

A pair of wild ducks has adopted the reflecting pool as their new temporary home—maybe a vacation, far from the madding crowd at St. Joseph's Lake. Surely, at least, they enjoy the weather. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

Council rejects move for evening exams

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

The Academic Council voted 30-19 against a proposal that would have restored the opportunity for evening exams. The result of this decision, reached during a closed meeting yesterday afternoon in the C.C.E., means a continuation of the current policy of the 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday exam period.

The Council rejected the proposal though the results of a Student Government survey, completed Sunday, show that over 53 percent of on-campus Notre Dame undergraduates favor night exams. This survey was submitted to the Council, and it included 2,137 participants.

"Students are almost evenly divided on preferences between 8 a.m. and night exams," the survey concluded. "Therefore, if one is made the norm, other options should be offered." However, the rejection of the proposal does not allow for the option of night exams.

The Academic Council also rejected a proposed extension of the current ten class day deadline for students who wish to take a pass-fail option. Instead of voting to extend the deadline to twenty class days, the Council voted to cut the deadline back to seven days. This will make the time available to take a pass-fail option conform to the ordinary add-drop period.

Elected alternates, the Council recommended, should be allowed to represent student and faculty members of the Academic Council at future meetings. The substitutes would have speaking privileges, but they would not be allowed to vote.

This recommendation needs ratification by the Board of Trustees before becoming effective. It is already the policy of the Academic

Last call...

Wednesday's will be the last regular issue of The Observer. There will be a special commencement issue published on May 20. Personals and classified ads will be accepted until Friday, May 6.

Moving companies reluctant

Summer storage hits snag

by Mike Shields
Staff Reporter

The collection of articles for summer storage will be held this year from Wednesday, May 11 through Saturday, May 14, and again on Monday, May 16. The only problem, according to Student Union Services Commissioner Mike Schlageter, is finding a company that will store Notre Dame students' articles until classes resume in the Fall.

Schlageter said the moving companies which offer storage services are reluctant to take the job because of the amount of complaints received last year and because of a lack of warehouse space. He noted that most companies would have to rent storage

facilities because of the awkward nature of the material. There were over 450 couches stored last summer, for example.

Schlageter stressed that negotiations with the companies are still going on, and a company will be found. The insurance situation will depend on the company with which an agreement is reached. Students may have to insure their possessions independently, he added.

"Last year's storage was run efficiently," Schlageter said, "but a handful of students ruined it for all." The students' complaints caused some problems, which he said are now showing their effects.

Schlageter intends to set up a complaint board this year which would screen complaints from students. The four-member board,

consisting of Schlageter, his assistant, and two others, would work with the storage company to iron out difficulties.

Schlageter would also like to see Student Union representatives at the loading and delivery of articles to take inventory. He hopes this would end some of the confusion that surrounds these events.

Schlageter asks that all articles be brought in on time and be taken to the right place. If students comply, it will prevent "a lot of hassle."

Times and locations for the pick-ups will be posted on campus by Monday at the latest. The Student Union feels responsible for organizing a summer storage program, because "we do represent the students," said Schlageter.

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

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Tuesday, May 3, 1977

Services to aged

Church expands ministry

by Katie Kerwin
News Editor

Editor's note: This is the final article in a five-part series on the Church's ministry to the elderly. Yesterday's article explored the ministry of Harvest House in South Bend, which tries to serve the spiritual and psychological needs of elderly, which are often ignored by the service organizations that care for their physical and material needs. Today's article will consider some other movements within the Church for increased spiritual, political, educational and psychological development in ministry to the elderly.

"It is not enough to add new years to life; our objective must be to add new life to those years," President John F. Kennedy once said.

The U.S. Catholic Bishops proclaimed the right of the elderly to "new life: not just to material survival, but to education, recreation, companionship, honest human emotions, and spiritual care and comfort," in their statement a year ago.

Many feel that while the Church has become increasingly active in providing the elderly with basic necessities such as food and housing, it has not been as successful in meeting their spiritual needs. The irony lies in the neglect of the Church's essential mission—to see to the spiritual well-being of its members.

Attempts at better co-ordination of chaplaincy service have been the response of some church groups. Priests, deacons and lay people bring religious services and sacraments to those in nursing homes or hospitals and to shut-ins.

Sensitivity to the elderly in the areas of counseling and liturgy planning are also important considerations in Christian ministry. Liturgical changes, especially since Vatican II, can easily alienate older Church members accustomed to the traditional services.

Integral part of parish life

Parishes must also make an effort to keep Church members active past the time when they are students or parents of students. Education plays an important role in local Church life, but the elderly should not be left out of parish activities once their participation in the educational system is ended.

Msgr. Charles Fahey, a member of the Federal Council on Aging, distinguishes between what he calls the "young elderly" and the "frail elderly." The frail are the highly vulnerable group, usually over 75. The younger group constitutes a "special challenge," he said in an article in the *National Catholic Reporter* last week, because they are the "backbone of the church-going population" at this time.

So far, this age group has not been exploited for its leadership, Fahey said. Most churches involve

such people only in recreational activities, while they ought to be using them to "do the work of the Church."

The young elderly are prime candidates to help the frail elderly, in the opinion of Fahey and others. This concept is put into practice in St. Joseph's parish in the Minneapolis suburb of New Hope, where older members organized, with assistance from the parish staff. Older parishioners visit nursing homes, deliver meals, provide transportation for less independent elderly in their locality.

The Mental Health Outreach Program (MHOP) at Notre Dame operates on a similar concept, reaching out to elderly with psychological and related problems. The program prepares middle-aged and older adults to work in a paraprofessional capacity.

About 30 trainees are accepted into the program each year for an approximately six-month training period, which included coursework and a closely supervised internship. The course program includes lectures, discussion sessions and videotaped materials dealing with physical and psycho-social aspects of aging, family problems, mental health problems, an introduction to counseling and clinical techniques, program availability and utilization, and death and dying.

MHOP is under the direction of Dr. John F. Santos, professor and former chairman of psychology and head of the Geropsychology Program. Richard W. Hubbard acts as training supervisor.

Fr. Louis Putz, founder and executive director of Harvest House, a movement for and by the elderly in South Bend, advocates the development of a lay apostolate to extend ministry to the whole Church and make it more people-oriented.

Putz also stressed the importance of building up neighborhood ties now that modern, mobile society has somewhat broken down family ones. "It is important for us to redevelop neighborhoods into friendly communes," he said.

Perhaps the most prevalent

[continued on page 2]

South Quad Mass, picnic to honor Hesburgh's 25th

by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

Student government will sponsor a Mass and campus barbeque on Thursday to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president.

Mass will begin at 5 p.m. in front of Fr. Sorin's statue on the quad extending in front of the Administration building. Music will be provided by the Notre Dame Glee Club and a folk group comprised of Patty Dondanville, Ricky Flores, Mike Brunner, Clara Basile, Julie Thorson, Lisa Easley, Tom Mindock and Mike Ball. Hesburgh will be the celebrant.

Following the Mass, a picnic dinner will be served on the south quad at 6 p.m. The menu will include barbequed chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, assorted relishes, Notre Dame buns, brownies and lemonade. Live entertainment by the California Street String Band is tentatively planned.

According to Dave Bender, student body president, the celebration is planned as the students' contribution to the series of events honoring Hesburgh's anniversary.

"The faculty and the alumni had banquets for Fr. Hesburgh, but the reason we chose a picnic was because he really enjoys the students," Bender noted.

"We think the best way to honor him is to have him come down and enjoy the students' company," he added. "In this way, all the students can participate, and we hope they all will."

Invitations will be sent to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff members tomorrow. "This is Notre Dame celebrating, not just the students," Bender explained. "Even though it's the students who are sponsoring it, we want everyone to come."

In the event of rain, the Mass will take place in Sacred Heart Church. Dinner will then be served in the respective dining halls.

News Briefs

International

Tribesmen stop laborers

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan—Armed mountain tribesmen supporting the current anti-government movement have encircled some 1,200 Chinese laborers working on the Karakoram highway near the Chinese border, an informed source reported yesterday. The tribesmen have cut off roughly 50 miles of the projected highway. The workers were bottled up in camps as near as 70 miles to Pakistan's border with China.

Soviet pleads guilty

BOSTON The captain of the Soviet trawler seized for violating the 200-mile limit pleaded guilty yesterday to breaking U.S. fishing laws. The plea clears the way for the release of the 275-foot Taras Shevchenko, which has been idled in Boston Harbor since it was seized by the Coast Guard on April 10 off Nantucket Island.

Weather Weather Weather Weather

SOUTH BEND—Today will be partly cloudy and humid, with a 40 percent chance of rain and highs in the low to mid-60's. There is a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight with lows in the low to mid-50's. More rain is expected tomorrow, with highs in the low 70's.

On Campus Today

- 9 am-11 am & coupon redemption. door 2 laundry plant. continues 1 pm-3 pm through may 6.
- 1 pm presentation. air force rotc spring awards ceremony. library aud.
- 4 pm lecture. "australia and international politics in the pacific" by prof. gordon greenwood, dept. of history, university of queensland, australia. area studies reading room, 1201 mem. library.
- 4:30 pm seminar. "maternal storage products during oogenesis in the diptera coelopa fridiga" by dr. fritz e. schwalm, dept. of biological sciences, illinois state university. rm 278, galvin life science center.
- 4:30 pm forum on aging. "the elderly as advocates for change in our society" by margaret e. kuhn, national convener, gray panthers, philadelphia. mem. library aud.
- 7, 9 & 11 pm film. "paper chase" eng. aud. \$1.
- 7:30 pm movie. "turning a sphere inside out." room 226 math and computer building admission free.
- 7:30 pm meeting. charismatic eucharistic prayer meeting. log chapel.
- 10 pm meeting. knights of columbus installation of officers knights of columbus hall.
- 9:30 pm nazz benefit for logan center. jack kelleher, ed 11:30 pm schwallie, george adella. nazz. admission \$.50.

Church seeks new ministry

[continued from page 1] Church-based organization is the parish senior citizen club. Whether they're called VIP, Senior Citizen or Golden Ager Clubs, the common denominator is the fellowship and social activity that these groups offer. Cards, bingo, crafts, luncheons and occasional services such as stuffing envelopes for parish mailings are the standard club activities.

The companionship and sociability parish clubs provide fulfill a need of many elderly, but, in the view of many people, they are an inadequate response to the complex problems the aged face. Political efforts to organize the elderly, sometimes with Church

backing, are surfacing around the country.

While those over 65 make up about ten percent of the population, they account for an estimated 15 percent of the vote, being more likely to register and vote than the young. Recognizing the potential muscle of their vote, the trend is toward formation of coalitions to make the voice of the elderly heard in political circles.

One of the most notable among these is the Gray Panthers, founded in 1970 by Maggie Kuhn, not 71, a retired Philadelphia staff member of the United Presbyterian Church. The Panthers have agitated for better housing and medical care and more employment opportunities for older citizens. "Most organizations try to adjust old people to the system," Kuhn told TIME, "and we want none of that. The system is what needs changing."

Kuhn will be speaking on the elderly as advocates for change in society in a talk tomorrow in the ND Library Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Her lecture is the last in a series of the Forum on Aging, sponsored by the MHOP and the Applied Program in Gerontological Education, Research and Services.

Some of the political activism efforts are getting Church support, at least indirectly. The Jacksonville, Fla. diocese has backed the Congress of Senior Adults' campaigns on food stamp grievances.

[continued on page 6]

Carter to 'scrap' present welfare

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter proposed scrapping the present welfare system yesterday and replacing it with a multi-tiered program to provide jobs for those who can work, cash for those who can't and income tax credits for the working poor.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., who called welfare reform "the Middle East of domestic politics," told reporters the eventual cost of the plan and many details still have not been worked out.

The President promised he would complete the legislative proposals to implement the new system by the first week in August after consultations with legislative leaders in each of the 50 states.

He said the initial cost of the revised system he will propose won't cost any more than the present system, which is now budgeted at \$23.6 billion for fiscal 1978.

Carter said a three-month study of the welfare system by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and other agencies had convinced him "that the present welfare programs should be scrapped entirely and a totally new system implemented."

"If the new legislation can be adopted early in 1978, an additional three years will be required to implement the program," Carter said.

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The President said the cost of welfare to state and local governments "should be reduced as rapidly as federal resources permit," but stopped short of promising a federal takeover of the system as many states have urged.

Carter, Califano and Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall presented only a broad outline of the proposed legislation and gave few details.

The Carter plan includes: --Up to two million public service jobs designed to give access to a job to every family member able to work.

--Earned income tax credit for the working poor, possibly higher than present levels or supplemented with cash.

--"A decent income" for those who can't work, with the benefits now provided by Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income and food stamps consolidated in one cash payment. The payment would be the same for all recipients nationwide except where adjusted for cost-of-living differences.

Carter said the system would include incentives to encourage people to take jobs in the private sector rather than public service jobs. He said it also would encourage people to work by ensuring that a family with at least one person working would make more than a family on welfare.

He also pledged that incentives would be designed to keep families together. In many states, the present system makes it financially rewarding for a working father to leave home and let his family go on welfare.

"The programs should be simpler and easier to administer," Carter said, and "there should be incentives to be honest and eliminate fraud."

He said the government would provide training and employment programs for those who can't find work in private industry.

Marshall said the public service jobs the administration has asked for in its economic stimulus package would be phased into the welfare system.

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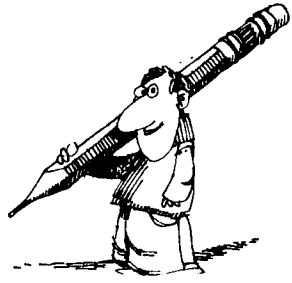
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Reverse discrimination case 'won't affect ND'

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the final segment in a two-part series on the impact of the Bakke vs. Board of Regents decision on affirmative action programs. Today's installment on the effect of the case on Notre Dame.

While the outcome of the Bakke case is of importance to those employers with federal contracts and to state administered schools, Notre Dame officials are not concerned with the outcome of the case. Donald Kommers, director of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, doesn't believe the case will affect Notre Dame.

"No one has the constitutional right to attend Notre Dame since we're a private institution," he noted. If an applicant felt that he had been discriminated against, he would have to sue on grounds other than the Fourteenth Amendment as Bakke is doing.

Director of Admissions John Goldrick said he won't worry about the case until the Supreme Court rules. From his understanding of the case, he doesn't see any parallel with admissions policy of Notre Dame and those attacked in the case. Director of Graduate Admissions Fr. Robert J. Austgen knows of no federal regulations regarding graduate school admissions to Notre Dame.

Minority professors and students at Notre Dame, though are con-

cerned about the case and met recently in a symposium sponsored by several minority groups to discuss the situation. Professor Joseph Scott attacked the admissions office for not trying to attract more minority students noting that in 1970 two percent of the students were black and today 2.5 percent are black. "Notre Dame does not have a commitment to bring them here," he charged.

Associate Director of Admissions Daniel Saracino countered that Notre Dame does have that commitment and that the admissions office annually visits many high schools that are over 50% black. Saracino admits that his office is not happy with the number of blacks currently enrolled and is constantly searching for more money for scholarships and qualified applicants.

Goldrick said they are not happy when they lose an outstanding minority student due to lack of scholarship money. "A person who goes through a university without meeting people of other backgrounds is not fully educated," he said.

Saracino said there has been no special pressure on the admissions office to admit minority students, although there has been pressure to admit the children of alumni and some athletes. Goldrick said there has never been any pressure on his office to admit anyone.

Professor Julian Samora accused the University, during the symposium, of institutional racism. He related that he had visited a dean and asked him, on the standards of teaching ability, publications, University service, community service, and national service, how many of his professors were mediocre.

The dean admitted that about half were mediocre. "I assume they are gringos," Samora queried, and the dean confirmed this. "Why then can you hire mediocre gringos and not hire mediocre minorities and women?" Samora asked.

Provost Fr. James Burtchael claims that the minorities and women are not there to be hired. "I would venture to suppose that if affirmative action plans of all the colleges and universities in this country were put beside one another, and their goals added up, the sum of them would ludicrously exceed the possible supply of women and minorities that would even have the credentials," he said in his testimony to the Department of Labor in 1975.

Minorities claim that the University is not actively recruiting enough qualified women and minorities. The administration claims they are looking but qualified

applicants are hard to find.

Saracino notes that numerous visits to minority dominated high schools. Austgen points to the use of the Minority Locator Service run out of Princeton, professors canvassing the country in search of qualified minority students, and the graduate school's Minority Recruitment Committee. The graduate school also has six scholarships set aside specifically for minorities.

The battle at Notre Dame is sure to go on. Samora advocates organized demonstrations to make the administration act. But the outcome of the Bakke case is uncertain, and dangerous grounds for lawyers to speculate on, according to Charles Turchick, of the National Lawyers Guild. Whatever its outcome, it might not have any effect on Notre Dame anyway, as Goldrick and Kommers point out. But whether or not Bakke wins in the

Supreme Court, the minorities will continue to fight.

The Black American Law Students editorialize in the January/February issue of *Midwest News*, "Brothers and sisters, the time has come when we, as the legal black vanguard, must not allow the advances of the late sixties and the early seventies to be lost under the rubric of 'reverse discrimination' or in the alternative 'white fright of black educational might.'" As Scott declared vehemently at the symposium, "They owe us."

Frosh Orientation events tentatively scheduled

by John O'Donnell

Activities for next year's freshmen orientation are currently being planned by the Freshmen Orientation committee. Carey Ewing and Nanette Bufalino, co-chairpersons of the Freshmen Orientation committee, stressed the need for unity and social interaction between the various dorm and campus-wide orientation programs.

Bufalino stated that activities will begin Friday, August 25 and Saturday August 26, with tours of the campus. The committee requests that every dorm provide two people to conduct these tours. For those freshmen who have arrived at an earlier date to take examinations, the committee plans to run a movie at Stepan Center on Friday

night.

With the majority of freshmen arriving on Saturday, the committee plans to have signs posted for directions to the various dorms. Saturday night, Emil T. Hofman, Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, plans to have a conference with the freshmen and their parents. Following this conference, Bufalino stated there might be informal freshmen meetings within the dorms.

Sunday begins with the World Program directed by Hofman at the ACC. Mass will be offered, and the box lunches will be distributed to the freshmen audience. Last year, this program featured such speakers as football coach Dan Devine and Athletic Director "Moose" Krause. In addition, the marching band played the fight song to "inspire the audience."

Bufalino suggested that a co-ed picnic would be ideal for Sunday afternoon. The committee then plans to conclude Sunday with a dance on the main concourse of the ACC. Other possible events for freshmen orientation include a small concert between Grace and Flanner Halls Monday night. A concert in front of Howard Hall is also being planned for Tuesday.

According to Ewing, these events are "not definite, but very tentative." Additional events for the spring will include Carney 77, possibly on September 9, and Activites Nights on September 12 and 13.

Bufalino stated that the events for freshmen orientation are difficult to plan. "We don't receive much input from the freshmen," Bufalino remarked, "on whether scheduled events are good or bad. Next year, we shall try several new activities. Not that the old things were bad, but just that we feel there is room for improvement."

The '\$100,000 Bar' heist

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — The Candy Wrapper Gang was caught in the act inside the Raleigh County National Bank.

Police officer Chuck Alexander said he answered an alarm Sunday and captured four boys ranging in age from 7 to 13.

The loot, Alexander said, included pencils and candy from the tellers' windows. He said the floor was littered with candy wrappers.

The boys, who were released to their parents, were supposed to be in Sunday school, said the officer, but had slipped out a side door of the church.

The boys were charged with unlawful entry and trespassing, Alexander said. But he added the gang was just "mischievous more than anything."

He also said bank security was being investigated.

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Tuesday, May 3, 1977

commentary

The Bakke Decision and the Legal Profession

patrick cole

Last year when the California Supreme Court decided that the University of California at Davis practiced reverse discrimination by using a special admissions program for minorities, a grave mistake was made.

They ignored the purpose of the program: to provide equal representation in the learned professions such as law and medicine.

And this purpose is a legitimate one, especially when exploring the legal system in America, a system of justice that is racially biased. In January, an ABC documentary about the American justice system cited a study conducted in Ohio. The findings showed that if a black man and a white man—both with similar criminal records—go before a white judge, the black man will go to prison 74 percent of the time. The white convict, however, will go to prison only 49 percent of the time.

Likewise in the state of Georgia, 70 persons were given the death sentence from 1921-1961. Sixty-two of them were black.

Who will protect minorities from being victims of a system that claims to serve them? Who will see that minorities will receive equal justice under the law?

It is usually those who feel cheated by reverse discrimination who only criticize the policy without suggesting alternatives. If they were sincere about coming to grips with racism, they would step forward to give service to minorities who are oppressed by the system. But they do, in fact, support the injustice, so don't count on them to make a commitment.

It is the hope that minorities who are brought into the professional schools can use their skills, and, most importantly, their understanding about their people's condition to collectively improve their status quo. This is all the University of California special admissions program is asking. And that is not asking much in view of the injustices that inevitably and mysteriously plague the racial minorities in the U.S.

Should standards be lowered for minorities to achieve equal representation? The problem is that the basic standards used, the LSAT and the grade point average, are not completely accurate indicators of success or motivation to do well in law school. And investigation by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) revealed that the Educational Testing Service (ETS) admitted

that within a 67-point range, a difference in LSAT scores is meaningless. Furthermore, ETS statistics show a 133-point gap between the median LSAT scores of black and white males and that there is a direct correlation between LSAT scores and family income.

Grade point averages can vary from school to school, from applicant to applicant, questioning the validity of this statistic as the absolute barometer of success. For two students applying to Stanford University Law School, one student's 3.5 in history at Notre Dame may be different than another student's 3.5 in English at UCLA. Both students have taken different courses with different teachers. There are different classroom environments and most importantly there are different grading scales used at each institution.

Significant factors—motivation, a desire to serve others, a compassion for clients—receive token consideration in the total picture.

There are other quotas besides racial quotas in American universities, especially the private ones. But there are no demonstrations, no protests, no law suits against these practices. The reason: they are legitimate quotas. On this campus, for example, for the last four years a quota for women has existed of 1,500. Although this denied more places to men in the freshmen classes, the priority—coeducation—was legitimate.

Likewise, the admissions office here admits students from the South, the west coast and the east coast as well as from the Midwest. If there were a surplus of applicants from the Midwest in a given year, those applicants may be denied admission in favor of having students from other geographical areas. The priority is to have a student body with national representation which is legitimate.

So why cannot alleviating a system of justice that is racially biased be a priority of the University of California professional schools as well as other colleges and universities across the country?

The Supreme Court is not God. They do make mistakes. In fact the American legal system has portrayed a tradition of error concerning rights and protections of racial minorities: Jim Crow laws, the Three-Fifths Compromise, sitting in the back of the bus and a host of other bizarre rules that are dramatized in American history books.

But the Bakke decision may be one of the most devastating errors, for its sets minority educational opportunity back several decades. And suspicion that the Bakke decision might have been a mistake has increased in light of some facts presented about the case by an investigation by the *New York Times*.

According to Robert Lindsey, the *Times*' Los Angeles correspondent, Alan Paul Bakke was one of 2,665 applicants to the 1973 entering class at the U.C. Davis Medical School. He had several advantages. He had good letters of recommendation, he had a 3.51 grade point average and he had impressive scores on the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT). However, when he applied, his mother-in-law became ill, and it became impossible for him to complete his application until Jan. 9, 1973.

When his application file was reviewed by admissions counselors he received a rating of 468 points out of a possible 500. A score of 470 would have put him on the "threshold of automatic admission." But by March and April places in the freshman class at U.C. Davis were running out. According to the article, if Bakke had applied earlier, his chances would have been better.

Therefore, Bakke, who claimed he was discriminated against, probably was a victim of his own circumstances, which raises the question whether there was any discrimination at all as charged by the California Supreme Court.

In his second attempt to be re-admitted to U.C. Davis in August 1973, Bakke was interviewed by Dr. George Lowrey, chairman of admissions. Lowrey, commenting on Bakke's interview, said he was "a rather rigidly oriented young man who has a tendency to arrive at conclusions based more upon his personal impressions than upon thoughtful processes using available sources of information." As a result, Bakke was rejected a second time in the fall of 1973.

Donald Reindharr, chief council of the regents, said that even without the special admissions program, Bakke would not have been admitted because there were other applicants rejected with better credentials and with better rankings.

Nevertheless, Bakke charged the university with racial discrimination, according to the *New York Times Magazine* of April 3, 1977.

When this case is heard for the second time by the Supreme Court of the U.S. in Oct. 1977, perhaps special admissions will get another chance to live. Hopefully this court will understand that special admissions is set up to eradicate those racial biases in the professions.

Hopefully.

opinion

Rights and Recognition

peter korth

It is appropriate that the issue of human rights on our campus was raised by the black students during the week before the prestigious human rights conference last weekend at Notre Dame. Still more appropriate was the speedy and supportive response to the grievances on the part of our administration. While no one would be so naive as to think that all the problems of racism and discrimination have been solved, it is indeed promising to see the administration following its official policy in a Christian way.

One does not often hear of discrimination at du Lac, and one seldom sees an official protest in front of the Administration Building. The paucity of external manifestation does not, however, reflect a reality in which Notre Dame is the best of all possible universities. We are all aware of some inadequacy in our environment, and to see a group step forward as the black students did is inspiring. Their action and the response of the administration will hopefully help to make Notre Dame a better place to be, and lessen the vague aura of hypocrisy that hangs about the golden dome.

For is it not slightly ironic that the black students should find such problems at a university that is known as a center for human rights? A place of Christian love and concern for all men? The black students are at a loss in finding that there is still a level of equality that has not been achieved at Notre Dame. Consider, for example, the situation of the Gay Community of Notre Dame, a student organization that has yet to be officially recognized after three years of existence.

The Gay Community has made some inroads. Through a series of byzantine maneuverings, they have been able to speak in sociology classes, to sponsor a conference under the auspices of Campus Ministry, and even to receive permission to show a film in a campus auditorium. Of course, the doors were locked when they arrived, and no one seemed to have a key. But despite this fact, and the fact that all other requests for campus facilities have been denied, progress has been made. At least the administration is discussing the issues, and while questions of funding and campus facilities must wait for official recognition, the Gay Community can be confident that such questions will some day be raised.

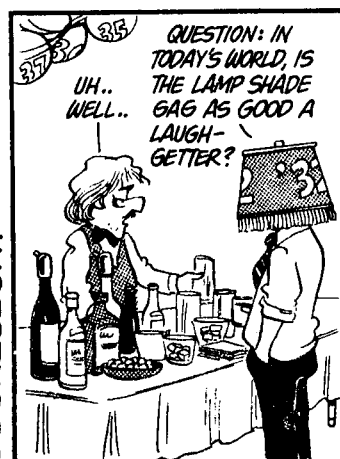
Why can there be such optimism? We need only listen to the words of our administration. Fr.

Hesburgh describes very well our "hope for a very special kind of community here where all belong equally, where we cherish our common humanity whatever our individual differences." He also speaks out against "blind adherence to ancient and benighted stereotypes," and these stereotypical notions are perhaps the biggest obstacle faced by the gay students. It is indeed, as Dean Roemer pointed out, a problem that is "essentially one of education... Ignorance is the enemy." Dean Roemer is also sage in suggesting that the black students become educators as well as students. It is precisely to achieve this kind of goal that the Gay Community has for two years made a speakers bureau available to interested classes. If the Gay Community were recognized, and had access to campus facilities, this kind of exposure would be available to a much larger section of the university community.

The Gay Community could greatly increase its contribution to the Notre Dame family if many gays on campus did not live in a state of exaggerated but not unfounded fear. With no university sanction to support the group, any member of it might fear anything from ostracism to expulsion were he or she to reveal his or her sexual orientation. It is ridiculous that such a situation should exist at the University of Notre Dame when members of the National Gay Task Force have been welcomed in the White House. President Carter's support for civil rights for gays is a smart political move, considering that there are from ten to twenty million of them in the United States, but it is more basically a step towards living up to the ideals of this country that has been long overdue.

Who but the administration of Notre Dame is better qualified to show Christian love and understanding for the gays that are of its family? I can think of no words more appropriate that those employed by Dean Roemer: "It becomes intolerable for honest people at a Catholic university to speak out against violations of human rights in far-off places if we are indifferent to similar violations here where we live, study and pray." There is a call for the end of the selective application of human rights in the Notre Dame community. It is a time to congratulate the black students for their effort and achievement, and to hope that the response of the administration promises better treatment for every minority that dwells in the shadow of the golden dome.

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

To everyone who wrote...

We would like to thank all who contributed letters and columns to the editorial page. You have contributed much to the exchange of ideas and information in the community. We are sorry that a portion of our mail was never

printed. We are unfortunately limited by space and by the rapidity with which new issues arise and old issues fade away here. Thank you for taking the time to write nevertheless. We hope all our readers will enjoy the summer as much as we intend to.

Notre Dame Power

by Fr. Bill Toohey

I've been challenged. And rightly so. Several students, who commented favorably on my last column profiling some student characteristics, suggested that, in the interest of fairness, some consideration also be given to administration.

I hear these students, and others, saying: "We've had a grand pitch about the new financial campaign. It's a worthy goal. But if we proceed to raise money without also raising some basic questions about our principles of operation, we'll end up with a sure-fire formula for disaster."

I was offered examples (the futility of the SLC; the "Danehy affair"; the handling of graduation; the indignation of rectors over RA selection; and the frustrations of the Faculty Senate) that people see as indicative of a general trend: the misuse of power. There is a strong feeling that all members of the university should be concerned about, and discussing, this crucial question.

The limitations of space suggest the wisdom of restricting oneself to a few preliminary comments. Hopefully, a brief description of two models of power will provide at least a modest introduction to the discussion.

The first model is sometimes called The Service Model. Its power structure sets up a relationship of servant/client. It is a pyramid approach with a few at the top making decisions for the many at the bottom, without always consulting, or seeking consent, on those matters which affect the welfare or activities of the whole group.

In this model, those at the top will quite naturally consider themselves in a position of serving their constituency, but do so according to their personal judgment as to what is best. It is not always easy to be fully aware of the inequality of power operative in such a model; and, if aware, we may not very willingly admit that we wield such power over others. Frequently, those on top may claim others are incapable of decisions, because they do not have all the facts necessary for effective judgment. The claim to a privileged possession of truth easily leads to an infuriating paternalism distressingly similar to what we all experienced under Richard Nixon, who considered the people like children for whom he alone knew what was best.

Those on the bottom, frustrated and angry, oftentimes feel that one must either adapt or drop out. They see their powerlessness as inconsistent with the central position of the American creed, which proclaims that persons are, in fact, equal as moral agents, each having the right to determine his own destiny, to make his or her own history. Their cry of anguish frequently leads to protest and the demand to meet their needs; they insist that their freedom and dignity must be based on real, tangible control over the forces and powers that dominate their lives.

The second model is The Empowerment Model. It is based on relationships of equality, not dependency. The structure is not that of a pyramid; it is circular. It is a model that seeks to discover, release and

direct the gifts of the people. It seeks to empower people, and provide a structure for the communication of values between persons. The quality of relationships is high, liberation is present, and there is



FR. TOOHEY

regular accountability.

What would such a model demand? To be effective, it will take great patience, the willingness to communicate fully with each

other, and, most importantly, a great measure of trust. The element of trust is the most troublesome of all. Obviously, those in control take considerable risk in sharing their power, in placing faith in the decency and honesty of the other members of the community or institution.

It is probably at this point that the second model encounters the most opposition. Quite frankly, adherents of the first model simply don't trust the people. Too often, those of us who are administrators, even with the best of intentions, talk about the people, but do not really trust them; will not delegate authority, allow full participation in policy-making, seek out representative insights of the whole group. But, according to supporters of the second model, without trusting the people, there is no chance for authentic growth according to the principles of freedom and the respect for persons.

Model two places challenging demands on everyone. Nevertheless, and despite our initial reaction to this outline of the two models, we may sense that we cannot afford the luxury of ignoring the issue. If what I am hearing around the university is accurate, there are many persons deeply concerned about these questions. They state: "In numerous ways, this has been a great year, filled with moments that make us rejoice. But that doesn't excuse us from some critical unfinished business. We've got to deal with the problem of power and control, if we ever expect to transform our rhetoric about 'Notre Dame family' and 'Christian community' into reality."

Band seniors left at home

Dear Editor:

I was stunned by next year's senior class trip announcement showing the dates of the trip to be Oct. 23 to Oct. 30.

In the questionnaire given to the present junior class to choose a time (fall vs. spring break) and a place for next year's senior class trip, the fall trip was listed "Oct. 23-28." Thus coming back on Friday, permitting the class to attend the ND-Navy home game. Without consulting the class, they extended the trip the extra two days.

When I asked Tom O'Neill, trip co-ordinator, about the change, he said the extra two days "cost only an extra eleven dollars." Granted, that is enticing, but it must be kept in mind that an extra two days expenses (drinking money!) must be taken into account.

More importantly, some members of the ND-SMC senior class will not be allowed to go due to missing the game. I am referring in particular to the band who voted overwhelmingly to cut short their break to perform for the university at the game. Upon questioning O'Neill about the game he said, "The Navy game won't be that important anyhow." I was in Cleveland when last year's game (27-21) went down to a last-second end-zone interception so I'll ignore that comment.

But more importantly, any seniors on the trip won't be at the game. Granted, the way the university scheduled the break, they don't care if we're at the game. Nonetheless, you'd think at least the seniors would consider one of their last games in what is so promising a football season, as important. My heart may be in San Francisco, but my fellow band members, and other duty-bound seniors will be in South Bend.

John M. Rosenberger '78

Promotion withheld

Dear Editor:

This is an Open Letter To Father Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Dear Sir:

We would like to commend you on your decision to meet with the Black Students. This action shows your concern for the University and

the atmosphere within which the student body, faculty and administration conduct affairs. In view of this, we would like to bring to your attention an incident which we feel should warrant your involvement.

Last semester, the head supervisor of the North Dining Hall quit. For the rest of the semester, the assistant supervisor, Howard Warren, performed the duties of head supervisor. He was never officially promoted, nor was he given a pay raise. He merely did the job in addition to his own job as assistant supervisor. He did this for the last half of the fall semester and the first half of the spring semester. Halfway through this semester, a woman from outside of Food Service was given the position and salary of head supervisor.

We feel that this incident is a miscarriage of justice. The man did the job effectively, was highly recommended by his own supervisors (Mr. David, Arenson),

and was well-acquainted with the job. He should have received the promotion. The title and pay of Head Supervisor should have gone to him; instead, it went to someone from outside the North Dining Hall who is not aware of how the dining hall operates. Now, Mr. Warren has not only his own duties to fulfill, but also has to show the new Head Supervisor how to do the job.

It has recently come to our attention that it is the policy of the University to promote from within the department first. Section V, article A of the Policy Manual For Hourly Rated Employees states, "Employees are given the opportunity to be promoted. When openings occur, individuals already employed will be considered for promotion. Ability to do the job; physical fitness; past absenteeism and present work performance will be considered when granting promotion."

opinion

Union of Differences

jack I. sacco

Once and for all, let's stop being so prejudiced against Mr. Tim O'Reiley. The recent outburst by Eugene Yang proved but one thing - he doesn't have the confidence in his race to know that it will survive the obstacles of a free society. People who claim racism usually do so out of insecurity. They become overly defensive and take any jab as a major offensive to their well being.

As F. Scott Fitzgerald so eloquently said in *Tender is the Night*, "The strongest guard stands at the gateway to nothing - because the condition of emptiness is too horrible to reveal."

Just because Mr. O'Reiley thinks the food at Happy House is disgusting and just because the people in China eat rice doesn't mean that he hates Chinese. Personally, I think that the water in Alumni Hall tastes like mud, but that doesn't mean that I hate all the people on earth who drink water. Furthermore, I view the pizza in the dining hall as disgusting (it could kill most rats), but that doesn't mean I hate Italians, because I am Italian, and I know how real Italian food should be prepared.

However, instead of posting notice of the vacancy in the department, an ad was placed in the South Bend Tribune on Sunday March 27, 1977, opening the position to the public. This is not in keeping with the Policy Manual and furthermore, it departs from the image of the University as an "Equal Opportunity Employer."

We would kindly appreciate your personal attention in this matter.

Al Monteros
Luis Esparza
Manuel de la Rosa
Thomas Echaniz

A thing of beauty...

Dear Editor,

We are sure that most people on campus have noticed the construction underway of the new extension

of the Engineering Building. With tractors, dozers and many men working overtime in the attempt to reach a final deadline, it was heart-warming to see that time was being taken to move the three trees that gave such an aesthetic value to the front of the building for so many years.

Man has a tendency to destroy his surroundings in the name of progress. Spending money for growth in the cheapest way possible seems to be one of the more popular trends. I am sure it was an expensive endeavor tying up two cranes, a flatbed and ten men while transplanting the trees. But it is something that somebody deserves praise for because it shows that coexistence with nature, its beauty, and the technological beauty developed in progress is possible if an attempt is made.

James Cycon
Mauri Miller

pot, is not made a mockery of by people who think that everybody not in their minority is deadset against them. The person who accuses all others of stereotyping is, in fact, the ultimate racist. When you point a finger at someone else, you have three of your own fingers pointing back at you.

Gary Makowski wonders how one can review a cuisine of a people one knows nothing about.

First of all, Mr. O'Reiley didn't review the cuisine of "a people." He reviewed the food at Happy House - and how they cook that cuisine.

The point is that you don't have to know anything about the people of China to make a personal judgement on the food at Happy House. Likewise, you don't have to know a thing about Italy to complain about the pizza in the dining hall.

To Mr. Yang, the "socio-economic fight of the Chinese" is ridiculed by Mr. O'Reiley's column. Why be such a savior to the monetary problems of Chinese Americans? Do the Chinese have it rougher than any other group that ever came here? No, of course not. Case in point: At the turn of the century, Italians were at the bottom of the labor force. By 1970, Italian-Americans enjoyed a higher median income than the nation as a whole, and had surpassed all other immigrant groups in that regard. They did it with a minimum of complaining and a maximum of hard work. They proved their worth.

The moral is that each group

(Italian, Chinese, French, Irish, Martian, etc.) can and will prove themselves here. Human fear causes prejudices. In the U.S. and here at Notre Dame, people from all over are assembled and they must strive to relinquish their common fears and realize that we all are basically the same. America (and N.D.), then, cannot ever be stagnant. It is a constant experiment in which we learn about others and ultimately ourselves.

To lash out with little or no thought at an article criticizing a certain restaurant's preparation of Chinese food causes nothing but separation of what is supposed to be united, and in doing so, mocks the very spirit of the United States of America and her people - all of her people.

A non-rebellious but concerned attitude will insure that we will all have the opportunity to be educated here. No, not only to learn calculus or accounting, but more importantly to learn about each other, to recognize our differences and appreciate them, and ultimately to come to the realization of ourselves.

For the first fourteen years of my life, I lived in an otherwise completely Black neighborhood in Birmingham, Alabama. Those years provided me with the greatest and most advantageous learning experience of my life, because I not only saw both sides of the tracks, I lived there. And I know that by sharing ourselves with each other, we enrich ourselves.

Your next child could cost \$64,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raising a child, including education at a state supported university, today costs a typical middle-income family \$64,000, a new study discloses. A low-income family can raise a child a bit cheaper—only \$44,000 on the average, said Thomas J. Espenshade, associate professor of economics at Florida State University.

The cost of raising a child could be even more if the child is the first of the family. Espenshade said the eldest child in a family tends to cost roughly twice as much to raise as the second child. The second and third child in a three-child family are about equally expensive, he said.

The first child is more expensive because parents may buy a larger house. They also buy nursery equipment, toys, furniture and clothes that are used by succeeding children.

Espenshade's findings, released yesterday, are contained in a report

for the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., of Washington, D.C.

Using data from the Department of Agriculture and 1977 prices, he found it would cost a typical middle income family \$53,605 to raise a child to age 18. Of that amount, 32.3 percent would go for housing, 24.3 percent for food, 16.1 percent for transportation, 9.5 percent for clothing, 5.3 percent for medical expenses, 1.5 percent for education, and 11 percent for all other expenses.

Added to that is the \$2,000 it cost in 1975 for the delivery of a child and the \$8,416 the Office of Education says it cost in 1975 to send a child to a state university for four years.

Education costs, of course, are continuing to soar and those having a child now likely will pay much more to educate him in the future. The Oakland Financial Group of Charlottesville, Va., recently estimated the cost of four years at a state university in the 1990's would be \$47,333.

Saint Mary's grads examine job market

by Honey McHugh

The Saint Mary's Career Development Center will sponsor a meeting for all seniors tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Regina Auditorium. The purpose of this meeting will be to inform the students of the "many opportunities for jobs after graduation."

According to CDC intern Joyce Deasy, a **Senior Career Manual** will be distributed with information on finding a job, writing a resume, and attending an interview. The booklet will also include information concerning job recruiters and

what they are looking for in today's job market. The job search process will focus on students from all fields and especially liberal arts majors.

The program itself will feature a discussion of the manual as well as a talk by CDC Director Karen O'Neil. She said her primary objective will be to assure students that there is no need to be worried for there is still plenty of time to decide on a career.

"I think this meeting will be highly beneficial for the seniors to help them avoid senior panic," states O'Neil. "There are lots of opportunities open to them."

Elderly served

Church broadens ministry

[continued from page 2]

employment discrimination, eye glass costs and drugs. Church seed money was used to help start a federation of senior citizen clubs in Minneapolis-St. Paul. And Catholic charity officials in Chicago helped organize two action-oriented Great Lakes Senior Citizen Conferences and now envision a national network for aging activists.

Senior citizens organized by Catholic Charities in the Chicago archdiocese are responsible for helping to obtain tax breaks for the elderly and for arranging discounts at area stores, according to Fr. Roger Coughlin, associate director of Chicago Catholic Charities.

Working from a base of 240 senior clubs, representing more than half the parishes in the nation's largest Catholic diocese, Coughlin encourages senior coalitions on local, state and national levels. He describes the role of the Church as helping the elderly to help themselves.

The National Conference of Catholic Charities (NCCC), meeting last fall in Denver, adopted a policy urging "political activity on the part of senior citizens which not only furthers their just claims on society, but also assists them in developing a sense of continued

participation in community affairs."

The NCCC's new Parish Outreach project is one result of this policy. Parish Outreach views the Catholic parish structure as a logical approach to organization on a neighborhood basis, with established lines of communication to other parishes in the network. Outreach programs already existed in some dioceses when NCCC's project was initiated six months ago with a \$150,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment.

The Campaign for Human Development, the annual national fundraising drive for projects aimed at eliminating the causes of poverty, gives money to at least 13 different senior citizen action projects.

Not everyone is so enthusiastic about political organization of the elderly. Some Catholic charities people object on the grounds that there is a danger of politicians manipulating senior citizen groups for their own benefit.

Education is another means of increasing sensitivity to the needs and problems of the elderly and improving attitudes on aging. Many social service centers offer counseling and sometimes even lectures in this area. At Notre Dame the Department of Psychology offers the following undergraduate courses on aging

Psychology of Aging, Death and Dying, Social Gerontology, Problems in Aging, Life-Span and Personality Development, Special Readings in Aging, and Special Research in aging.

In recent years, Catholic charities leaders have come to view themselves not just as providers of services, but increasingly as advocates demanding public policy change in the name of justice. This has become especially clear in the case of the elderly. The NCCC convention spent much of its time debating public policy statements, including some favoring government action to help the aged, such as an improved Social Security system, better health care and expansion of subsidized housing efforts.

The elderly, who have no powerful lobby groups to champion their cause in the political arena, stand to benefit from Church support of this type.

Beyond the broad responsibilities of providing direct services to the elderly, the Church may find an important role as a moral leader, both in speaking out on issues that concern the aged and in setting an example for the rest of society in its attitude toward the elderly, by involving them as an integral part of parish life and bringing them into the mainstream of Church activities.

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Campus Briefs

Lawn concert

Tonight at 6 p.m. the Notre Dame Varsity Band will present an informal concert on the lawn between Washington Hall and the Administration building, weather permitting.

The concert will feature a selection of festive, light classical, and show music. The rain date for the concert will be Thursday, May 6.

D.C. meeting

The ND-SMC Washington D.C. club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune ballroom. All Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who live in the Washington D.C. vicinity are asked to attend.

Major alumni gift helps law school

In a Law Day announcement, University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh revealed that a major gift from a St. Louis alumnus will enable the establishment of a Center for Law, Government and Human Rights within its Law School.

Speaking on campus in the wake of the international conference on human rights, Hesburgh said, "Thomas and Alberta White Center addressed what will clearly be a major issue in world politics in the last quarter of this century. Despite constant frustration, our tradition of law and our philosophy of government yearn for the attainment of human dignity, and it is time that we in higher education deliberately attempt to channel into public service people who combine

an interest in politics with a high moral purpose."

University officials declined to reveal the amount of the gift but said it was the largest ever received by its Law School, founded in 1869 and the oldest under Catholic auspices in the nation.

The benefaction comes from the president of a St. Louis commercial and industrial real estate development firm and his wife. White, a 1937 alumnus of Notre Dame, said his gift recognizes "the leadership of Father Hesburgh and Notre Dame's Law School in establishing moral values as a legitimate concern of professional legal education."

Shuffling off to Buffalo?

The Buffalo Club will sponsor a baggage truck for those wanting their items shipped. Loading will take place on Saturday, May 14 from 12 to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, May 15.

At the same time at the bookstore parking lots.

Prices for shipping vary accord-

New K of C officers

The Knights of Columbus will install new officers tonight at 10 p.m. The new officers will be David Medley as Grand Knight, Renny Springuel as Deputy Grand Knight, Gene McCullagh as Chancellor, Kevin Paulson as Warden, Tom Sarikas as Inside Guard, Chris McNulty as Outside Guard, Lou Bridges as Recorder, Chris DeDiana as Treasurer, Kevin Babis as Advocate, Nick Neiers as Lecturer, and Eli Shaheen as Trustee. The installation is open to the public.

ing to the size of the articles. Members of the Buffalo Club will receive a ten percent discount.

Baggage will be unloaded at the Boulevard Mall Parking Lot near Howard Johnson's on Tuesday, May 17 from 12 to 6 p.m.

For more information, contact Dave at 277-1794 or Bill at 1765.

'Plan tomorrow's Church'

A five-day introductory workshop, "Planning Tomorrow's Church: People and Process," has been scheduled by the Center for Continuing Education at Notre Dame for June 20-24. Two authorities on pastoral planning will join faculty members of the College of Business Administration to direct studies of diocesan and parochial planning experiences.

Visiting speakers at the seminar will be Rev. Robert G. Howes, consultant in pastoral participation and planning to the Archdiocese of

New Orleans and the Diocese of Kalamazoo, and Rev. John R. Gilbert of Bloomington, Mn., lecturer and member of the coordinating committee of the National Pastoral Planning Conference.

They will be joined by William P. Sexton, associate professor of management, and Kenneth W. Milani, assistant professor of accountancy.

Workshop contents include examination of diocesan and parochial planning experiences through case studies, and design projects where participants will form teams to

investigate and evaluate planning programs at varying diocesan and parochial levels. Other features will include chronology, definitions, documentation, education planning, plan elements, planner dialogue and shared responsibility.

Italian Mass

A "Departure Mass" is being offered for St. Mary's and Notre Dame students who will be studying in Rome next year. The Mass and a "festa" afterwards is being sponsored by the Rome Program Office.

Rev. Edward Krause will offer the Mass in Italian tonight at 7 p.m. in the Regina Hall Chapel. Professors Checcha and Berberi of the St. Mary's Modern Languages Department are supervising language preparation. All "friends of Italy" and especially former Rome students are invited.

I'm OK, You're OK

Dr. Thomas Harris, author of the best-seller *I'm OK, You're OK*, will visit Notre Dame next Tuesday to participate in a "Transactional Analysis and the Travel Environment" workshop. The workshop is part of a research program conducted by the Hayes-Healy Travel Management Program.

Panthers lecture

Maggie Kuhn, national convener of the Gray Panthers, will lecture in the Notre Dame Memorial Library auditorium today at 4:30 p.m. Best known for her strong and outspoken positions regarding problems of the elderly, Kuhn will discuss "The Elderly as Advocates for Change in Our Society."

Placement Bureau

There will be a general meeting for seniors who are looking for a job tomorrow in Room 213 of the Administration Building. The Placement Bureau will also sponsor a "plan ahead" meeting for junior liberal arts majors Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 213. Students with questions, or who wish an individual appointment, should call 8344.

Ceramics sale

The Notre Dame Ceramics Club will hold its fourth annual spring sale in the Grand Hall of O'Shaughnessy tomorrow through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Settle up...

The Office of Students' Accounts reminds all May graduates that no degree or transcript of credits will be issued to anyone whose account is not settled by graduation.

All graduates who are concerned about the status of their accounts should stop by the Office of Students' Accounts, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

J-Board positions

Applications for positions on the University Judicial Board, the Appeals Board, and the Board of Traffic and Parking Appeals for the 1977-78 academic year are now being accepted. These positions are open to all students.

The deadline for submitting an application is 5 p.m. tomorrow, and forms are available in the Student Government offices.

Classified Ads

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Energy Now - a high protein food product for those who need more energy - excellent food for athletes. For information: 233-6581.

2 Room apt. available for graduation weekend for family of 4 adults. Includes refrigerator and private bath. Call Ruth McNaughton 287-1466. (non smokers).

Start or advance your career with Mike Sharp, M.B.A. Excellent management, sales, and technical positions locally and nationally. Trainees or experienced. Call 234-9011 or see Mike now. Snelling and Snelling, licensed employment agency. Chamber of Commerce Building, 224 W. Jefferson Blvd., South Bend, IN 46601.

Anyone and everyone interested in Sociology: 2nd Annual Sociology Club Banquet Thurs., May 5, 7pm. The Roma Restaurant. \$4.00 a head. Sign up sheet in Sociology Office. 323 O'Shag.

FOR RENT

Apt. for fall in basement. Furnished 3 bedroom, lounge, kitchen, shower, private entrance. Clean, excellent neighborhood. Utilities furnished. Call evenings and weekends. 233-4703.

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

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

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

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

For Rent next September. Furnished four bedroom house couple blocks from Notre Dame. Phone 277-3604.

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.

Furnished 3 bedroom house for summer. Includes washer and dryer. \$150 per month. Call Mrs. Cooper 272-3004.

House for rent on 700 block of Eddy. St. Call Charlie Moore at 232-7180, evenings.

Two furnished apartments 503 W. Jefferson, So. Bend. Duplex, three rooms each floor. Gas Heat furnished. 289-6307. or 234-0596.

For summer, 3 bedroom furnished house, walk to campus. \$100 per month. Call 259-7488 after 5pm.

LOST AND FOUND

To the gentlemen that lost a girl out of their golfcart behind the bookstore at 8:15 pm Saturday. I left my glasses in the cart. Please call Mary

Missing: Timex quartz watch. Lost 4-23 at An Tostal. Reward offered. Rich Myers 7495.

Lost: one pair of glasses in a black case. If found please call Herb Glöse 3455.

Found: pair of glasses. Call at Audio Visual office 6423.

Lost: 1 navy blue with yellow trim warm up. Call 8538. Reward.

Lost: a gold key chain with about 9 keys on it and with name charm "John" attached. Reward offered. Call 7096.

Lost: Minolta camera Grace Lounge Sat. 4-23-77. Please return to Fr. Huneke's office or 306 Grace. John 1607.

Lost: orange wallet in bookstore Tuesday. If found, please call 4-4160. No questions asked.

A gold Timex watch lost near the mud pit Sat. Electric with a brown band. Reward!! Please call 3746.

Lost: Yellow and blue reversible raincoat with hood. Lost Thursday at Nickies. Please call 4-4184 ask for Ziggy.

Lost: pair of eyeglasses (black wire) in a soft black leather case near Pangborn and Fisher. Reward offered. Call 3059.

Lost: an I.D. type bracelet without a nameplate. Sentimental value. Call Dave 3339.

Lost: gold 1976 Pt. Pleasant H.S. ring initial Vaike L. Reward Call 3857.

Lost: red adidas jogging jacket during mud bath at Chariot Race. If found call Hank 3327.

Lost: pair of glasses in light brown case somewhere (?) - Nickies Library - Call 1208.

Lost: one, non-pierced, gold, hoop earring. Loop one inch in diameter. If found, call 8067.

Lost: 1 dark brown tri-fold wallet packed with very important stuff. Call Bill 3991 between 8 and 5.

Lost: 1 football and 1 basketball Saturday night near the Rock. Reward. 8406, 8407.

WANTED

Riders or baggage wanted to Syracuse. Leaving May 7, return to ND May 15. Call Marty 1204.

NEED RIDE TO KENTUCKY DERBY. LEAVE ANYTIME. HUGH-14784 #4 9602.

Need a ride to Denver, Colorado. Can leave 5-16. Call John 1607.

Wanted: Small office type refrigerator. 234-4075 or 288-4310.

Wanted: Six tickets to Fiddler on the Roof - Friday May 20. 287-0742.

Need ride to Syracuse (May 13), or after exams, no bags, will pay. Charlie 1620.

Wanted: female roommate to share Washington D.C. townhouse this summer. Call Jennifer at 4-4211.

Attention: In need of member of ND-SMC Community to drive a 1977 car to Santa Cruz California (San Francisco area) arrive on or before June 3. Call 232-0453.

FOR SALE

For Sale: bookshelf component stereo system good condition. Must sell 289-2061.

71 VW Bus. Good condition. For details call 277-3517.

Suzuki: '75 TS185 Enduro, excellent condition, best offer over \$500, 1082.

Mothers Day Afghans. Gift cherished forever. Many colors available. 259.1304.

Fender Tele 4 sale with fuzz-watt and mini-amp. quick sale-will negotiate. Terry 288-3706.

For sale: 1 parachute: cheap. Call Chuck 3303.

For Sale: olby cassette deck wollensak 4766 Retail \$450, asking \$250. Call Jhn 8315.

For Sale: Dynaco St 120 stereo amplifier 120 watts, \$1 per watt or best offer. Call John 8315.

For Sale: two matching brown and white patchwork quilted bedspreads and coordinating curtains. Excellent condition. Call 4-5165.

ND Prof selling 72 Olds F85 four door, air, power steering, brakes, steel radials, cruise control. Very good condition. Only 45,000 mi. \$2550, Call 7534 or 234-7953.

'73 Monte Carlo, emerald green, black vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, bucket seats, immaculate condition. 350 4 barrel with dual exhaust, air, am-fm Stereo tape. \$2950 or best offer. Call 272-5550 after 5pm.

PERSONALS

NEEDED 2 tickets for graduation. Call 287-2702 after 6 p.m.

Happy Birthday, Brian!

Love, Kevin

FOURTH OF JULY PARTY AT LEO HANSEN - MARK BUDD'S SUMMER HOUSE ON ST. VINCENT STREET, SOUTH BEND. WRITE P.O. BOX 737, N.D. 46556 FOR DETAILS.

Kathy: I'll gladly dance with you anytime. Just let me be your friend again. Gary.

Peter "3E" Sweeney. Sorry this is a day late, but Happy Birthday anyway. If you stayed around campus once in awhile we might have been able to wish you Happy Birthday in person....(just kidding Peter, it's been so long since you've gotten any grief, ...)

Andy "Raw" Don't you have hair on your chest? P&C

Frog. Thanks so much for everything. Study hard so you'll make a good paralegal. In order to get a raise you'll have to take the boss to lunch. love, Princess

5TH FLOOR REGINA NORTH: For all the unique and memorable times and for all the "gray hairs". Have a great summer and we are looking forward to seeing you back for our fall reunion. We'll miss you. Love, Moms

Rare fish for sale, very cheap. Call 1631.

OBSERVER TYPISTS (NEW AND OLD) IMPORTANT MEETING THURSDAY, MAY 5 AT 6pm IN OBSERVER OFFICE, TOP FLOOR LAFORTUNE. HOURS AND TRAINING ON THE AGENDA. ANY CONFLICTS + PLEASE CALL KAREN 4-5448.

"To the two guys coming from the Library last Wednesday night: Thanks for the ride and for not taking your pants off. Only 20 more one night stands!" M.A.

Pablo, Sorry I couldn't make it for the cake. Happy Birthday, anyway. XXOO Mitzi.

Seniore: Are you heartsick at having to leave DuLac? Find out what's going on at your alma mater by ordering a subscription to the Observer. Only \$10.00 for a semester. Stop by the Observer office and place your order now.

To Mike Sylvestro and fellow doubting Thomases: Hell has been frozen over for 100 days!! Pats on the back are in order. Virtuously Yours, Christy and Olivia

Rosemary Hammer: You better have a Happy Birthday on May 5 or we'll get mad and call you up at 4 in the morning. But don't worry, we won't remember it anyway.

7/6 needs a haircut!! P.S. Do we get your mouthpiece?

ATTENTION BABY DERBY CONTESTANTS: On Sunday, May 1, I became the proud uncle of an 8lb, 4oz., baby girl. Karen Ursetti had the lucky guess worth 55 dollars. Thanks to everyone who took a chance. Party this weekend. Details to be announced later. Uncle John Lohn

Chuck, If last weekend was the honeymoon, I can hardly wait until the wedding. thanks for loving me. Sandy

Seniors: leave your mark on Notre Dame with a graduation issue personal. Your last chance to put it in print. Observer office 9-5 thru Wednesday.

All Senior Domers who are renting a cabin at "Chalet on the Lake" please register your names and cabin number to 113 Dillion - 1586 (for special purposes....)

ENGLISH 372 BEGINNINGS IN AMERICAN LITERATURE. A SUMMER TRAVEL COURSE TO THE EAST COAST. MAY 23 to JUNE 12. 3 CREDIT HOURS. \$356.00. SEE MR. SELSOR + ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SMC. (4-4325).

Irish diamond men grab six straight

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The 1977 baseball season is practically over and it appears that the Notre Dame nine will conclude their campaign with a strong finish. The Irish have apparently found the right combination of pitching, hitting and fielding as they have registered wins in their last six outings.

Notre Dame began their winning streak last Tuesday at Ball State with a twin-bill sweep of the Cardinals. Pete Zabroski registered his first win in an Irish uniform as Notre Dame grabbed the first contest, 5-3. Tim Pollack smacked a two-run homer in the seventh inning of the second contest to hand the Irish a 7-5 win in the second game of the day. Joe Karpowicz tallied the win in the late contest. It was his first victory of the 1977 season.

The Irish maintained their momentum over the weekend to grab four wins from four Cincinnati schools. Friday, Jim Sholl and Joe Leahy limited the Bearcats of Cincinnati University to one run and only six hits as both hurlers notched complete-game victories.

Sholl picked up his third win of the season by allowing Cincinnati only five hits and two walks in his seven-inning appearance. Mike Galloway had the key hit in the fourth as he tripled in three runs to lift the Irish to a 5-1 win in the opener. Galloway slammed

another three-bagger in the second tilt but his plate heroics were overshadowed by the near-perfect pitching performance of Joe Leahy.

The strong junior entered the contest with an 0-0 record on the season and a 15.6 ERA. He did not allow the Bearcats a hit for six and two-thirds innings, however his no-hitter was shattered by Pat Wathen who singled to center with two out in the seventh. Leahy fanned two batters and threw only 79 pitches in the 5-0 Irish win.

The Irish relied on late-inning heroics to defeat Xavier last Saturday, 5-4. Down 4-2 in the final stanza, Notre Dame rallied for a pair of runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to claim the victory. Freshman Craig Zebold clouted a homer in the seventh while Frank Fiascki and Mike Galloway connected for back-to-back doubles to knot the score. Fiascki singled in the game winner one inning later on a line drive to center. Tim Handrich picked up the win in relief.

In the second game of the series, junior southpaw Don Wolfe turned in a 5-3 Notre Dame victory. He struck out nine and did not walk a batter in recording his third win of the year.

"Obviously, I'm very pleased with the team's performance," Irish baseball mentor, Tom Kelly pointed out, "especially against the competition we've been facing. We've started to put things together now. We've had good



Consistency on the mound was a major factor in Notre Dame's six-game winning skein.

pitching and good support in the field ... one helps the other."

"We were inexperienced last year and early this year," Kelly continued. "We played a lot of young players. Now we're starting to develop an experienced starting

lineup."

Weather permitting, the Irish will attempt to prolong their streak when they meet Western Michigan in a Kline Field twin-bill today at 1 p.m. Thursday, the Notre Dame nine will be traveling again when

they meet Ferris State in a two-game outing.

This Saturday the Irish will take on the University of Detroit in a two-game series. The series and the 1977 season will conclude on Sunday against Detroit.

Tony Pace

National Football League

Draft Predictions

The annual National Football League Player Draft, which has recently survived a myriad of court battles, will be held in New York this morning beginning at 10 a.m. For months, scouts, coaches and general managers have run computer programs and eyed game films trying to determine this year's top college seniors. Today the results will finally be seen. Here is one view of what could transpire on today's first round:

SEATTLE—After turning down several last minute offers for their pick, the Seahawks tab OT Marvin Powell of USC. At 6-5, 275, Powell is just the type of player that Jack Patera wants to build his offensive line around.

CINCINNATI—The Bengals have a plethora of running backs so they elect to take Mike Butler, a defensive lineman from Kansas. Butler's 6-5, 260 size should plug a big hole in the Bengal defense.

NEW YORK JETS—With the fans in this New York audience going berserk, the Jets select the Heisman Trophy winner from Pitts, Tony Dorsett. As the Big Apple's newest star, Dorsett should be earning plenty of money through commercials.

NEW YORK GIANTS—With the crowd beginning to settle down, the Giants pick another of this draft's larger players, 6-5, 245 Warren Bryant of Kentucky. This offensive tackle should be in the Giant's starting lineup on opening day.

ATLANTA—The Falcons realize that Tommy Nobis is growing old, so they choose his replacement, Robert Jackson of Texas A&M. The scouts rank this 6-1 225 pounder as the class of the linebacker crop.

NEW ORLEANS—The up and coming Saints tab the third Trojan of the first round with their pick of defensive lineman Gary Jeter. Jeter is versatile enough to play at either end or tackle and that is what the Saints need.

CINCINNATI—After earlier using a pick obtained from Buffalo, the Bengals this time use a pick they acquired from the Philadelphia Eagles. This time their choice is Ted Albrect, an offensive lineman from California.

GREEN BAY—The Packers now continue the trend for linemen as they go for defensive tackle Eddie Edwards of Miami. Edwards has unbelievable speed in the forty yard dash, 4.65 seconds.

KANSAS CITY—The Chiefs are looking for big men, as is every other club, and they tap defensive tackle Wilson Whitley of Houston. Whitley was the recipient of the Lombardi Trophy last season, emblematic of the nation's outstanding lineman. (This was one of the few awards that Notre Dame's own Ross Browner did not receive.)

HOUSTON—With hometown boy Whitley already chosen, the Oilers settle for Weston Faumina of San Jose State. The native Samoan is 6-5, 270 pounds, average size for the best of this year's linemen.

BUFFALO—The Bills have this pick courtesy of the Detroit Lions and their trade of J. D. Hill. The Bills always need defensive backs and the best this year is Gary Green of Baylor. Green is a bit small at 5-10, 175, but he is tough and that impresses the pro scouts.

MIAMI—The Dolphins were riddled by injuries in their linebacking corps this past season. Don Shula amends that situation by choosing Bob Brudzinski of Ohio State. Brudzinski will have to make the switch from defensive end in college to linebacker in the pros, but the scouts feel he has the speed and agility to make it with no problem.

DALLAS—The Cowboys always seem to surprise people with their early picks, but more often than not these picks become top notch players. This year's surprise is Tim Wilson, a fullback from Maryland. Though he was mainly a blocking back for the Terrapins, Wilson showed that he could tote the ball as well in the post season all-star games.

CHICAGO—The Bears fill one of their few remaining needs by selecting Mike Cobb, the tight end from Michigan State. Cobb sat out five games this past season because the Spartans recruited him illegally, but the scouts saw enough of him to know he is a future star.

NEW ENGLAND—Chuck Fairbanks still believes that Big Eight football is the best so he chooses Nolan Cromwell of Kansas. Though

Cromwell played quarterback at Kansas, the pros see him as a safety. Cromwell's injured knee is said to have healed.

CLEVELAND—The Browns could use another running back so they select Michigan's Rob Lytle. This native Ohioan should feel right at home playing in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

DENVER—The Broncos are looking for offensive linemen and they decide to choose Steve Schindler of Boston College. The 6-3, 255 guard is one of many solid football products who will be leaving the Boston campus this year.

ST. LOUIS—The Cardinals are still looking for defensive help and they find it in the person of Oklahoma State's Phil Dokes. Dokes is yet another of this year's top defensive linemen.

ATLANTA—Via the trade route the Falcons have another first round selection and their player is wide receiver Jim Smith of Michigan. Smith is a fine all-around athlete who returns punts and kick-offs as well as catching passes.

PITTSBURGH—The Steelers main goal of the day was to pry the number two pick in the entire draft away from Seattle. After failing in that respect, the Steelers pick the best athlete remaining: A. J. Duhe of Louisiana State University. Though Duhe overstocks Pittsburgh in the defensive line, he does make room for a possible trade.

CINCINNATI—The Bengals are finally down to their own pick and they fill another of their needs: tight end. Their man is 6-7, 235 Don Hasselbeck of Colorado. Some of the scouts have questioned the big guy's blocking ability but the Bengals are looking at him as more of a passing target for Ken Anderson.

LOS ANGELES—Though the Rams are deep in number at the quarterback position, there is not an abundance of quality. To remedy this situation, the Rams pick Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska. Ferragamo is given high ratings as far as ability is concerned, but he is yet to produce. The California sunshine could bring out the best in him.

SAN DIEGO—The Chargers are looking for blocking and they choose the fourth trojan of the first round, offensive guard Donnie Hickman. Hickman received probably the least press of any of this year's Trojan stars but he was their steadiest player. This pick, by the way, was switched with the Dallas Cowboys' pick because of the Clint Longley transaction.

NEW ENGLAND—The Patriots could use a big defensive lineman, hence they select Maryland's Joe Campbell. The Terrapin publicity department has compared Campbell to former Maryland standout Randy White, now with the Dallas Cowboys. While White is now at LB, Campbell is strictly a DE.

BALTIMORE—Anyone who saw Terry Bradshaw rip the Colt secondary apart knows that the biggest need here is a defensive back. Raymond Clayborn of Texas is the best player left at this spot. Clayborn also doubles as a punt and kick-off return man.

MINNESOTA—The Vikings have no pressing needs so they go out on a limb and pick quarterback Steve Nariskiewicz of Missouri. The notices on this strong-armed passer have only been mixed, but Fran Tarkenton is getting old.

GREEN BAY—The Packers end the first round with a selection they received from Oakland in the Ted Hendricks deal. Lester Hayes, the 6-2, 205 pound strong safety from Texas A&M, is the final pick.

Other players who could be selected on the first round are: linebackers Calvin O'Neal, Kurt Allerman, Robin Cole; offensive tackles Morris Towns and Tom Lynch; defensive tackles Mike Fultz; and kicker Tom Skladany, among others.

Notable players who are missing from this list are Mike Wilson and Joel Parrish, offensive linemen from Georgia, and defensive back Eric Harris of Memphis State, all of whom signed with teams in the Canadian Football League. The most notable exception is, of course, Joe Roth of California, the star quarterback who died tragically of cancer this past winter.

Observer Sports

Tracksters hold annual banquet

by Bill Delaney
Sports Writer

Sophomore Dennis VanderKraats walked away with three individual honors last evening as the Notre Dame Track Team held their annual Spring Banquet.

VanderKraats, a distance runner from Toronto, set the three-mile and steeple-chase records this season in earning the Most Valuable Player and Award from Coach Joe Piane and the Irish team. VanderKraats was also elected co-captain of both the cross country and track teams to round out the festivities for the talented sophomore.

In addition to the MVP award, sophomore Joe Strohmman was named the Most Improved Runner.

The North English, Iowa, native has cut 15 seconds from his high school bests this season, with a 4:11 mile to his credit. Strohmman has also a 1:55. clocking in the half-mile to his credit this season.

Joining VanderKraats as cross country co-captain will be junior Dan Horgan. The Worcester, Mass., native has been a consistent performer for the Irish both in cross country and track for three seasons. Junior Mike Myere, the present co-captain for track, will again return in the same capacity next season, joining VanderKraats for the indoor and outdoor teams.

Weight advisor Tom Gavin was presented an outstanding service award by the team in recognition of his two-year association with the weight program. Gavin, a graduate of Notre Dame, is also the head track coach at LaSalle High School in South Bend.

Coach Joe Piane, who acted as moderator of the banquet, was very pleased with the choices throughout the evening.

"I feel very happy about the award winners this evening, for I think that the team picked the right people for the awards," admitted the Irish mentor. "Dennis and Joe have had outstanding years both for themselves and for the program, and I feel very confident that they will continue their good work next year."