

EXTRA! EXTRA! THE OBSERVER

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serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Friday, May 4, 1973

New dean of students, directors of housing

Faccenda announces shakeup

by Jerry Lutkus
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Philip Faccenda, vice president for student affairs, announced a massive shake-up in the central staff of the student affairs office at the Wednesday meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Fr. James Riehle, dean of students, has been moved to a position of administrative assistant to Faccenda. Succeeding him will be John A. Macheca. Macheca, from Chicago, Illinois is presently a regional director of development for the university, a position he has held since 1969.

Returning to the structure of the central staff after a year's absence will be an assistant dean of students Fr. Terry Lally, rector of Stanford Hall, has been named to that position.

Speaking of Riehle, Faccenda noted that he's done a fantastic job in the position that he has held since 1967. "But," Faccenda continued, "it's too much to ask anyone to stay in that job for more than 6 years."

Housing

Most affected in the shake-up was the area of student housing. For next year, Father James Flanigan, associate vice president for student affairs, will work with two men to coordinate all housing.

Alumni Hall rector, Fr. John Mulcahy, will be director of campus residence, and Father James Shilts will head the newly formed office of off-campus residence.

"Wherever our students reside," Faccenda explained, "we'll have a program of residence to help them."

Student Activities

Fr. David Schlaver, now director of volunteer services will move to the post of director of student activities. Leaving that position is Dr. Robert Ackerman who was appointed director of professional staff development.

Faccenda explained that there was a "big unfilled need" in the area of staff development and commented that Ackerman was the only staff member with the training necessary to fill that need.

"Bob (Ackerman) did a fantastic job this year," the vice president claimed. "The job he did now, three years ago was thought to be the vice president's job."

Further changes in the student activities area will bring Cassell Lawson into the central staff. Lawson will handle off-campus student activities while serving as liaison man between student affairs and the university's minority students.

Lawson is presently a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology at Notre Dame.

Services

Director of Student Services next year will be Brother Just Paczesny. The man who will inherit most of the duties formerly handled by Father Shilts is the principal of Marquette High School in Michigan City.

Father Tom Tallarida, rector of Zahm, will be director of staff services. This will entail, as Faccenda explained, doing "everything that we don't do."

Father Thomas Chambers will return to the student

affairs office as assistant to the vice president. Presently, Chambers is completing doctoral work and will receive more responsibility when he completes that work, according to Faccenda.

Also remaining with the central staff will be Fr. William Toohey, director of campus ministry, and Jeanne Swartz, assistant to the vice president.

The Changes

In the changes, 6 rectors have been added to the central staff which has burgeoned from 7 to 13 people. This is in line with Faccenda's expressed desire to include the rectors in the policymaking functions of the university.

He termed the rectors as "untapped source" and noted that most of them desired duties outside of their positions in the halls.

Despite staff jokes of being on a carousel, Faccenda made it clear that movement within the office was part of his goal.

"People will move around in the department to mature and take on different responsibilities," he claimed. "People are not being moved because they didn't do the job."

Faccenda made his appointments and comments in the section of his presentation to the student affairs committee entitled "Forecast 1973-74." He continued by viewing the challenges of the next school year.

Need to Define

"We've tended to be community-minded while the rest of the world has defined their relationships in quasi-legal terms," he claimed. "Already the AAUP is



Dr. Thomas Carney (left), chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees confers with Dr. Philip Faccenda, vice president of student affairs over a point of clarification in Wednesday's meeting.

(Staff photo by Jim Hunt)

admonishing the university for having nothing defined."

But he was quick to counter that he hoped people would not think that this was a preface to a list of new rules for the university.

"We don't expect to change anything," he stated. "The minimum standards of living together haven't changed, but they do nonetheless exist."

With that, the vice president announced the formation of a committee to find ways to "draw attention to traditional values come September."

"It's a question of how are we going to proclaim our traditional position," Faccenda noted. "But the important thing is to say it without the 'big change' reaction."

The committee will include Dennis Etienne, president of the student body; Fred Baronowski, chairman of the Hall President's Council; and Jerry Lutkus, editor of *The Observer*.

These three are the first appointments to the committee. Later in the meeting, Faccenda emphasized that women will be well-represented on the committee.

Trustees Meeting

Faccenda was speaking before the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees who also heard reports from Flanigan (Residence Hall Staffs), Toohey (Campus Ministry), Ackerman (Student Activities), and Riehle (Housing) in conjunction with the Vice President's.

Flanigan reported to the Trustees the work that has been accomplished in the past year in the area of hall staffs. He emphasized that this year, the responsibility for training R.A.'s has been placed on the hall staffs.

But likewise the student affairs office has included general meetings of R.A.'s where they can speak about the problems they've encountered and help others while receiving help themselves.

Flanigan looked forward to next year and expressed his desire to supply more of these meetings for the R.A.'s.

Campus Ministry

In outlining the year for campus ministry, Toohey noted that "it's crucial to do something more to make the students realize that they are the principal ministers on campus."

He also made light of the continuing series of programs on campus that his office has sponsored, the creation and success of the Bulla Shed, and the fact that ministry office is now become a team of people instead of a single man's responsibility.

Dr. Ackerman expressed his happiness with the success of the office of student activities in the past year. Despite some minor failures he had encountered, he looked forward with optimism to next year.

Housing Crisis

The housing problem brought a review from Fr. Riehle. Riehle informed the Trustees that despite rumors, the inclusion of women in the Notre Dame community has not resulted in the forcing off-campus of ND male students.

In respect of who was admitted to campus, Riehle explained, someone would have to be asked to move. There are 5100 beds and 6800 students.

AAUP debates faculty involvement

by Don Ruane

This special edition of *The Observer* has been made necessary by important events within the past couple days. Particularly important is the decision of Dr. Philip Faccenda to reorganize the central staff of the student affairs office.

However, it is essential that Faccenda's motives for the scheduling of the meeting of the student affairs committee not be questioned. The central staff was working under the impression that *The Observer* would publish until Friday. This was not the case and when brought to light, the result was this special edition of the paper.

—ed.

The question of faculty involvement in student affairs prompted the most debate during the Spring meeting of the American Association of University Professors, Wednesday night.

The issue rose from the presentation of the "Report on Residence Hall Procedures," which was an investigative report of the Lewis Hall incident.

Some of the faculty attending the meeting questioned the responsibility of the AAUP to intervene in the situation. Usually the AAUP deals only in faculty matters, but has acted in student situations in the past when it appeared that the student's academic rights were violated or were in danger of violation.

In general the association concurred with the report, according to Prof. Dennis Dugan, who was installed as president during the meeting. They also went beyond concurrence to discuss the values implicit in the whole issue.

The discussion was concerned with administrative procedures, and the conclusion was that the values Notre Dame supports should be clearly specified and that there should be procedures to "ensure some due process by which these values are maintained throughout this University," Dugan said.

The Spring meeting served as a forum for the AAUP to present its annual committee reports. In addition to the hall procedures report, there were reports on the status of women at Notre Dame, academic govern-

nance, academic freedom, and salaries and economics of the profession. Officers for the 1973-74 year also were installed.

The members of Committee W, on the status of women, said they were willing to continue their efforts to better the position of women at Notre Dame, although they found "few women are prepared to do more than verbalize their complaints." The committee also found women to be somewhat uncooperative here in light of only a 36 percent response to a census and questionnaire the committee sponsored.

The committee, according to Dugan, will try to find out more about the particular status of women in the academic area. This means they will try to determine who is full

(continued on page 4)

Law School ready by fall

by Terry Keeney
Staff Reporter

The new addition to the Notre Dame Law school is nearing completion and will hopefully be ready by the beginning of the fall semester, according to David T. Link, Associate Dean of the Law School.

"For the most part the addition is a library expansion," said Dean Link who headed up planning the addition. The expansion will triple the current student seating capacity and double the book capacity.

In addition, Link noted other interior changes. "What most people do not realize from the outside is that the entire inside has been redone," Link said.

The remodeled classrooms will be tiered and be patterned somewhat after classrooms in the Hayes-Healy building. Because two new classrooms are to be added on the window-less interior, the law school will be air-conditioned. The new classrooms, when completed, will have the unique ability to convert instantly into model courtrooms.

Link believes that the renovated Law School building will prove vastly advantageous to the Wenninger-Kirsch building, which housed the Law School this year. The expanded library will be a much more comprehensive facility and, according to Link, will provide an easier academic atmosphere because students will be able to study together in one library.

The library will house the Civil Rights Library, a collection of Civil Rights materials donated by Father Hesburgh. "The Civil Rights Library will become the place to go to garner many civil rights materials," predicted Link.

Dean Link expressed enthusiasm about the equipment for the new classrooms which include some of the latest audio-visual techniques.

"The most exciting thing to us as teachers is that it will be a well-equipped building," Link said. "Plus the fact it will be a very attractive building for students to study."

Although the Law School building will be expanded, the

enrollment will not increase. Commenting that the expansion was done for the benefit of current law students, Link noted that the student lounge will be enlarged. He expressed the hope that this addition would help increase the "community" atmosphere in the Law School.

The new Law School addition has been estimated at a cost of \$1.6 million.

Station changes defended by WRBR-WJVA employee

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

Declaring that format changes were merely "coincidental" with the management changeover at WRBR-WJVA radio stations, a station employee labeled a protest led by two South Bend merchants as "ridiculous."

"The change of format was decided several weeks before the changeover by the the Booth Broadcasting Company (owners of WRBR-WJVA)," said the employee, who asked not to be identified. He added that the change was due to a number of reasons other than the financial one cited by the protest leaders, Steve Raymond and John Seidl of Pandora's Books.

ND rugby team to compete nationally

Dr. Edna L. Benken, president of Palmer College of Chiropractic Indiana Alumni Association, has announced the participation of Notre Dame University's rugby team in the second annual National Collegiate Rugby Championship Tournament to be held in Davenport, Iowa on May 5-6.

Sixteen teams from across the nation are taking part in the competition. The games to be played simultaneously on three fields will progress through the eliminations with the climactic championship game played at 3 p.m., Sunday May 6.

The Palmer College of Chiropractic (Davenport) rugby team is the current national champion and tournament host, having defeated Navy in the final game of the series played on the campus of Washington & Lee University in the spring of 1972.

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Denial of station license sought by protesters of new format

by Joseph Abell
and Maria Gallagher

The procurement of legal counsel is the latest move in protest to a local radio station change of format, announced protest leader Steve Raymond.

South Bend attorney Edward Welch offered his services to the group of South Bend community members and is currently working on a possible petition to deny against the station, WRBR-FM, according to Raymond. A Petition to Deny allows a group of people to petition the Federal Communications Commission to deny a radio station license renewal.

Currently, Raymond's organization is attempting to collect as many petition signatures as possible in the South Bend area. No exact number has been recorded so far, but Raymond estimated that between 600 and 1,000 signatures have been collected, about 100 of those from Notre Dame-St. Mary's.

He added that no specific number was necessary to file a Petition to Deny, only a number

that would demonstrate a "response from a large segment of the community." Petition sheets have been distributed over a wide area, he said, and collection has yet to be completed.

"We feel we can get considerable support for the petition and do something about radio programming in this area," he said.

He speculated that the movement for a Petition to Deny would eventually become a request for a Comparative Hearing. A more drawn-out process, this results from a request to buy the station's license and involves FCC hearings in

Washington to decide on the sale.

Raymond mentioned that at least one person has come forward and has offered to buy the station. He declined to identify the individual, but describes him as meeting FCC regulations and in possession of sufficient funds.

Weich listed the charges against WRBR as not having lived up to an FCC act of 1934 which makes radio stations "public property" and gives them a responsibility to broadcast "in the public interest."

He also charged that WRBR abandoned their former format without a public survey or proper notification of the public.

SMC elections

"We're attempting to serve the largest segment of the public as possible; that's the only way to make money in this business," he said. "To stop serving the public to make money is self-contradictory."

He cited a marketing survey taken by an independent company

(continued on page 4)

The results of Saint Mary's class elections this week:

Seniors, class of '74
Mary Ellen Stumpf (President)
Muffet Foy (Vice-president)
Sue Lamboley (Secretary)
Martha SantAmour (Treasurer)

Juniors, Class of '75
Carol Collins (President)
Beth Jones (Vice-president)
Katie Ryan (Secretary)
Katie Cassidy (Treasurer)

Sophomores, Class of '76
Kay Thomas (President)
Melanie Hackett (Vice-president)
Donnie Pool (Secretary)
Kathy Keenan (Treasurer)

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5:15 Sat - Fr. Robert Griffin, CSC
9:30 Sun. - Fr. George Wiskirchin, CSC
10:45 Sun - UNDECIDED
12:15 Sun - Fr. William Toohey, CSC

"Evensong" vespers at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.
Confessions are heard before weekday mass and from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

on campus today

fri may
3:45 p.m.—lecture, naval rotc, lib. aud.
4:00-5:30 p.m.—happy hour, senior bar
8:30 p.m.—musical, you're a good man charlie brown, little theatre
9:00-2:00 a.m.—coffeehouse concert, smc coffee shop

sat may 5
1:30 p.m.—football, blue-gold game, nd stadium
2:30 p.m.; 8:30 p.m.—musical, you're a good man charlie brown, little theatre
8:00 p.m.—concert, music of india, lib. aud.

sun may 6
7:30, 10:00 p.m.—movie, thoroughly modern millie, eng. aud.
8:30 p.m.—musical, you're a good man charlie brown, little theatre

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Advertising Manager

Friday, May 4, 1973

The Student Affairs Shuffle

In announcing the members of his central staff for the coming academic year, Dr. Philip Faccenda probably made his most significant statement in describing the method by which those men were selected.

No one has been appointed to any position on the staff. Faccenda worked to discover which men available to him had not only the potential, but the ambition to undertake the responsibilities of a staff position. And then he proceeded to offer those men a position.

Anyone who today holds a position on the central staff of the Student Affairs Office is there because he has expressed desire to be there. With the apparent increase in emphasis that is being placed on the office of Student Affairs to define the life style of the Notre Dame student, it is of the utmost importance that the central staff be comprised of motivated, capable people.

From all indications, this newly-announced staff has both the motivation and the ability necessary to accomplish their goals.

Tapping New Talent

For the first time, rectors have been included in the makeup of a major administrative body, through a number of part-time posts that will hopefully compliment their work in the halls. The past year witnessed much discontent on the part of those hall mentors regarding their contribution to the making of decisions affecting their halls.

The new central staff exhibits a conscious effort to utilize the rectors' abilities and input.

The Carousel

Obvious within the revamping of the Student Affairs staff is the shuffling of existing staff members into different areas. Dr. Faccenda explained the need for people to shift positions in order to

avoid stagnation. While this philosophy is definitely conducive to an effective and dynamic staff, the shifts in position pose some interesting questions as to the nature and need for the new jobs.

After serving only one year as director of Student Activities, Dr. Robert Ackerman has been named as Director of Professional Staff development, his third position in as many years at Notre Dame. Dr. Ackerman is the most highly credentialed man in the area of administrative psychology, and is probably the only man at Notre Dame capable of helping members of the staff in their efforts to gain a sense of direction. But the very newness of the position of the post implies definite need for definition. It will be up to Dr. Ackerman to give depth and meaning to what could conceivably become a very nebulous position.

The shift of Fr. Riehle to the post of administrative assistant to the vice-president holds the same potential for obscurity. As Dr. Faccenda pointed out in his announcement of the former Dean of Student's new position, Fr. Riehle has proven himself an able administrator; but his new position lacks the definition of either of his former posts. Again, the importance of motivation cited earlier will play an extremely important role in deciding whether or not his new post will be of significant value.

But this lack of definition which seems to surround many of the new central staff positions can be as valuable as it could be deterring. Should all of the persons live up to their potential as administrators, their positions could develop as they do—it will be up to those persons as individuals to give real direction to the office of Student Affairs, and up to Dr. Faccenda as Vice-President to see that every member of that staff is given the freedom and opportunity to develop his or her area as their appointment has obviously deemed them capable.

Butch Ward

The Graduate View

Getting It Together

bill lavage

During the two and one-half weeks since my election to the presidency of the GSU, I have been asked on several occasions what I proposed to do now that I "commanded" the helm of the organization. In the few lines that follow, I hope to convey to graduate students my hopes and fears regarding the proper function and role of the GSU in the larger scheme of things at this university and to briefly note some of the substantive proposals raised as possible focal points for GSU concentration next year.

Those who read the platforms of the GSU presidential candidates prior to the recent election know that I committed myself to a sustained effort directed toward meaningful improvement in the quality of graduate student life at Notre Dame, and to purposeful programs based on dynamism, creativity, and sensitivity to graduate student needs and demands. I believed then, as I do now, that the quality of graduate education suffers when morale is low, when meaningful social outlets and activities do not exist, and when a general notion of graduate student "intellectuality", climate, or "culture" is absent. Moreover, to me the viability and legitimacy of the GSU as the only graduate student representative organization on campus has been called into question too often and by too many people (unfairly at times, I might add) for the GSU to continue as before without serious self-study and re-orientation of priorities and direction. Any organization funded wholly by students and which depends for its authority and responsibilities solely on a student constituency courts disaster if it fails to respond to an obvious need for change.

With these considerations in mind, I propose to re-order GSU priorities along lines designed to make the organization much more service-oriented in nature. "Think-tank" sessions with the officers of the new GSU administration and several concerned fellow-graduate students have yielded a study agenda consisting of the following substantive services and programs: (1) a meat purchasing co-operative; (2) a graduate student blood bank; (3) a film festival; (4) a lecture series utilizing to the greatest extent possible faculty and graduate student speakers on a broad range of interests; (5) annual or semi-annual "flea market"; (6) mixed bowling, billiards, or table tennis leagues; (7) comprehensive hospitalization and major medical insurance; (8) an interdisciplinary graduate journal; (9) babysitting services; (10) well-organized and established parties and picnics; (11) "graduate student nights" for discounted food and drinks at local establishments; (12) a graduate wives organization.

The limited space available here obviously precludes further elaboration of these proposed ideas. They were conceived, however, with the necessity of appeal to a broad spectrum of graduate student desires, needs, and tastes in mind. They are not definite projects to which the GSU has irrevocably committed itself. They are noted only as indications of kinds of programs which appear to be both feasible and desirable from the viewpoint of resources and previous student inputs.

I would like to stress that these proposed services and programs will be submitted to the graduate students at large by means of a questionnaire to be distributed by each GSU representative next week.

It is imperative that the GSU have some idea of the amount of interest, support, and participation these ideas are likely to enjoy in the event they are implemented.

It is important to note that the above-outlined services and programs do not by any means exhaust the list of possible or planned undertakings by the GSU next year. We will actively pursue investigation of the T.A. salary and tax problem, seating arrangements for married students at home football games, possible changes in library hours during holidays and vacations, the paving of the C-2 parking area, election procedures for GSU officers and members, change of time and/or place of GSU meetings, the campus security situation (particularly as it affects women graduate students residing on campus), the implementation of formal and acceptable adjudicatory procedures for graduate students, and improvement in graduate housing on and off campus. Even these investigations are limited only by the failure of graduate students to bring other problems and concerns to the attention of the GSU.

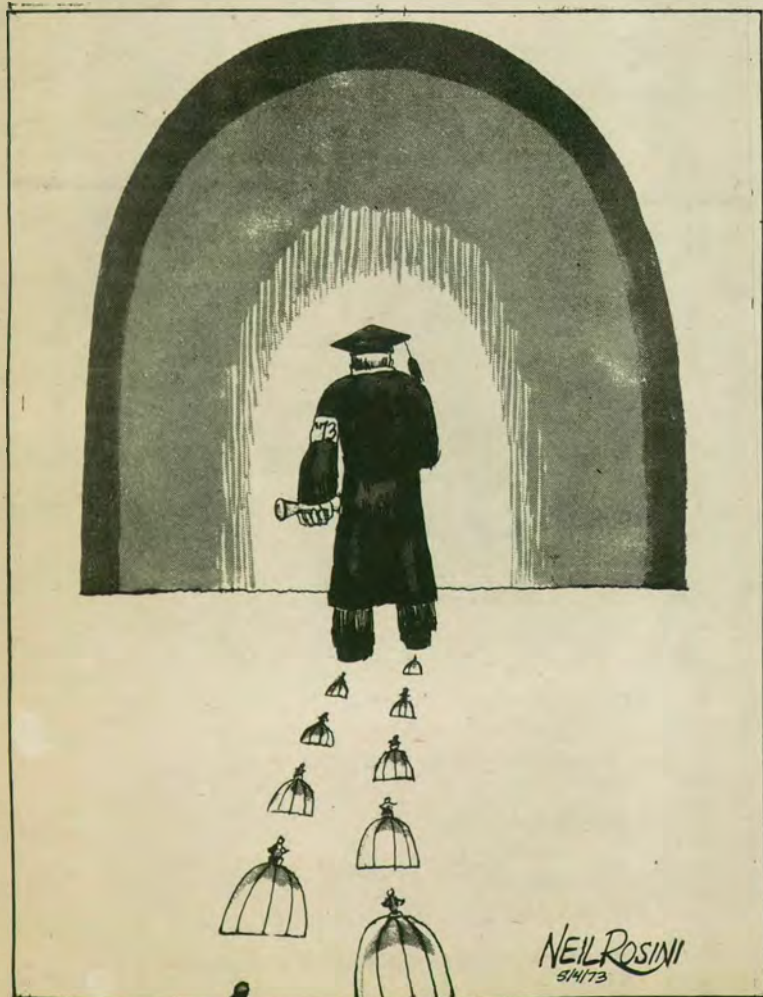
I hope that this brief agenda is indicative of our desire to attune the GSU to the more visible and immediate needs and desires of graduate students. Our resources in time and money are limited and relatively scarce. We must of necessity choose the alternatives open to us carefully in order to meet basic problems head-on. Ideally, were we to enjoy the best of all possible worlds, ours would be an organization anxious and capable of pursuing noble goals on all fronts. In this more mundane existence, however, we must strive to achieve the immediate and possible.

I suppose it is characteristic of all "calls to arms" to state that nothing is possible without "you", that "your support" is essential, that the GSU will rise and fall on the tides of student interest. I don't think that kind of admonition is appropriate or necessary. As graduate students with common concerns, interests, and hopes, we all have a stake in "getting it together."

the observer

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And the graduating seniors we missed before: Roger Burrell, Fred Giuffrida, Bob Higgins, Don Ruane, Carl Straub, Dan Thorton and Harry Chung. Our apologies, guys.



Rosini's

Last,

Last

View

Griffin: Christianity lacking at ND

by Bill Sohn
Staff Reporter

Delivering his official speech as Senior Class Fellow last night, Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C., criticized what he saw as a lack of Christianity at Notre Dame, and the failure of the whole University community to meet the situation.

But Griffin concluded: "There is a vision of gold that shines above the campus; there is a symbol of God's presence in the lamps of the church. It is out of reverence for the vision as glimpsed, out of honor to the presence as felt, that the devotional and liturgical life of the campus must be developed."

Griffin, referring to the recent shake up in the office of student affairs, said that he distrusts bureaucracies, and feels the administration's motive is to make Notre Dame "a more decent human place to live."

His disenchantment comes from his distrust of large committees to work effectively and his doubt that a Christian university can fulfill its religious commitment "by the mere act of requiring Christian discipline from its students."

Griffin stated that Notre Dame's Catholicism does not rise or fall on the girl who does not return home from a Saturday night date in the dorm.

Griffin commented that a biologist who wishes to perfect the

species might want to sterilize the unfit while a Christian biologist "in his reverence for life," would not. He also commented on teachers at Notre Dame who teach that sexual restraints are unhealthy and unnecessary. Complete sexual freedom, he argued, "can end up in those tragic situations where human beings exploit each other to the point of their own self destruction."

Griffin added that Christianity at Notre Dame is the work not just of the students and faculty but also the administration.

The Senior Fellow wondered why some of the university's support must come from the "building of a war machine" (i.e. R.O.T.C. scholarships), and its effect on Notre Dame's Christianity. Griffin said that the students should know that underlying all the research and teaching at Notre Dame, there lies a concern for the suffering and illness in the world. "I pray for each of you in awareness of what it means to be the sons and daughters of God. I pray for this campus that it may be a place that all who attend here may constantly be discovering the true identity so that all when they graduate from here they may move with confidence to the task of serving the world as lovers," Griffin concluded.

Special May mass

A special mass dedicated to the Blessed Mother will be offered on Tuesday, May 8, at 5:15 p.m. at the grotto, celebrated by Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

According to Fr. Griffin, the mass will be "in thanksgiving for God's kindness of the year; to ask God's blessings at exam time and for the summer; and to honor Our Blessed Mother in a May-time devotion."

Prof Vacca receives 1973 Sheedy Award

by David Rust
Senior Reporter

Robert Vacca, assistant professor of classics, is the recipient of this year's Sheedy Excellence in Teaching Award, announced Arts and Letters Dean Frederick Crosson last night.

Vacca, who will receive his doctorate from the University of Chicago next month, is the first non-tenured professor to win the coveted five year old teaching award, which includes a check for \$1000 and is open to all Arts and Letters professors.

Selection of Vacca was made by a special committee consisting of an equal number of students and faculty, and chaired by Dean Crosson.

"Traditionally, the award is given for outstanding teaching performance, both inside and outside the classroom," said one committee member.

Committee chairman Crosson said last night that this particular award included more than "recognition and acknowledgement of ability as a teacher."

"There are two other things I'm particularly happy about," said Crosson. "This award recognizes Prof. Vacca's responsibility for the revitalization of classics at Notre Dame. It is also a nice tribute to the younger profs at Notre Dame."

"It also symbolizes the fact that good teaching is recognized by students as well

as profs," added the Arts and Letters dean.

Vacca, a Milwaukee native, a 1962 graduate of Marquette University and on the faculty of Notre Dame since 1969, considered the fact that he was a non-tenured professor especially significant.

"There is a large number of junior faculty who work very hard and who take their responsibilities very seriously," said the award winner. "Since I have no idea what the (selection) committee's particular criteria were, I can only figure that the award serves as recognition for those junior faculty."

Vacca reported that his first reaction was an "instantaneous feeling of solemnity—it had never been given to junior faculty before, and I wouldn't have ever expected it to go to me anyway."

He was "personally very surprised and grateful," he said. "I consider this a stimulus to try and do better. I'm very happy that the junior faculty is recognized in this framework."

The Spring, 1972 student Course Evaluation Book had high marks for Vacca in his comments on his course "Periclean Athens."

"Mr. Vacca is an exciting and penetrating lecturer," said the book, "and he expects the student to devote as much time to the readings as he does."

Dugan: Provost did not represent AAUP position

(continued from page 1)

or part time, who is eligible for tenure, and what salary discrepancies exist in comparison with male faculty.

Dugan praised the committee yesterday, by saying it has done a "remarkable job" thus far. He added that it is very misleading when the University says there are a certain number of women in the academic area, but not that the majority are not in teaching situations. "There is a great deal of work yet to be done," he concluded.

Committee Z on salaries and economics of the profession was critical of Notre Dame Report number 11, which commented favorably on the salaries and compensations of the Notre Dame faculty. The title of the report implied it to be the result of AAUP efforts.

According to Dugan, only the first table was written by the AAUP, and the rest of the report was written by the Provost and "did not in any way represent the position of the AAUP."

Regarding the report's

contents, it was written that compensations amounted to more than seven percent. But according to Committee Z the University miscalculated because it used the wrong methods and the benefits actually amount to less than six percent.

Committee Z also considered ways to get more faculty input into the budgetary process, and according to Dugan, "to specifically address the fact that if the faculty gets an increase in pay, then this means the University has a financial deficit and might be going under at any moment."

The committee also felt more should be known about the budgetary process.

The other reports were generally informative about the particular nature and efforts of each committee. About 80 members of the 260 member association were in attendance. Dugan attributed this to end of semester pressures and a lack of publicity, but he still considered it a good turnout in spite of these factors.

Start your weekend at...

Bulla Shed

(Corner of Bulla and Juniper across from Grace Tower)

Mass and Dinner

Friday

5:00 pm

Our turtle.
It always finishes
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698

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Summer storage

Senior Class President Jim Hunt announced last night that Summer Storage in the Fieldhouse would begin on Saturday, May 12 and would last until Wednesday, May 16. Hours for students to bring things to be stored will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. all five days.

Small response to changeover

(continued from page 2)

near the beginning of February to "take an objective, honest look at the formats" that revealed that both WRBR-FM and WJVA-AM ranked low in popularity in South Bend. Researches into the matter produced suggestions from the marketing survey company that ranged from a change of staff to a change of format.

In addition, the stations had experienced a "disappointing" financial year in 1972, further prompting a change to a bit more successful format.

The best solution to these problems in the eyes of the Booth officials was to change the format of both stations, WRBR-FM from what many call "progressive rock" to a "Top 40 format," WJVA-AM from Top 40 to country and western. And unlike the original idea behind the "progressive rock" format, intended as an eight-month experiment, these new formats will remain in effect indefinitely."

The response to the format was smaller than expected by the station. The initial impact was spread over the first four weeks of the new formats, during which a number of petitions were distributed. But these petitions were ineffective in that most of the signers had not included addresses and telephone numbers.

By far the best type of response came from signed letters. But the station received less than 250 of these letters: less than 1 percent of the total listening area of 300,000. Since that initial four weeks, active protest has subsided substantially, according to station personnel.

"The protest was ridiculous," one said, "especially in light of the fact that there are other stations, WNDU and WSBT for example, that both broadcast progressive rock after 10 o'clock."