would have provided a healthy and orderly release of the tensions generated by cabin-fever.

As for the "assaulted" lady from Lewis, what were you doing out there anyway? In fact, the presence of the Lewis women appears to have lured the majority of "rioters" out in the first place.

Kenneth P. Dudek  
Brendan Donovan  
William H. Alban

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The letter implies that the Lewis resident involved in the assault was one of those in the crowd wearing bathrobes and bathing suits. In fact, she was fully-clothed and was passing through the area on her way home Monday night when the incident occurred.

## Sit-in for sleep-out

Dear Dean Roemer:

After reading the article in Wednesday's Observer about the huge "riot" which broke out on campus, I became quite concerned. For, according to Webster, a riot entails "violent public disorder," something which is unusual here at Notre Dame. After learning the true facts of Monday's incident, though, I discovered that you grossly misjudged the behavior of those involved, and you incorrectly labelled Monday evening's gathering.

Since "sit-ins" seem calmly accepted here, and, since they do not qualify as a "serious disturbance of the University community," and, since sit-ins do not "infringe upon the rights and well-being of others," I advocate that everyone hold a campus-wide sit-in from 11:30 p.m. Friday night until Saturday morning, in mild protest of your recent actions. To avoid disturbing anyone left in the dorms, we should hold it in the field near Stepan Center. Note, though, that I said "sit-in," not "sleep-out." DuLac does not forbid people to sit outdoors at night, but encourages active student life. Perhaps after seeing how well ND students can act, you won't fear gatherings and cancel activities in the future with frivolous excuses.

Steve Odland

by REV. ROBERT GRIFFIN

## On Learning To Read Poetry In Black Type

I ran into Eddie, one of our Black students, on my way home from Darby's Place at three-thirty Thursday morning. Three hours earlier, I had gotten off the plane returning me home from New York by way of Chicago. Coming back to the campus, I had not read the story in Wednesday's *Observer* about the Black Students' protest, but I picked up the news from conversations at Darby's. Then, meeting Eddie, I asked him to tell me whether, as a Black, he sometimes felt uncomfortable at Notre Dame. I was surprised when he told me he did feel uncomfortable (Eddie, that cheerful philosopher, uncomfortable!). I was moved when he explained the reasons he felt uncomfortable; reasons that are too sensitive to be accurately documented in a newspaper; reasons that have to do with human dignity sometimes made to feel unsure of itself, sometimes a little homesick for familiar securities. When he finished, all the words I could find to say were: "Eddie, I love you." I could have said: "Eddie, you are beautiful," but he knew that about himself. I wanted him to hear me say, "I love you"; not because he needed it, but because I needed to say it.

Eddie, I am not a civil rights priest. I never went to Selma; I never went on freedom marches with Martin Luther King. I grew up in a New England town where I

never met a Black. No Black children went to my grade school; none went to my church; none played in my neighborhood. To tell the truth, Eddie I never really knew any Blacks in my whole life until I came to live in Keenan Hall ten years ago. I am not going to praise the Blacks that I have met at Notre Dame, because my gratitude to them is too deep and complicated for me to merely pay them compliments. They are, for me, like the teachers who first taught you to read poetry and discover the continents of beauty that literature contains, or those other teachers who taught you the truths of the catechism that eventually lead to faith.

I have been so happy in knowing the Blacks I have met: some of them friendly, some of them reticent, some of them distressed, a few of them surly. I have been so happy when they have talked to me as friend talks to friend, as brother talks to brother, as children talk to their father. I've even been happy when they scolded me as Black person against white person divided by a cultural abyss. One of the great revolutions in human history was the Civil Rights Movement in the Sixties, and I would have enjoyed standing hand in hand at the Washington Monument with Ralph Abernathy, Coretta King, and Dick Gregory, singing "We Shall Overcome." But I am also stirred by quiet events, as when I sit talking with the young Black Chris over his plans to be a better writer than Ralph Ellison, each of us being himself, with nothing between us that needs overcoming; nothing outside us that needs overcoming but the world.

Because of Chris, Eddie -- because of his friendship, and Greg's and Carl's and Hubie's and yours -- I finally feel at home in the New York neighborhoods where there are many Blacks who are not young and talented and beautiful as you are. I did not always feel at home there. At some point, in a world that is closed to you by ignorance, fear, or inexperience, you have to make a break-through. Quite simply, Eddie, you and Chris and the others have been my doorway. Because of you, I have

learned to trust the streets of Harlem, fearing neither the street people nor the tough Black kids -- at least, not fearing them more than I fear other young toughs. I can walk Lenox Avenue collecting the smiles of children and the nods of old people. I can chat with families coming home from church. Some Harlemites might hate me as a honky; but even at Notre Dame, Eddie, I have my critics. Now, at this point, I would love to go into Black homes in Harlem or Bedford-Stuyvesant and eat dinner, and baptize Black babies, and prepare Black wives and husbands for their Christian marriages. Black folks have never said they needed me as their priest; their grandmothers do not bless me as I might be blessed as a pastor in Ireland. But I can bless them and want to love them, and try to find symbolic ways of belonging to their experience, making a sacrament between us out of laughter, making a tie that binds us, out of pain.

I have read the books that tell me of the Black crucifixion, Eddie. I have heard the music that the Black soul sings. I have heard the rhetoric that tells of rats in Memphis tenements and of the children who die as throwaways in the Northern ghettos. All of it might have seemed as distant as Biafra or the death of peasants in the Vietnam jungle, pitiful victims needing prayers and peace. But there were students met in the shadow of the Dome who taught me that Black people were flesh of my flesh, bone of my bone, through the marriage that God made with all dust that breathes as an image of His glory.

Eddie, I am not trying to fit you, nor the others, into a mentor's role where you might not feel comfortable; you have a right to be yourself as an American, and not a symbolic person. You may never have even seen the Black ghetto. Books may be your teacher, as they have been mine, on the great struggle for human freedom. Yet there are truths and tragedies you bear witness to, just as Jewish young people in their beauty bear witness to the desecrations at Dachau. When I see



REV. ROBERT GRIFFIN

you, I can remember -- if I become meditative -- the outrage of suffering and injustice lasting for three hundred years, so that if there were to be another Selma, I would feel myself a traitor to friendship, as well as to decency, if I were not there.

I can't teach you that Black is Beautiful, Eddie: you were one of those who taught me that Black is Beautiful. I needed to touch black to know the beauty of black as a truth of the heart as well as the head. I needed to be touched by black hands in the gestures of fellowship, to be hugged by Black arms in the gestures of peace.

Chris was my first Black friend. Eventually, he left Notre Dame because he did not feel comfortable here; but every year or so, he comes back to see me, and he always seems surprised that I remember him.

Eddie, at four o'clock this morning, you told me that sometimes you do not feel comfortable at Notre Dame. It won't change anything for me to tell you, but I want you to know: through you I have learned to cherish more people than I can ever count.

## The Entertainment Week

by RANDY GELBER

### On the Tube

**AUTO RACING:** A.J. Foyt, Gordon Johncock, Mario Andretti, Johnny Rutherford and the Ulser Brothers battle it out for a \$50,000 purse in the Trenton 200. Jackie Stewart will report live from the Trenton Speedway in New Jersey. (Sun., 3:00, 28)

**FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE:** Clint Eastwood stars in this sequel to "A Fistful of Dollars," about a gunslinger aimin' to hunt down a bandit. (Sun., 9:00, 28)

**SNOWBEAST:** Bigfoot comes to the Rockies to terrorize a ski resort. Bo Svenson and Yvette Mimieux star in this movie adapted for television. (Thurs., 9:00, 16)

**CLASS OF '44:** Hermy, Oscy and Benjie return in this sequel to "Summer of '42." In this one, they graduate from high school

and go their own ways.

### On Campus

#### AN TOSTAL

**FRIDAY:** Egg Toss (12:30), Jello Toss (1:00), Sack Race (1:30), Blindfolded Football Kicking (2:00), Car Stuffing (2:30), Frisbee Throw (3:00), Keg Toss (3:30), Impersonation Contest (4:00), Recess 103 (9:00).

**SATURDAY:** Superstars (6:00 am-2:00 pm), Road Rally (7:30 am), Picnics (11:15), Chariot Race (1:00), Fish Relay Race (1:30), ND/SMC Flag Football Championship (1:30), Pie-eating Contest (2:00), Three-Legged Mud Soccer (2:45), Baked Bean Eating Contest (3:15), Mud Volleyball (3:30), Bookstore Semi's (4:00), Irish Wake (9:00).

**SUNDAY:** Bookstore Consolation (1:00), Jocks vs. Girls (1:30), Bookstore Finals (2:30), Slam-Dunk Contest (3:15).

**PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM:** This comedy in three acts was written by Woody Allen and is being presented by the Notre Dame Players. (8:00, Fri. and Sat., *The Nazz*).

**CONCERT:** Olivia Newton-John, in concert at the Notre Dame ACC on April 28th at 8:00 pm with special guest Jim Stafford.

### On the Screen

Boiler House 1: **SILVER STREAK**, a comedy adventure romance set aboard a passenger train, saved lamentably late by Richard Pryor for Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh.

Boiler House 2: **TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING**. Burt Lancaster takes over a nuclear complex in an effort to force the revelation of some not-so-secret secrets concerning U.S. involvement in Vietnam. A small pearl of a performance by Charles Durning as the President.

Forum 1: **THE EAGLE HAS LANDED**. The weighty talents of Robert Duvall, Donald

Sutherland and Michael Caine are for naught in this weak adaptation of the bestseller about a Nazi plot to kidnap Churchill.

Forum 2: **SLAPSHOT**. George Roy Hill's latest, a film about a professional hockey team that features Paul Newman and some of the most flagrant obscenities yet heard in the traditionally staid confines of movie theaters.

Town & Country 1: **ROCKY**, an irresistible winner about a gutterbum Philadelphia fighter (Sylvester Stallone) who gets a shot at the world title.

Town & Country 2: **BLACK SUNDAY**. Determined Robert Shaw attempts to prevent beautiful Marthe Keller and nutty Bruce Dern from killing 80,000 Super Bowl fans, plus **LIFEGUARD**.

River Park: **THE LATE SHOW**. Art Carney and Lily Tomlin star in an old-fashioned detective flick.

Scottsdale: **AIRPORT 77**. Terror in the sky becomes terror in the deep when Jimmy Stewart's 747, full to the gills with his best friends, takes a dive in the Bermuda Triangle.

State: **BREAKER, BREAKER**, about a truck driver who gets in a lot of big trouble with the Smokeys. Ten-four.

## Magnificent Meals in Michiana

by TIM O'REILEY

# Happy House



Today, they throng to the squares to wave Chairman Mao's little red book, to chant revolutionary slogans, to read revolutionary wall posters, to view revolutionary cultural displays, while attired in revolutionary garb. The hundreds of millions can tour the Forbidden City, which for centuries was the exclusive reserve of the Emperor and his high priests. The revolutionary state is now worshipped as the savior of the country.

Only a few short years ago, however, the pagodas, sprouting their many layers of wings, commanded an aura of mystery and respect amongst the Chinese people. In the shadows of these towering temples, the jinrickshas clattered along the inscrutable maze of back alleys, past opium dens and their plump, pigtailed, and thin-bearded proprietors. The sampans and junks sail into the misty harbor nearby, carrying the fish and commerce of land. China, the land

of boundless mystery to the Westerner, developed a great epicurean tradition from this setting and exported it to Michiana in the form of the **Happy House** (US 31, just north of the state line).

Certainly the arrangement of the dining room (or should I say cell, because of its small size) is not reminiscent of China. A few lamps fringed with tassels, a few screens on a paneled wall, and a neon sign in the window hardly offset the mundane tables with paper placemats. The china, mismatched in both color and pattern, is made in Japan. With waitresses sitting at one of the tables, the service seemed almost too prompt.

Scanning a menu that listed such delicacies as Gnow Yoke King, Chow Har King, and Long Har Kew (all under \$5.00), a special guest gourmet, Thomas O'Neil, mused, "With food like this, no wonder millions of Chinese are starving." Coming

with each entree (including the American ones on the back of the menu) is a pot of either coffee or jasmine tea; a brew which Mr. O'Neil described as "recycled rice paddy water."

The appetizer did not impress Mr. O'Neil much more. Looking like "Chinese corn flakes" according to him, the fried Won Ton (\$1.40) was nice and had a core of shrimp and select spices, an inoffensive combination. My egg roll, accompanied by sweet and sour sauce, possessed a most interesting flavor. With Chinese vegetable soup, these selections comprised the whole of a very limited appetizer list.

From there we proceeded to an entree that Mr. O'Neil characterized as "revolutionary food, since it fights back in the stomach," Chow Guy Kew (\$3.75). A steaming plate of chicken chunks, Chinese greens, water chestnuts, mushrooms, peapods and bamboo shoots, it distressed him for its lack of sauce, mushrooms (2 in all) and good flavor. My Hung Shue Beef (\$3.75), a bite of beef wrapped in vegetables and deep fried, proved not to possess the toughness that a name Hung Shue might imply. Swarmed by the same combination of vegetables as the Chow Guy Kew, it was not bad but hardly as prodigious a work as the Great Wall.

The rice at our table, which had to be carved out of the bowl, was "starchy enough," Mr. O'Neil noted, "to take care

of a week's worth of shirts." The saltless rolls and slightly greasy butter prompted Mr. O'Neil to remark, "It's fortunate that the Chinese are not a bread-eating people."

The message in my fortune cookie predicted, "You pass difficult test that make you happier and richer." Sad to say, this prophesy was not fulfilled at the **Happy House**.

**Leftovers:** Fr. Burtchell's post-Easter Mass party has unfortunately turned into too much of a good thing. Even stamped hands did not prevent gate crashers from overcrowding the affair on the Fourteenth Floor of the Library, forcing Burtchell to move food, drink and people to the second floor. Despite the "Quiet Please" signs in the second floor lobby, the party raged on into the wee hours of the morning. Placing the food at random on the tables set off a frantic safari on the floor to find any food other than buttered rolls. Potato salad, cold cuts, wine and ice cream all disappeared quickly, but not quite as fast as cups, forks and spoons. **Magnificent Meals** suggests that in the future more floor space be used, maps of the food be conspicuously posted, and all food be clearly labeled. Or a separate floor could be set aside for the crashers. **Magnificent Meals** firmly believes, however, that the chance to see the Fourteenth Floor is much too valuable to be sacrificed to the press of the crowds.

# Campus News

## HPC coordinator applications due

The deadline for applying for the position of Hall Presidents Council Executive Coordinator for the 1977-78 academic year is today.

Experience is not necessary but is recommended. Applicants should submit their names to J.P. Russell or the secretary in the Student Government Office.

## Women educators to hold seminar

Leading women educators from Indiana and around the nation will conduct a seminar tomorrow at the South Bend YWCA, 802 LaFayette Blvd., on "Women's Changing Roles."

Scheduled topics are "Women and history" at 9 a.m., "Women and the Law" at 9:50, "Women in Art" at 10:40, "Women in Religion" at 1 p.m., "The Homemaker and the Humanities" at 2:20. Each presentation will be followed by a question and answer

session and a discussion period. Registration for the day will be fifty cents. The second part of this seminar, also at the YWCA, will be held May 15.

For further information call Joanne Hill at 289-3526 after 6 p.m.

## African film to be presented

Peggy Harper, producer of the film of Yoruba drama and masked dance *Gelede*, will present her film with commentary in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Harper's work as a producer of Nigerian dance and drama was the subject of a London BBC feature in

1975, in its *World About Us* series. Recently Harper has been choreographer to the University of Ife theatre and to the Ife Festival of Arts in Nigeria. She is Research Fellow in dance and a member of the Department of Dramatic Arts at Ife. Harper studied dance at the Mid-European School of Modern Dance in Zurich and the Martha Graham school of dance in New York.

Harper's three film made with Frances Speed include Tiv dance and masquerade. This, like *Gelede*, is a drama of popular native dance and masked drama in the African tradition. Harper will bring the Tiv film with her tomorrow and may have a chance to show this also.

## Chess team sponsors tourney

The Notre Dame chess team will sponsor a four round tournament tomorrow in the Blue and Gold room of the Morris Inn. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the first round starting at 9 a.m.

A Speed Chess tournament will be held Wednesday at the South Bend Public Library beginning at 7 p.m. Chess Book prizes will be awarded to the top four players.

The club will hold a 25 board match against the Kalamazoo chess team April 30 at 11 a.m. The match will be held at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Grandmaster Arthur Bisguier will lecture on "Whatever happened to Bobby Fischer?" May 6 in the Galvin Center Auditorium. Bisguier will also hold a Ten Board Clock exhibition May 7 at 9 a.m. in the South Bend Public Library.

For further information on these events call 234-9648.

## Mike Henry wins Trivia Bowl

Mike Henry from Pangborn Hall won the Trivia Bowl yesterday afternoon when he beat four people in the preliminaries and seven others in the finals. "He just knew everything," said Heidi Betz, questioner for the contest, in describing Mr. Trivia Bowl '77.

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**ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS**

MEASUREMENTS WILL BE TAKEN FOR

The Rental of Faculty and Student **CAPS and GOWNS**



Wednesday April 27  
Thursday April 28  
9:00AM - 4:30 PM  
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

# The challenge.

Your challenge is to construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it's not as easy as it looks!

1. S \_ RAP  
2. P \_ ACH  
3. \_ EECH  
4. FAC \_ S  
5. \_ OAST  
6. TEA \_ S  
7. B \_ ILS  
8. TRAI \_  
9. QU \_ TE  
10. BR \_ WN  
11. \_ AILS

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge:

We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



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Mystery word: CELEBRATION



## South Bend history:

## Crumlish initiates "Heritage Awareness"

by Karen Hinks

**Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series describing the efforts to preserve the historical heritage of South Bend.**

Brian Crumlish, an architect with Crumlish and Sporleder, lives in the near northwest. He is presently involved in a project of the neighborhood entitled "Heritage Awareness". The dwellings are surveyed in the same manner as required by the National Register. He stressed that a home which has been rated superior and is worthy of recognition is the National Register means nothing unless the residents in the neighborhood become aware of the value of preservation and are willing to recognize the need.

Heritage Awareness is designed to educate the people in the community. Crumlish speculated that of the 2300 homes surveyed, approximately 25-100 have earned a "superior rating." The neighbors have been asked to write the history of the neighborhoods as they can remember. After the histories have been compiled a walking tour will be published. All of this information will then be collected, a small guide will be published including a description of the development of the area, a summary of the architectural styles, stories by the residents and finally the walking tour. All of this is being done in hopes that the people of the neighborhood will become more sensitive and aware of their heritage and develop a sense of pride toward their community.

Crumlish feels that the only opposition encountered by the commission is people often feel their constitutional rights are being violated when controls are imposed. "After the homes have been recognized as having historic value, controls are placed on the home. The controls are designed only to

encourage people to do things to preserve the natural historic character of the exterior of their homes," he explained. "There are people who are sensitive to this. When they move into an area where controls already exist, it doesn't seem to present much of a problem. But when they live in an area where none exist, they do become offended."

He emphasized the fact that throughout the downtown area, beautiful structures have been greatly altered by sidings or additions attached which destroys the natural effect. "We are not interested in changing the land use of the structure," he stated. "The intent is to preserve the external physical quality of the building."

The commission together with many concerned citizens are attempting to maintain a standard in the city. "But," Crumlish urged, "it has to be done by first discussing with and educating the people of the neighborhoods."

Neighborhood restoration and historic preservation go hand-in-hand. The neighborhood of necessity in the 19th century included a wide variety of economic positions, of social ranks and of ethnic backgrounds. When these neighborhoods were being built in their present forms, replacing older structures in many cases, they took their tone from the men who dominated South Bend.

Although people in the past ten years have moved to the suburbs, a trend to return to the inner-city is occurring. Many reasons are given to the recent interest. The major cause is most dwellings still left standing in the city are good buys. Jeffrey Gibney, his brother David and David's wife Rosemary, are three people who felt the urge to return to city living.

Last fall, the Gibney brothers purchased a condemned Queen

Anne home situated on West Washington street. The structure sat vacant for nearly sixteen years.

"We considered moving to the inner-city for a variety of reasons," Jeff explained. "We decided to buy a home in the downtown area because we knew we could get one of the best buys in town. The questionable economic state of the inner-city encouraged us to strongly consider buying because we knew we could get a huge amount of house for a small amount of money."

Few people in the area would consider a condemned house one of "the best buys in town." But the Gibney brothers have successfully restored the structure into a beautiful and graceful home.

Jeff observed that since the time he and his brother were young, they had many opportunities to experiment in their home. Their folks allowed them to paint, change things around and even alter the house somewhat. "I'm sure we didn't do a great job when we first started, but our folks didn't seem to care," he recalled. "Instead, they encouraged us to be creative."

Both brothers have lived in apartments. Each time they would paint, make slight changes and do whatever they could afford to do, especially because they were renting.

"Our friends kept telling us we were crazy to put so much money into a rented apartment," David stated. "But we weren't actually making that big of an investment. We bought inexpensive paint, sanded wood floors, painted patterns and stencils on the walls and really personalized everything." And it has paid off in the end because the work put into the "rented apartments" by the brothers was done in preparation for the major undertaking of restoring

their present home.

"We have a lot of hobbies that keep us at home," Jeff explained. "We enjoy our home. We like it to have a lot of taste and warmth and to be a creative environment to us so that we can be more creative."

The Gibney's have a lot of house for three people. The have rooms for everything they want to do. But more importantly, the experience has enabled the Gibneys the challenge of showing people what they can do. They had to do everything to the house to make it liveable again. "It was not the kind of situation where you walk into a house you've just bought and decide you're not really satisfied with the decor or the changes someone has made. We had to completely re-do everything."

The brothers restored their home room-by-room. They did not borrow the money to do the restoring; they borrowed the money to buy the home.

According to their account, the restoration was a very slow process. They saved money by salvaging a lot of materials. In approximately ten months, they were able to put in a new furnace, new plumbing, maintain the yard by cleaning out the debris and overgrown landscaping, and restoration to the bottom portion of the home.

It was not as easy, though, as it may seem. Before purchasing the home, the two brothers walked through "many-a-dump" before finding the one they felt had the most potential. After they decided to buy their home, they approached the banks downtown for a loan.

"We went downtown to just about every bank. I never really got any further than the assistant of the assistant of the assistant. Each one of them said no," Jeff recalled. "We went to the bank where our family did business. The man I spoke with happened to know our parents and knew they were very hard-working responsible people. He also knew they had substantial savings in the bank and still, it made absolutely no difference."

The Gibney's wanted the money to restore the inside. They were more than willing to go to great lengths to acquire the loan. They had previously done work in another home and encouraged the loan assistants to look at the home and see what could be accomplished. After about an hour-and-a-half of an attempted persuasion, the loan assistant only laughed and said no, the bank will not loan the money at any interest."

This series will conclude on Monday

you should be  
**STEPPIN' OUT**  
at the  
**IRISH WAKE**

Sat. from 9 - 1 at Stepan Center Featuring  
**CHOICE**  
\$2<sup>00</sup> or free with happy hour ticket  
featuring the naming of UGLY MAN

## NOTICES

Water Safety Instructors current certification. Summer church camp positions. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume attn: Pat, 333 W. Colfax, South Bend, Ind. 46601.

NEED TYPING? Executary, Inc. Professional Typing Service. 10 typists. Various typstyles. Term papers: \$.85 page. Resumes: \$2.00 page. Call 232-0898.

Niles Auction. 802 Fort St. 684-6954 or 684-4671. Auction every Friday 7:30. We buy and sell furniture, appliances, antiques, and misc. items daily 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho. Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dancin' Irish try-out clinics start Sunday, April 24 in LaFortune Ballroom at 1 p.m. Open to ND junior, sophomore, and freshmen women.

## FOR RENT

Rooms. \$40 month. 233-1329. Rides.

3 EXCELLENT HOUSES IN FINE NEIGHBORHOODS. Each ideal for 4-6 students. Cost adjusted to number of students \$225-\$300 plus utilities. Call Mr. Gatto 234-6688.

For rent for next September. Furnished four bedroom house. Coup blocks from Notre Dame. Phone 277-3604.

Summer rental. Furnished, four-bedroom house. \$100.00 a month. Phone 277-3604.

Summer renters wanted. 3 bedroom house, furnished. Very reasonable. Close to campus. Call 283-3626.

4 bedrooms, furnished apartment within walking distance of campus. Call William Hill, 232-1724. Summer occupancy only.

Two bedroom house to rent. Summer and-or school year. \$120 mo. plus utilities. 1012 Eddy Street. Call Oddie Harris at 232-8563.

Rooms for rent this summer. Very reasonable, and just a few blocks from Notre Dame. Phone 277-3604.

LODGE CABINS ON LAKE MICHIGAN FOR RENT by days, week, month. Only 30 min. from campus. Gintaras Resort, 15860 Lake Shore Rd. Union Pier, Mich. 616-469-3298.

5-bedroom house, real nice, large living room and kitchen, fully furnished, close to campus, has burglar alarm, call Charlie Moore 232-7180.

Summer lease from June 1 to August 25. Near ND-4 bedroom and 5 bedroom furnished houses. 1 bedroom and 3 bedroom furnished apartments. Call 234-2626.

Hickory Village sublease for summer. Studio Apartment. \$125 per month. Call 272-8006 late evenings.

Nice 3 bedroom house for rent during summer. Close to Logan Center. \$100 per month. 259-7488.

Girls rooms for rent in nice house close to Logan Center for summer. \$50 per month. 233-2613.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

Lost: Gold digital men's watch over at B-ball courts next to Stepan. Reward for return to Bob at phone 1779.

Lost: St. Mary's class ring at Senior Formal. Initials are "COB '79 BS" If found, call Colleen at 284-5720.

Lost: Black leather gloves near Hayes-Healy. Call Debbie 7906.

Found: Brown frame glasses with brown leather clip on case in O'Shag. Call Mary Pat at 6789.

Lost: Gold inscribed bracelet. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 6845.

Found: Woman's watch near Post Office, Mike 8930.

Basketball found behind Lyon's Hall. Call 8905. Ask for Scott.

Lost: 1 pair of Bauer ice skates. In room 419 of the Administration Bldg. Call Tom at 8348. Reward!

Lost: Black and white Dalmatian dog, no collar, answers to Princess, in vicinity of ACC, Friday night April 15. Reward. Bill Byerline, R. 3 Box 194, Rochester, Ind. or call 223-3701 days.

Lost: Two keys on a silver ring at Saint Mary's or Notre Dame. If found call 4-4007.

Lost: Cowboy hat at Law Talent show, in Law Building Saturday. Info. call Michele 4-4692.

## WANTED

Desperately need ride for east (to Pa.) on Sunday, April 24. Will pay, and share driving. Call 289-1485.

2 peop need ride to Southeast Florida after finals. Not much baggage. Tim 1868.

## Classified Ads

## FOR SALE

'63 Rambler. Excellent cond. (parts and body), snow tires, great buy! \$350. Call 7515.

Stereo components. Kenwood KD-3330 table: \$150. Sansui 881 receiver: \$500. Teac A-360 cassette: \$350. Genesis speakers: \$300. Like new. Going overseas. Must sell! Make me an offer. 8930.

'72 Dodge Challenger, 318 V8 automatic with console, P.S., AM radio, \$1900.00 Call 272-3028 after 5:30.

'70 Honda CL450. New engine. Excellent condition. Kept garaged. Must sell to buy car. Best offer. 3408.

Rare fish for sale. Very cheap. Call 1631.

## PERSONALS

NOTRE DAME ROWING TEAM RACES PURDUE UNIVERSITY TOMORROW, SAT. APRIL 23 AT MISHAWAKA MARINA. BUS TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED AT STEPAN AT 2:00 and 2:30 p.m. RACE STARTS AT 3:00 p.m. TAKE DOUGLAS RD, RIGHT ON FIR TO JEFFERSON HWY. MAKE LEFT ON JEFFERSON. MISHAWAKA MARINA IS OFF TO THE RIGHT ON JEFFERSON. PURDUE IS NO. 10 IN THE COUNTRY! SUPPORT THE IRISH!

Vote Ann McRedmond for UMOC.

An announcement to all those who think they are getting away with it - YOU'RE NOT!! I know all about it! MGM

Orest has ugly he hasn't even used yet. Vote Orest for UMOC

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND, THE STUDENT PLAYERS HAVE ADDED AN EXTRA PERFORMANCE OF WOODY ALLEN'S "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" IN THE NAZZ FOR FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 22. THE NEW SCHEDULE IS: PERFORMANCES AT 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. ON FRIDAY, AND THE REGULAR 8:00 p.m. SHOW ON SATURDAY.

It's a great day for redheads, Happy Birthday 'Bliss!

Michelle O'H. from Lyons: Although I am too shy to come right out and say it to your face, I think you're one of the cutest, funniest, most interesting people on campus. Whenever I'm near you my blood boils and I turn to jello. I worship the cinders you run on. I must have you.

Dear Peanut-Twister, Happy birthday to you, Life is but a zoo. What have you got to lose? Just take it easy on the booze, When you're quenching your thirst, On your twenty-first.

With love, Cracker Jack

Do you ever get philosophical at 3:30 a.m.? If you begin to think at that hour, then you must exist...as a member of Sleep, Ltd. For inquiries call 4-4235.

At 8 o'clock on Wednesday morn A ringing phone we sure did scorn But when a voice said "an order for you" Eyes lit up but we were puzzled, too.

A big white box from Dainty Maid From a Calgary Cowboy already paid.

To "The Fat Girls" the cake did read And with more pounds we now plead.

Thanks BGW.

Love, The Fat Girls

...You think Beppo or Otto is ugly. Take a look (a short one at that) at Dave McAlpine and you'll know he deserves UMOC. Vote McAlpine Ugly Man!!

You should be steppin' out at the Irish Wake Sat. night at Stepan Center.

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TYPISTS FOR NEXT YEARS' PRODUCTION STAFF. IF INTERESTED PLEASE DROP A NOTE OFF AT THE OBSERVER OFFICE OR GIVE ME A CALL: KAREN 4-5448. THESE ARE PAID POSITIONS.

Do people from Idaho always have red hair and weird working habits? Happy Birthday Melissa - The South Dining Hall Workers Staff.

All private 3 room furnished upstairs apartment for married graduate student. All utilities. Near Memorial Hospital. No rent in return for helping sister & brother (H.S. grad) to and from wheelchairs, etc. For more information, please call 232-9128.

Grab the dodo before it gets away.

The Wild Bunch IV wishes Melissa Erkins a most happy birthday. Have more than a few on us!!

SIESTA IMPORTS. Onyx, glass & brass, bone, pottery; chess sets, bookends, jewelry, etc. Great graduation gifts. 449 Breen-Phillips.

Feeling depressed? ND-SMC Hotline 4-4311 open nights.

We are giving a surprise birthday party for ourselves (refreshments, of course!) Friday at 4. Ann and Ruth

Be yourself for a change. Gay Community of Notre Dame. Fri & Sat nights. 10-12. Phone 8870.

Due to bogus Irish Wake our party has been moved to Saturday nite. 9:00 p.m. 2910 E. Edison.

Melissa, It only fits that your birthday would fall on Frivolous Friday! Enjoy! Love, kisses and whatever, Lisa, Cathy, G.B., Buddman, Leo, Andy, Marco, Daaave, Rawbutt, Teresa, Anne, Laura, and a cast of thousands.

Dear X.O. Zavadny, "Don't move your eyes" while reading your first personal!

Signed, always apologetic

To the Future Dr. F. All your hard work has paid off. Congratulations on your acceptance! Ruff

Izzy, Jill, Sue & M.J. ROTC ruck! Good time. MM

Butty, Look real nice in gum, VB is for everyone. Moon

Michelle, about that personal, I lied. Norb's the one I want.

DON'T FORGET! "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" IN THE NAZZ TO-NIGHT AT 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 p.m.

The beauty of Lewis, JJ is in the market for a beast. Apply P.O. Box K.F.

To my Italian super-lock, Happy 22nd Birthday, Your Polish Princess (Sto Lat-Sto Lat\$)

# Col. Stephens-athletic administrator

by Frank La Grotta  
Sports Writer

Certain things are taken for granted here at Notre Dame. For example, any good Domer can tell you that South Bend, Indiana is not a dry community and that Father Hesburgh is not really a majority stockholder in United Airlines. One thing that everyone associated with the University of Our Lady can point out without hesitation is the Edward "Moose" Krause is the Athletic Director at Notre Dame.

No one can deny that Krause is as much a part of the Irish tradition as the Golden Dome, Knute Rockne and food fights in the dining halls after a big Notre Dame victory. However, even legends need help and Krause's number one assistant is an amiable fellow known as "the Colonel." Since May of 1976, Colonel John Stephens has filled the capacity of Associate Athletic Director at Notre Dame, one of many positions this versatile man has lent his talents to during a long lifetime.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, where he attended St. Louis University High School, Stephens enrolled at the University of Iowa, where he was graduated in the late 1930's. His career at Iowa was studded with athletic accomplishments on the baseball diamond, where he earned three letters, and on the gridiron where he was a freshman phenom.

He also won the university boxing title (equivalent to Notre Dame's Bengal Bouts) and was the champion of his weight class on the wrestling mats. Upon graduation from Iowa, Stephens attended Notre Dame where he earned his master's degree in guidance and counseling.

After receiving his master's degree, Stephens took up teaching

at McKinley High School in St. Louis, where he coached the football and baseball teams. He later served in the same capacity in Omaha, Nebraska. However, Stephens' main avocation, and the one that gave him his title, was the military.

Boasting an active service career that spanned thirty years, Stephens served as a military attache in India and an advisor with the armies of Turkey and South Korea.

A member of the famous First Division, Stephens served for four years at the Pentagon and also worked closely with present Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance. At one point in his career, he served as commander of a regiment of 6000 infantrymen.

Rewarded many times for his service and valor, Stephens received such medals as The Silver Star for Valor in Combat, the Purple Heart and three Bronze Stars. He possesses sixteen service ribbons as well as the Legion of Merit.

After retiring from the military, Stephens found himself at Notre Dame once again in 1964 as director of the Army R.O.T.C.

"I really enjoyed working with the Army R.O.T.C. program here at Notre Dame," Stephens commented. "Notre Dame has a lot to be proud of with its' R.O.T.C. record."

In 1968, Stephens turned down the deanship of a small Missouri college to remain at Notre Dame as assistant Athletic Director; a position he held until 1976 when he was named Associate Director of Athletics. His responsibilities at Notre Dame are many.

"I am actively involved in football scheduling," explained Stephens "and I work closely with the NCAA. I also deal with budgeting and personnel matters within the



Assoc. Athletic Director Colonel John Stephens plays an integral part in the functioning of Notre Dame athletics.

department. I really enjoy working with Ed Krause who is one of the all-time greats in athletics." Stephens has nothing but the highest praise for the athletic department at Notre Dame.

"I think we have a great program here," the associate athletic director revealed. "In my opinion, the NCAA has the highest regard and the utmost respect for the athletic department at Notre Dame."

Known as the "Godfather" of the faculty locker room, a nickname that Stephens attributes to his knowing many faculty athletic enthusiasts, the Colonel relates that the biggest thrill of his life was venturing into a Japanese stronghold with six men to discuss with the enemy surrender terms prior to the end of World War II.

It is not easy handling the affairs of one of the largest athletic programs in the world and "Moose" Krause needs all the assistance he can get to keep things in order. One man he can depend on for help, a man that's small in stature but large in character, is Associate Athletic Director, Col. John Stephens.

## Tony Pace

## Pinstripe Problems

With the signings of free agents Reggie Jackson and Don Gullet, most baseball "experts" were ready to hand the American League Eastern Division crown to the New York Yankees. When the trade for Bucky Dent was consummated, the talk grew to dynasty. Yet, a glance at today's standings finds that the Yankees have won only four of their first twelve outings, leaving them still four games below the 500 mark.

Because of this slow start, many people have begun to grope for reasons to explain their poor play. Writers who were picking the Yankees to go all the way this year have written stories hinting at dissension on the club. Owner George Steinbrenner doesn't get along with manager Biller Martin. Martin doesn't get along with Reggie Jackson. Jackson doesn't get along with MVP catcher Thurman Munson, etc. This list seems to grow with each passing day.

While the Bronx Bombers were the gods of the Grapefruit Circuit, they are now the rags of the

regular season. The press has given the Yankees more attention than the rest of the major league clubs combined. Every Yankee movement is scrutinized. Sportswriters are looking for good stories and they find them with the Yankees.

It is very unlikely that the New Yorkers will have the pennant wrapped up by the Fourth of July. By the same token, it is just as unlikely that the Bombers will finish in the basement. Any lineup that includes Jackson, Munson, Dent, first sacker Chris Chambliss and third baseman Graig Nettles will be in the thick of things come September.

The Yankees will, however, be subject to this level of exposure throughout the season. They will simply have to learn to live with it. Both the press corp and legions of fans are fickle. To them only the present counts.

If the proverbs call for a grain of salt in these situations, the Yankees ought to buy a pound. Steinbrenner's money has been used for everything else.

## Paul Stevenson

## Bookstore basketball

### 'Elite eight'

Bookstore Basketball resumes after a one day layoff tonight on the Bookstore Courts. If Wednesday's action was any indication of typical tournament action, then the contests slated between the "Elite Eight" promises to be nothing less than spectacular.

Since the tournament will conclude this Sunday, an attempt will be made to choose the winners of the next three rounds. Here are the choices for the next three days of tournament action and the 1977 Bookstore Basketball Champion:

#### TILCS IV vs. B.F., H\*R., and the Milk Duds:

Dave Batton leads this impressive returning championship squad. The Irish cager is the second leading scorer among the "Elite Eight" teams. The 6-9 junior has connected on 35 of 63 attempts from the field as well as pulling down nine rebounds per game.

Grid quarterback Joe Montana and Bill Sheehan have each tallied 17 buckets for the TILCS throughout the 1977 tournament. Tom Kirby, who has added 15 points, is the only member of the squad who has been on the team all four years. In fact, Bill Paterno performed with the TILCS in his freshman Bookstore season.

The Milk Duds are paced by Ted Mavoney who has scored 28 points during tournament play. Tim O'Neill and Jim Martin have added 26 and 25 points respectively, to give the Milk Duds a very balanced scoring attack.

TILCS have not been displaying the prowess they demonstrated in last year's tournament. However, the experience and composure they have gained through tough competition in the past, will be adequate to down the Milk Duds. Give the battle to the TILCS, 21-18.

#### Guys and Dolls vs. The Chumps:

Guys and Dolls started out as a joke team, with three girls and two guys composing their quintet. However, they have been revamped, to say the least. The "Elite Eight" squad is composed of five new starters, which took over the schedule after the original group captured their first game.

Bill Singer and Mark Peruschietti lead the attack for Guys and Dolls. The combo have scored 25 and 23 points respectively in tournament action. Greg Garcia adds to a tough hardcourt attack.

The Chumps boast the third and sixth leading scorers among the "Elite Eight." Bill Hanzlik has notched 33 of 64 attempts, while teammate Tom Sudkamp has tallied 30 of 59. The Chumps are awesome on the boards, and that's where their advantage lies. Guys and Dolls could start either team, but the outcome would still be the same. However, with the new fivesome, the tilt will be a tough one for the Hanzlik crew to handle. The Chumps will emerge victorious 21-19.

#### Average White Team vs. Dynamo Hum:

Bill Paterno and his Average White Team have the most balanced team going into the final rounds. Paterno has tallied 25 points in his four games, while Mike Banks and Rusty Lisch have added 28 and 27 buckets respectively in their five game appearance.

Dynamo Hum boasts the leading scorer of the "Elite Eight" Bookstore teams. Danny Winder has accumulated 39 markers in his tournament play. Dean Callan has contributed 23, while the team's latest addition, Dave Kuzmiec, scored nine points in his opening performance in the "Sweet Sixteen."

AWT will be making yet another attempt to reach the finals. Dynamo Hum will put up a battle, however, they will be silenced on the Bookstore

pavement today. The contest will go to AWT 21-19.

#### Ebony Magic vs. The Nutmeggers:

Ebony Magic possesses the most phenomenal frontcourt in the Bookstore Tournament. Toby Knight has hit on 30 of 53 field goal attempts, while Dan Knott has hit on 24-48. Luther Bradley has the best shooting percentage among the finalists, going 30 of 46 in Bookstore action.

However, every team has a weakness, and Ebony Magic's lies in the backcourt. The duo of Carl Reid and Keith Tobias have connected on only 20 of 58 scoring attempts.

The Nutmeggers are trying to repeat last year's tournament fortunes and reach the final four. However, although there has been no verification, Mike Meyer and Tim Kardok may not be able to play in today's contest. These Irish tracksters must attend the Ohio State Invitational. What time they must leave for Columbus will decide whether or not they will play today.

There have not been any substitutes designated in case these two tracksters cannot participate in today's action. An attempt was made to reschedule the game, but an appropriate time could not be set that would agree with the schedules of both teams.

Guard Mike Howard leads the Nutmegger attack with 29 points. Kardok has also scored 29 buckets, while Mark Meyer has added 25. However, the Ebony Magic squad is extremely talented. With or without their usual starters, the Nutmeggers will fall. The game will go to Ebony Magic 21-18.

#### Semi-Finals:

#### TILCS IV vs. The Chumps:

This will be the first major test for the defending champions. The Chumps will be relying on Hanzlik, Sudkamp and Doug Reihle to advance to the finals. However, Batton, Montana and Sheehan will not let this contest escape their grasp.

Together with Kirby and John Dubenetzky, this trio will lead the TILCS to their second appearance in the finals in as many years. The Chumps will just have to regroup and wait for 1978. The contest will go to the TILCS, 23-21.

#### Average White Team vs. Ebony Magic:

This looks to be the most exciting matchup of the tournament. This battle pits the best frontcourt against the most balanced attack. Knight, Bradley and Knott have combined for 84 points in 147 attempts. However, AWT boasts three players with more than 25 points.

With a weak duo in the backcourt, Ebony Magic could be in trouble against a team of AWT's calibre. AWT tends to be a more consistent ballclub, so give the tilt to AWT, 24-22.

#### Finals:

#### TILCS IV vs. Average White Team:

Paterno and company have been in this situation twice before, only to end up the tournament on a losing note. The 1977 Bookstore Basketball Tournament will be an exception to this previous standard.

TILCS does not have the potential to repeat their title. The contest will be a matchup of cage stars Batton and Paterno as well as football quarterbacks Montana and Lisch. Paterno and Lisch will capture this confrontation as well as the 1977 Bookstore crown, 23-21.

\*Observer  
**Sports**

## Erratum

In yesterday's issue of *The Observer*, the times given for upcoming tennis matches were incorrectly listed. The Irish netters will host Michigan State university at 1 p.m. on Saturday. At 10 a.m. on Sunday, the Notre Dame tennis team will entertain the University of Wisconsin. On Monday, the Irish will play Kalamazoo College at 2 p.m.

In addition, the Irish lost to Indiana University 5-1 in a match that was called due to rain, not 8-1 as previously stated.

## An Tostal Football

Playing in the tradition of An Tostal celebration, Regina Hall battled the rain and McCandless Hall to capture the St. Mary's football championship.

With an offensive attack which was unaffected by the poor weather conditions, Regina managed only one score, but with a tough defensive showing, it was the only one needed.

Late in the first half halfback Karen Sofranko went up the middle to give Regina excellent field position. On the following play, quarterback Martha McLean dropped back to pass. The other halfback, Karen, "J.B." Hooper took the McLean pass in the left flat and raced up the sidelines for the score. The extra point failed but the 6-0 margin turned out to sufficient for the victory.

The win was the second of the week for Regina who defeated LeMans on Tuesday 21-0. The victory yesterday makes Regina eligible to play Badin Hall of Notre Dame for the An Tostal football championship. Game time is 1:30 Saturday behind Stepan Center.