

Early-morning registration

Notre Dame students celebrate rites of Spring

by Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

The bi-yearly process of registration began yesterday morning with over 500 seniors waiting in lines outside LaFortune and in the halls of O'Shaugnessey to pick up course cards for the fall semester.

Registration opened at 8 a.m., as two campus security officers opened the front doors of LaFortune to the students outside, some of whom had been waiting in freezing weather since midnight.

Students also began gathering in O'Shaugnessey at the same time. "I got here at 12:30," said Karen Abraham, a senior who was waiting for a card for Photography I.

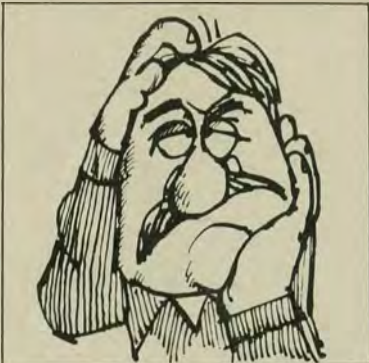
Other students began lining up around 4:30 or 5 a.m., equipped

with blankets and pillows, at both card distribution sites.

The computer course cards for all Arts and Letters departments, with the exception of Philosophy, Theology and English, were handed out in O'Shaugnessey. Students lined both sides of the hall on the third floor and filled at the Art Department hallway on the first floor, waiting for offices to open.

Course cards for Philosophy, Theology and English were distributed on the second floor of LaFortune due to the large number of students desiring courses in those three departments. The same procedure is being used for junior registration today.

The over 300 seniors who were outside the building when it opened pushed their way inside and to the second floor of LaFortune in



less than five minutes. Students then waited, some for another hour or more, in long lines which filled the ballroom.

As usual, there were some conflicts in the registration process, most noticeably in the College of Business Administration, but in LaFortune, the students

were "for the most part well-mannered this year," according to Bob Strikwerda, a graduate student who distributed course cards for the philosophy department.

Courses which closed first in Philosophy included Business Ethics, Philosophy of Being taught by Prof. Rice, and Prof. Brennan's Existentialism course.

"There was a mix-up with the Existentialism course," Strikwerda stated. "There were two sections listed, though only one was offered."

In Theology, the more popular courses were Sex and Marriage, and Jung and Theology, while Prof. Werge's Mark Twain and the American Tradition course was the first to fill in English, along with Poetry by Prof. Sandeen.

"It was a zoo," one student commented on the registration procedure. "We were lucky," said two students who had waited outside LaFortune since 5 a.m. to get Business Ethics cards. "We got the course we wanted. A lot of people didn't."

Registration continues this afternoon for sophomores and on Monday and Tuesday for this year's freshmen. The course cards for English will be available on these days at the English office on the third floor of O'Shaugnessey instead of at LaFortune as for juniors and seniors. The Philosophy and the Theology departments will continue to distribute their cards in the ballroom.

"I just can't wait until this is all over," one student complained.



Vol. X, No. 117

The Observer

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Friday, April 9, 1976

Of Notre Dame Business College

Registration a challenge to students

by Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

Registration procedures in the business college has brought complaints from many senior business majors who pulled elective cards for the fall semester Wednesday night.

"There was an amazing line," Darcie Spence, senior business major stated, and "Dean Raymond was the only one handing out cards. I waited for two and a half hours. Then, before I got up there, the course I wanted was closed," she complained. "It was frustrating."

"I was mad," Steve Garagiola, a senior management major, complained. "I was the first senior in line. I waited for two and a half hours and when they opened the door they said that there were only fourteen courses still left, and the finance course I needed was already closed out."

"There were a lot of people in my same position," Garagiola continued. "I just left."

"A lot of people didn't even bother going to pick up cards when they heard about it," Mary O'Meara, a junior agreed. "Everything I wanted was gone."

Students reporting for these business cards were divided into



three groups by ID number. Each group came an hour apart. Cards were distributed by Vincent Raymond, dean of Business Administration.

"These were students seeking additional business courses beyond the requirements," Raymond explained. "I gave out only one card per student as relative to limited availability. There is such a judgement factor you have to use."

"There's more to it than just getting cards," Raymond continued. "There's a lot of judgement, counseling, and advising that

comes in. I could have easily had a thousand volunteers helping me if I wanted, but the only way to bring in integrity, fairness and equality for students is to have a centralized point," he stated.

Some students complained that three required Finance courses were reserved for first-semester juniors and therefore were closed to seniors. Those seniors who did not take these courses their junior year must take them before they are able to graduate.

"It seemed very unfair," Garagiola complained. I have to take

those classes, but I couldn't."

The required courses are Business Conditions Analysis, Money and Banking, and Government Fiscal Policy. All of them must be taken by juniors.

"There are 239 new juniors-to-be," said Ray Powell, Accounting Department chairman, "and every new junior must get these three courses. There are 260 to 275 cards for these courses and I use 200 to give to new in-sequence juniors."

Powell explained that the other 75 cards are saved for out-of-sequence seniors who did not take

these courses in their junior year. Seniors were able to pick the left-over cards this morning.

"I'm trying to be fair to everyone," Powell said. "It would be unfair for me to have gone to the 239 juniors and have given seniors these cards before they had a chance to get them."

Part of the problem of registration was caused by the lack of faculty in the business college, according to Powell. "We don't have enough teachers over here to teach the students, and that's the crux of the problem," he stated.

Raymond did not cite understaffing as the possible cause of the course card shortage, as some students said. He explained their discontent on students' attempts to only take certain courses with certain professors.

Business major cards were distributed Wednesday afternoon. Elective cards were distributed to seniors on Wednesday night and next year's juniors last night.

Some juniors anticipated problems with their registration which was scheduled at the same time as an accounting test. The time to report for cards was pushed back an hour to alleviate this problem.

"We've had no trouble tonight," Raymond said.

Of SMC Admissions

Brooks named new Director

by Maggie Brydges
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's has announced the appointment of Elisa Brooks, current assistant director of Admissions at Notre Dame, as director of the Office of Admissions. The appointment will become effective June 1.

"I see the appointment as a progression," Brooks said. She surmised that the smaller volume of applications at St. Mary's will allow for greater mobility within the department. "There will be more opportunity to travel at St. Mary's. Notre Dame doesn't have as great a need for recruiting publicity," Brooks added.

Brooks cited the need to promote St. Mary's as a good women's college independent of Notre Dame. "It's easy for a smaller school to be overshadowed by one

with a reputation such as Notre Dame's."

In her four years at Notre Dame, Brooks has observed a major change in the attitudes of the enrolling students. "Students are more serious now when they apply to a college. They address themselves to specific questions about the curriculum before they decide to spend four years anywhere," she stated.

Brooks will replace Sr. Anna Mae Golden who has been St. Mary's director of admissions since 1973. Golden plans to return to teaching as a math instructor at Holy Cross Academy in Kensington, Maryland.

"Admissions at St. Mary's is considerably like Notre Dame as far as alumni pressure, although not as intensified," Golden explained.

The admissions department was

completely revamped under Golden. Several new policies and changes were made during her four years as admissions director.

"We revised our admissions literature, organized an extensive recruiting program and conducted studies on different parts of the country where we receive heavy enrollment," Golden said, listing some of the changes.

Brooks commented on St. Mary's progress saying, "They're really doing a lot over there. There is less need to innovate than speak of those innovations already there."

Brooks has been assistant director of admissions at Notre Dame since September 1972. A graduate of Saint Xavier College in Chicago, she received her M.A. from Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. She has done graduate

(continued on page 5)



Elisa Brooks, formerly of ND, now at SMC. (Photo by Chris Smith)



Larry Stark, with one of his four-color silk screen prints from his "Monuments of the Western World" series. Larry is a visiting artist from South Haven, Michigan, who conducted a silk screen workshop this past week in the old fieldhouse. (Photo by Tom Paulius)

On Campus Today

friday, april 9

- 12:15 pm-- mass, la fortune ballroom
- 12:15 pm-- travelogue series, "india" by karmea rai, room 278 galvin aud., sponsored by biology dept
- 2 pm-- civil rights lectures, "reformulating racial strategies for survival and accommodation" by prof. derrick a. bell, jr., cce
- 3:30 pm-- philosophy perspectives, "rationality and communities", by prof. richard bernstein, library aud
- 3:30 pm-- lecture, "character manipulation in pl-1," room 115, computer center
- 4:30 pm-- seminar, "chemotherapy of african trypanosomiasis: problems and prospects," by prof. arthur c. zahalsky, laboratory for biochemical parasitology, southern illinois univ. at edwardsville, sponsored by national institutes of health parasitology training center, galvin aud
- 5:15 pm-- mass and dinner, bulla shed
- 6:30 pm-- dinner, an evening in williamsburg- 1776, lower level, dining hall, sponsored by community relations council, smc, reservations closed
- 8 & 10 pm-- "midnight cowboy" sponsored by cultural arts comm., engineering aud, tickets: \$1
- 9:30 pm-- film, "bedknobs and broomsticks", "road runner" cartoon "bugs bunny," farley basement, 50c
- 12 am-- album hour, wsnd, 640 am
- 12:15 am-- nocturne night flight, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, "george the friendly mainstream", "The best in jazz just for you, wsnd, 88.9 fm

saturday, april 10

- 10 am-- sale, glass greenhouse, benefit sale of glassware and plants, sponsored by south bend smc alumnae, refreshments and door prizes, o'laughlin foyer, admission \$1 general; 50c students
- 1:30 pm-- rugby, n.d. vs. northern illinois, stephan field
- 1:30 pm-- farley picnic, all farley residents welcome, st. mary's lake, near grotto
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm-- film, "the sting" sponsored by student union, engineering aud., tickets: \$1
- 8 pm-- festival, international student festival, washington hall
- 8 pm-- variety show, "broadway review", sponsored by speech and drama dept. o'laughlin aud
- 12 am-- album hour, wsnd 640 am
- 12:15 am-- nocturne night flight, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, tonight's host: jorge lopez, wsnd 88.9 fm

sunday, april 11

- 2 pm-- recital, student piano recital, sponsored by ladies of n.d. music interest group, library aud
- 2 pm-- variety show, "broadway review", sponsored by speech and drama dept. o'laughlin aud
- 2:30 pm-- lecture "sexual mythology in america: 1775-1875" by sr. madonna kolbenshlag, n.d., cosponsored by n.d., forever learning institute and south bend panel of american women with grant from indiana committee for the humanities, cce
- 4:30 pm-- vespers, concert, notre dame chapel choir sings billings: "the passion of our lord," sacred heart church
- 6:30 pm-- an evening in williamsburgh- 1776, lower level, dining hall, smc
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm-- film, "the sting," sponsored by student union, engineering aud., tickets: \$1
- 8 pm-- vespers, concert, notre dame chapel choir sings billings: "the passion of our lord", sacred heart church
- 8:15 pm-- service, lenten choral service, sacred heart church
- 12:00 am-- album hour, wsnd 640 am
- 12:15 am-- nocturne night flight, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, tonight's host: dave szymanski, wsnd 88.9 fm

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Students against morning exams; chairmen fear serious problems

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

Serious problems will be created by a new exam policy, according to various department chairmen, and students are generally disenchanted with the prospect of having to take departmental examinations at 8 in the morning.

This was revealed yesterday in reactions of department chairmen and students to an administrative

Republican Clubs elect new officers

The Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Republican Clubs both held elections for new officers Wednesday night.

For Notre Dame, Kevin Richardson was elected chairman; Chad Tiedmann, vice-chairman; Hank Carroll, secretary; Bill Soules, treasurer; and Pat Pouler, parliamentarian. Richardson announced that he hoped to have a powerful influence on Notre Dame opinion by working with the 56 member club to distribute flyers, make personal contacts, and campaign for candidates.

Saint Mary's, a smaller club, elected three officers; Elizabeth Cutter, chairman, Colleen Rothfuss, vice-chairman, and Laura Prestine, treasurer. The two clubs plan to continue the tradition of close cooperation on all activities.

For further information call Leo Buchignani, 1376.

Senior Formal tix on sale April 20

The class of '76 Senior Formal, "As Time Goes By," will be held on Monday, May 10, at the Roseland Ramada Inn.

A 6:30 cocktail hour preceded the course steak dinner at 7:30.

Afterwards, is a 9:30 dance with music supplied by the Don Crone Band. A cash bar will be on-hand until 2 am. Dress is semi-formal with tuxedos optional.

Tickets will go on sale Apr. 20-May 5. Prices per couple are \$26.50 for the dinner and dance, and \$9.00 for the dance alone. Dance favors of 12 oz. engraved brandy snifters are included in this price. Also, a 10 percent discount on flowers is being offered by Ehninger's Florists (232-7976) for orders before May 4.

The Senior class officers and dance committee thank all those who participated in the poll and strongly seek the support of the entire senior class to insure a successful event.

For further information call Jim Landsberg (1216) or Rich Johnson (8392).

ERRATUM

In yesterday's Action Express, it was stated that bicycle repairs are not done on campus. This was over looking Timonthy Leery's Bike hospital, located at 462 Morrissey Manor. Tim Ellison is the proprietor (3683), offering good work at reasonable rates for your cycle.

ERRATUM

One Student Union appointment was missing from the story in yesterday's Observer. Ken Ricci, Student Union director, appointed Walt Ling Student Union associate director Wednesday. All Student Union positions are now filled.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$18 (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

policy released Monday scheduling departmental examinations at 8 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, rather than in the evening.

The policy applies, effective next semester, to multi-sectional courses and places a time limit of 65 minutes on exams. Freshmen and sophomores, who take the greatest number of basic, multi-sectional courses, will be most affected by the new rule.

Dr. Warren Wong, chairman of the mathematics department, said the policy would "cause severe difficulties of a logistical nature," for his department. He explained the the entire freshman class of 1600 students is required to take two semesters of math and simply finding enough rooms for exams would be a problem.

"Exams tend to bunch up at certain times in the semester and if only two mornings are available instead of four evenings, we will have difficulties finding enough rooms and teachers for supervising exams," Wong said.

He also pointed out that it will be necessary to avoid conflicts with other departments, such as physics, which will be scheduling exams at the same time.

There is a good possibility the Accountancy Department will eliminate departmental examinations as a result of the new policy, according to Chairman Dr. Ray Powell.

"I doubt that we will utilize departmental exams come September," Powell said. In-class tests will be given instead, primarily

affecting about 500 sophomores enrolled in the Accountancy 221-222 course, he explained.

Powell said the normal length of an accountancy exam in two hours. With exam time being restricted to 65 minutes, "we can use the time for exams better in class," he stated.

The physics department will be "drastically affected," according to Chairman Dr. Walter Miller, who explained that because of the new policy at least 50 percent more exams will be needed to test the same amount of material covered in the course.

Four 90 minute exams per semester are presently given to 500-600 students. Miller said an increase in the number of tests would be required if there is a time limit of 65 minutes.

Dr. Konrad Schaum, chairman of modern languages, said his department holds evening exams as an emergency measure only, and there would be no major change required next semester.

"It's basically a good administrative decision reserving a period of time during the week for exams," Schaum said. "At present it is difficult to free these hours for testing," he noted.

Fr. Joseph Walter, chairman of preprofessional studies, noted switching tests to the morning would "free every evening for study." He said students would do better taking a test early in the morning, when they were rested.

(continued on page 4)

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To commemorate national "Food Day," the ND World Hunger Coalition held an open air food bazaar on the South Quad. The bazaar was an exercise in awareness of the variety of foods eaten throughout the world. (Photo by Tom Paulius)

Quinlivan's Mass closes second campus Food Day

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

Fr. Francis Quinlivan, director of the Peace and Justice Commission, last night called for Christians to recognize Christ's presence on earth in the poor. Quinlivan's Mass in Sacred Heart brought to a close the second campus "Food Day," sponsored by the Notre Dame Hunger Coalition and InPIRG.

In his homily, Quinlivan addressed himself to the purpose of Food Day: to enlighten students and faculty concerning hunger in the world. The celebrant noted that citizens of more prosperous nations tend to take their prosperity for granted.

"We as Americans, pre-suppose that our abundant food and material goods come from our good," Quinlivan said, "but only through the poor does salvation come to us."

Quinlivan commented on the gospel reading, the story of the poor man Lazarus who dies of starvation at the gates of the rich man's house. He pointed out that the rich man, condemned for his neglect of his poorer brother, feared that his brothers left on earth might share his sin and fate.

Commending the work of the Hunger Coalition, Quinlivan said that to have worked with them was

Nominations for SMC elections

Nominations opened yesterday for class, dorm, and student assembly officers at St. Mary's, according to Election Commissioner Mindy Montesi.

Tickets and platforms are due by Wednesday, April 14. The candidates may campaign from April 20 until April 27 with the primary being held on Wed., April 28. If necessary, a runoff will be on April 30.

"InPIRG will also hold elections on April 28," stated Debbie Hale, president of St. Mary's chapter.

The InPIRG platforms are due by April 13. "Candidates will be asked to state any previous experience they have had with InPIRG, and what they plan to do with InPIRG in the future," noted Hale.

"Once all the platforms have been submitted, they will be condensed and passed to the student body," according to Hale. "The condensed platforms will probably come out on April 20 to give the students time to discuss them," she added.

Hale concluded by saying that the offices are open to anyone who wants to run.

to see God's salvation in students and the poverty-stricken alike. He petitioned prayers for the unwanted, the hungry and those considered useless.

"I hope," he added, "the poor can help our nation find its soul."

Earlier in the day, the Hunger Coalition and InPIRG sponsored a food booth on the South Quad, which featured information on the hunger problem, proper nutrition and food supplements. In the afternoon members of the ND-SMC community participated in a seminar and discussion involving students and faculty who have lived in third-world countries.

A meal of rice and tea was served at dinner time in the Knights of Columbus building. Members of the Notre Dame faculty participated in a panel discussion later in the evening concerning global inequality in terms of resources and opportunities.

Maritain's home donated to ND

The Princeton, N.J., residence of the late Jacques Maritain, an internationally known philosopher who died in 1973, has been given to Notre Dame, where Maritain was a visiting professor several times between 1934 and the late 1950's.

The University will maintain the residence for its scholars on study leave at Princeton.

Born in Paris in 1882, Maritain converted to Catholicism in 1905 and spent a lifetime elucidating the thought of the 13th Century Dominican, Thomas Aquinas.

In 1958, Notre Dame established a Jacques Maritain Center, located in the University's Memorial Library, under the direction of Dr. Joseph W. Evans, associate professor of philosophy. The Center serves as a clearinghouse for research and publications of Maritain's work.

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Bookstore tourney featured

An Tostal to be 'best in history'

by Pat Cuneo
Senior Staff Reporter

In Gaelic the definition of An Tostal is "spring festival" but it means much more to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community.

An Tostal weekend of April 22-24 is swiftly approaching, and more elaborate and innovative events will make it the best An Tostal in its history, according to Don Opal, director of internal affairs.

Opal and his assistant Craig Moore perform in a coordinating capacity for the Irish fling and are very pleased with this year's An Tostal program.

With events ranging from the bookstore basketball tourney to "Recess 176," the weekend will be culminated by the Irish Wake on Saturday night.

"The basketball tournament, which began Wednesday on the Stepan and bookstore basketball courts, is typical of An Tostal's appeal to students," cited Opal. A total of 256 teams entered the games with another 46 teams on the waiting list.

The An Tostal finals will be held Thursday, April 22 on opening night and a crowd of over 3,000 is expected to sit in on the championship game.

The An Tostal committee will distribute an information booklet explaining all aspects and scheduling of events just prior to Easter break. The weekend will officially begin on the afternoon of April 22

Sophomore class elections invalid

Sophomore class election results were invalidated last night because one hall closed its ballot box one-half hour early, according to Augie Grace, senior class president. Another election is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Grace explained that because the election was very close he and the committee did not feel that the results could be accepted. The tally was so close that the half hour of voting could have an effect on the results, he said.

"We believe that this incident is unfortunate," said Grace, "but we felt that the only fair thing for both candidates involved was to run another election."

Voting in the second election will be held next Tuesday in the halls from 11:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Off Campus students can vote at the Student Activities Office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

NOW OPEN

KELLEY'S SPORTLAND

U.S. 31 MILES

with an "Irish Luncheon in the North and South Dining Hall.

A new event this year will be the An Tostal Assassination Service. During the three day festival a trained group of assassins will be for hire to throw a pie into the face of any targeted person anywhere on the quads or in the dorms at anytime day or night.

All of the pies are freshly baked with cream pies priced at \$7 and banana cream specials for \$13. A major percentage of the profit goes to charity and Opal added, "We hope that students will collaborate on the cost of the pies to have their victims zoned. Unfortunately, the administration and all university employees are exempt."

Thursday's opening-day features also include a rock concert staged in front of the North Dining Hall at 8 p.m.

Friday's key events will be a giant sack race, egg toss and car stuffing during the day with Recess 176 scheduled Friday evening. The recess is highlighted by a sandbox, tricycle races, baby powder fights and other big-child fantasies according to Opal. It will also be catered by Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor again this year.

The Decathlon and road rally begin Saturday's events followed by the "Irish Picnic" on the North Quad Saturday afternoon.

The picnic will be open to students of the north and south quads and St. Mary's. In addition, on Friday 1,500 co-ex tickets will be provided on the Notre Dame campus for those interested in the St. Mary's bar becuethat evening.

Mud volleyball will begin next week in front of Flanner Hall and the finals for that event will also be held Saturday of An Tostal weekend.

Chariot races and the mud

tug-of-war as well will be held on Saturday afternoon.

Finally, the Irish Wake will be held Saturday night at the South Bend Armory which will be suitably decorated for the event. The \$3 flat rate includes beer plus wine and cheese.

"One of the greatest features of the Wake is the band "Eden Rock" which played on campus last year at the North Dining Hall Dance," said Opal. "And weather permitting, a beer garden will be set up adjacent to the Armory enabling people to mingle both inside and outside.

Students Brian Dowe and Steve Callahan, chairman of the mobilization committee believe all operations are go for An Tostal weekend.

The two Flanner residents are responsible for the physical set-up of each event and have assured the committee that all phases of the program have run smoothly to date.

All major events will be held again this year on An Tostal Field across Juniper Rd.

'Ugly' contest to benefit charity

The annual "Ugly Man" Contest to find the "ugliest" man or woman on campus, is scheduled to take place An Tostal weekend, April 22-24. Participants can vote for any person as often as they wish, with one penny buying one vote. The winner of the contest will receive an engraved trophy and dinner for two.

The contest is sponsored by the N.D. Sigma Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. All proceeds will go to St. Marita's Primary Day School for underprivileged children.

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5:15 p.m. Saturday

9:15 a.m. Sunday

10:15 a.m. Sunday

12:15 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Joseph Carey, C.S.C.

Rev. Charles Faso, O.F.M.

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. (this liturgy will begin with a Palm Sunday Procession at the grotto.)

Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Evensong this Sunday will be in Lady Chapel at Both 4:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Rev. Eugene F. Gorski, C.S.C. will be the celebrant. The setting will be that of the Passion by William Billings.

O-C housing director warns

Beware of misleading off-campus housing ads

by Jim Commyn
Staff Reporter

Student Director of Off-Campus Housing Darlene Palma cautioned students, intending to move off-campus next year, to be wary of advertisements for houses posted in the Huddle, and listed in **The South Bend Tribune**, and **Observer**. "Just because these homes have the words 'excellent' or 'very good' within the ad, it cannot be assumed that the University Off-Campus Housing Office has inspected the house and given it this recommendation," Palma said. "Some of the homes haven't been inspected and many times the ads are placed by the landlords themselves without even consulting our office."

"If our office has no information about certain houses that students rent, and problems come up in the fall, both the student and our office

are at a disadvantage in solving them," Palma continued. She suggested that students interested in moving off-campus check with the lists of off-campus places available before making their final selection. "The lists are continually being revised and corrected," Palma stated. "Students could also find out some of the criteria and the University uses when they inspect houses should they choose a place not on our lists."

Copies of the lists containing all off-campus residences are available to all students. These lists have been posted in the corridor outside the Off-Campus Housing Office, 311 Administration Build-

Palma also warned students to study all the parts of a prospective lease before signing it. "Students can make big mistakes if they are the least bit unsure what they are signing," she stated. Palma sug-

gested that students consult copies of University-approved leases available in the office for ideas on sections to be included as well as excluded.

In an article published in the **Observer** last semester, former director of off-campus housing Fr. Thomas Tallarida stated, "some off-campus students had signed leases that had certain exculpatory clauses. Clauses of this type absolve the owner of guilt in certain matters, specifically those involving forms of negligence. As a result, an inordinate amount of responsibility is placed on the student tenant when the weight truly belongs on the owner," Tallarida said.

Palma also mentioned some other services that the Off-Campus

Office has initiated. "Currently we are trying to compile some type of listing of students who are in need of roommates off-campus," Palma said. "Hopefully, we will be able to match up some people with like interests or majors."

Palma added that another list is being compiled to include those students' names who signed 12-month leases with their landlords and are now looking for someone to sublet during the summer. "Those seeking off-campus housing during the summer might also be interested in this list," Palma noted.

Palma also advised those students who already know they will be moving off-campus to fill out change-of-address forms in the Off-Campus Office or with Student Affairs. "By filling out these forms

now, off-campus students will be assured of getting the necessary University mail early in the semester and on time," Palma said.

In conclusion, Palma reminded students who wish to remain on-campus during the 1976-1977 school year to return their housing contracts to Student Affairs by next Thursday, April 15. Palma also suggested that students moving off-campus return their cards to Student Affairs as well, indicating on the contract that they will be living off-campus next year. "This will aid the University and the Off-Campus Office in compiling important information prior to the end of the semester," Palma stated. "It will also help our office keep its lists more accurate and current."

Chairmen react to policy;
predict pressure increase

(continued from page 2)

rather than going through a full day of classes first.

Wong, Powell and Miller all stated that pressure on students would increase because of the 65 minute restriction for exams.

Miller said physics tests are designed to be finished by a "good student" in 60 minutes, but an extra half-hour is added so time isn't too much of a pressure factor. "I think it will be a problem under the new policy," Miller stated.

Accountancy tests are presently given over a "leisurely two hour" period, according to Powell. There will be more pressure on students, he noted, because of the extensive amount of material covered in the course and the shortened amount of testing time available. "Sophomores are going to look more frazzled next year," he said.

Wong said math students will be affected slightly, because most departmentals are presently given over a 75-minute period, but are designed so a good student can finish in an hour.

Dr. Peter Grande, assistant dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, agreed with the idea of the policy, which he said is to "free up evenings for students," although he is aware that the preference of both the departments and the students is for evening exams.

"There has to be a certain disposition in a student for him to participate in campus activities," Grande noted, and then said the policy is intended to make possible

or even stimulate this participation. He commented that the university is a total experience and shouldn't just be studying.

An informal poll of students indicated widespread displeasure with the new policy. A few students said they like the idea of taking exams early in the morning so they don't have to worry about a test all day. Another reason was they worked better in the morning.

Most students, however, said the policy would not help them. "After taking a morning exam, I'd be depressed all day," one student complained.

Many protests were directed at the reasons for the policy given by Fr. James Burtchael on Wednesday night. He said the policy was intended to relieve pressure on freshmen and sophomores who sometimes have to wait until their junior year to attend their first concert or lecture.

Student paper
wins first prize

Notre Dame student Tim Walsh, of 1022 E. Colfax, recently captured first place in the Region VI American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) conference in Evansville, Ind.

Walsh's award winning paper, "The Shear Rate of Red Blood Cells," enables him to move on to the winter conference national competition later this year.

Notre Dame's student chapter of ASME also secured three other awards at the competition including the greatest participation of any university in the six-state regional area.

Walsh's project is sponsored by heart valve research where he has been working under the direction of Dr. John Lloyd, Department of Aerospace Mechanical Engineering.

Other students who competed in the competition included Frank Migliarese with his paper "The Effect of Relative Humidity and Fabric Structure on Pressure Drop and Fabric Filtration" and Mike McCormick with his composition "Design Review of a Heating Pad."

Next Senior class
plans USC trip

The senior class will go to Los Angeles, California for their class trip next year, according to class president Bob Tully.

The trip will coincide with Thanksgiving break and the Southern California game next year. The class will depart from the Michiana Regional Airport in South Bend on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 24 and board three United Airlines' DC-8's. There are 480 seats available, with 400 allotted for Notre Dame and 80 for St. Mary's. The planes will feature an open bar.

Included in the trip package are a ticket to the Southern Cal game and accommodations for 5 days and 4 nights at the Holiday Inn in Hollywood. Students who are 21 will also have use of a rent-a-car for four days with unlimited mileage. Tully also noted that the class is also planning a couple of parties for the trip.

The total cost of the trip is approximately \$253, however, it may possibly increase. Although the actual dates will not be available until next week, a \$50 non-refundable deposit will probably be collected within the next 3 weeks.

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St. Mary's to obtain favorable accreditation

by Pat Payne
Staff Reporter

"The NCA accreditation team was tremendously impressed with St. Mary's," said Dr. William A. Hickey, vice-president for academic affairs, in regard to the recent North Central Association's (NCA) evaluation of St. Mary's.

The primary purpose of the evaluation, which took place March 24-26, was "to look at all aspects of the institutions," said Hickey. He added that in light of the college's resources, the team will consider whether or not the college is doing the job it thought was being done.

NCA is one of the nation-wide firms set up by the colleges and universities. The NCA determines if an institution is fulfilling its role to itself and the student body. NCA visits are held every ten years.

The NCA main offices select a team of people from geographical area of the school to be evaluated to perform the evaluation. The school has no part in the team selection process.

Hickey noted that people are chosen "who have diverse interests and different areas of expertise."

"Three days was an adequate amount of time for the visit," said Hickey. "If given adequate information, the team could do a lot." He added, that most faculty members were visited and several evaluators sat in on classes during the accreditation process.

Commenting on the preliminary results, Hickey remarked, "In every case the department strengths far outweighed their weaknesses."

The report said that the departments of science, English, foreign

language and sociology were particularly strong. Humanistic Studies was described as an excellent interdisciplinary area.

In addition, psychology was reported as developing a well-balanced curriculum, and the nursing program was stated as being off to a good start.

Hickey emphasized that the general tenor of the report was positive, calling the college "a good, quality institution, a viable one which is doing the kind of educational job it claims it's doing."

In terms of faculty, Hickey observed, "The team was particularly impressed with the quality of the faculty and their commitment to the institution."

Before the team arrived at St. Mary's a self-study document was prepared covering all areas of the college.

Dr. Donald Horning, chairman of the NCA steering committee, headed the self-study team made up of several department chairmen members of the Board of Regents, certain administrative personnel and faculty members. The team was appointed in the fall of 1974, and completed the document in January, 1976.

A format was developed for each department and all department chairmen were asked to conduct their own self-study. The steering committee then summarized all the findings.

The completed self-study was presented to the NCA team two months prior to their visit. It included sections on St. Mary's history, information on the college since its last accreditation, and governance system. An analysis of every department program and its

major goals, resources and equipment, the Board of Regents and administrative and organizational policies were also included. In addition there was a section stating certain strengths and weaknesses as the college perceived them.

"The team was most impressed with the college self-study," noted Hickey. "They stated that they had not seen one as thorough as was done by St. Mary's."

At the end of the visit, an exit interview was conducted. The interview was comprised of five major areas: physical resources, financial resources, faculty and students, governance and academic programs. It was attended by the NCA members as well as Dr. John Duggan, president of St. Mary's and Hickey.

It's purpose, stated Hickey was "to highlight major recommendations which would eventually form a part of the written report." Hickey continued, "If a major observation was interpreted as faulty and we could demonstrate it was an error, it would be corrected at this time. However, he said, "All the major observations are acceptable to us."

The team was not impressed with the size of endowments, according to Hickey. "They recommended a clear need for the college to develop a more complex program to increase the size of endowments to improve faculty salaries and keep up the facilities," he explained.

Hickey stressed, "The college is making real efforts at improving faculty salaries."

The report noted that the student body is a tremendous asset to the college. It stated, "They are bright articulate students who are connected to St. Mary's and its independence as an institution."

They consider themselves as part of a larger educational enterprise including the University of Notre Dame."

The team commended the co-exchange program between St. Mary's and Notre Dame. They stressed that this program is "very good and certainly should be continued and strengthened." The report praised the area of drama and theater, commending Notre Dame and St. Mary's for being able to have a single department, utilizing the resources and talents of both student bodies.

Also mentioned in the report was how impressive the physical resources are. Hickey declared, "One can't help but be impressed with the facilities."

The library was singled out as having a very excellent collection of books. The building, however, was termed "highly inadequate."

In regard to the new recreational center and the proposed library, the team was, according to Hickey, "delighted to see the college taking action on these facilities."

Hickey commented that Duggan is planning to publish the completed report and have it made available for anyone to read. The entire report will be ready in six to eight weeks.

"There is no doubt in our minds that the report will make very positive statements about St. Mary's, but we will seriously look at areas of concern," Hickey concluded.

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According to DuComb

Lower drinking age may pass

by Matt Kane
Staff Reporter

State Rep. Robert DuComb (R) told a group of young Republicans Wednesday night that the 18-year-old drinking bill stands a good chance of passing the Indiana legislature next session.

The bill failed to come to a vote last session because of insufficient support. "We did not put it up for a vote," said co-sponsor DuComb, "because it might have hurt its chances for next year."

DuComb thought that the bill might have been supported by undeclared legislators. But, according to DuComb, the sponsors did not want to risk hurting legislators who could lose in the upcoming elections because of the emotional issue of lowering the drinking age. Also the bill "may have passed in the House" without "enough time for the Senate to pass it."

DuComb cited some of the obstacles the bill faced last session. "The student lobbyists did not realize that prior to this year 20 to 25 members of the House have been prohibitionists. They will oppose any bill that will give a person access to a drink." The major obstacle to the drinking bill

was the election year. "Everyone gets a little dry in the mouth around election time," DuComb remarked. "A legislator is cautious when it comes to voting on a bill that might be damaging to him in his community."

DuComb advised students who reside in Indiana to persuade their representatives to support the bill.

Asked if University drinking regulations have an effect upon legislators, DuComb stated: "The University has to decide the extent of its liability. Rules they make don't affect our deliberations."

If the bill does pass next year, DuComb thinks Governor Otis Bowen will sign it: "Governor Bowen, who was speaker of the House will follow the legislature on moral issues like this."

DuComb also reported on legislation dealing with education and the environment. "In this session, we tried to deal with the problem of keeping private universities and colleges solvent." He cited the great difference in tuition between private and public schools. To assist the private school student, the legislature increased funds for the Indiana freedom of choice grants. Students receiving the grant attend any college in Indiana.

"it's still not enough," DuComb "but it's a first step."

DuComb supported a bill creating an Indiana student loan fund, but the bill failed to pass. "The bill failed because of high default rate of federal loans to students," he explained. The Indiana loans would be modeled after the federal loans.

In environmental protection, DuComb cited Indiana as one of the leading states.

Brooks to head SMC admissions

(continued from page 1)

work in Middlebury College and Notre Dame.

A resident of South Bend, Brooks is a member of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, the Indiana Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officer and the National Education Association. She is also a former teacher at the American School and the Francis W. Parker School, both in Chicago. She is the author of *Introduction to Reading*, and co-author of *Personality for Business Training*.

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Friday, April 9, 1976

P. O. Box Q

Registration Blues

Dear Editor:

Once again Pre-Registration time rolls around and the 3 hour lines in the Business Building begin to form. I am a Senior-to-be and I waited patiently in line for 2-and-a-half hours to get my third choice Business elective. The Administration asks us to take courses out of your major yet the Business College gives a person little choice. Even to get your desired required elective is a chore.

Registration time makes people act crazy...sleeping out in the cold to get a jock course...drinking beer while waiting for a class that will close out just before your turn....

Trying to get a rounded education within this square system at Notre Dame is very difficult. After all the financing it took to reach the stage of senior, a person would think he would get more respect and service. I can only hope things get better. But until then, most of the students got to be singin' the Pre-Registration Blues.

Tim Halce

Pre-Trial Prejudice

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned would like to express our opinion of the University's action concerning a fellow Notre Dame student, Chris Cannon.

We feel his suspension is a gross injustice. Dean Roemer previously stated (Observer, April 2) that he would not "do anything to prejudice the student's pending case."

Because the University has taken such action against Mr. Cannon, this could lead to repercussions at his trial, not to mention his future.

The outstanding feature of the American judicial system is the principle that an individual is innocent until proven guilty. Since Mr. Cannon has not yet been tried, we assume he is innocent. The Dean of Students may argue that suspension does not imply a verdict of innocent or guilty, but rather constitutes a "holding action" until that time when the court does reach its decision. However, we point out that trial may not occur until three months from this date. The student suspended until trial date is prohibited and ultimately punished by Notre Dame barring him from classes, from completion of this school year and graduation. Suppose the court finds this student innocent of his charge. Consider the effects of Notre Dame's verdict. This student will be forced to forfeit this year due to suspension and add another semester to his education. Notre Dame has thus imposed a delay of career plans and added financial burden. The innocent party has then been punished by the University for a nonexistent crime.

Mr. Cannon is innocent today and will be innocent until a court appointed by the state of Indiana decides otherwise. Only at that time is it appropriate for the University to make a decision concerning his status as a student.

We appeal to the conscience of the University staff, faculty and students in questioning whether this action is ethically and morally just in the "professed" Christian community.

Colleen Koch
Maggie Waltman
Mark Wimmer
Annie Hawkins
Bud McQuestion
Michael Hoy
and 721 other students

Arrogant Absurdity

Dear Editor:

Of course the quote attributed to Fr. Hesburgh in the March 30th Observer could have been taken out of context, but to say that "there are only two great Catholic Universities in the world today (are) Louvain and Notre Dame" is an absurdity and arrogance and an insult to hundreds of world-wide orthodox Catholic universities in the world--no matter what their size in acreage and enrollment!

Rev Edmund J. Murray CSC
Professor Emeritus

Hurrah

Dear Editor:

Just one comment concerning Kathy Carrigan's column of Wednesday, April 7--Hurrah! At long last someone from SMC has spoken up on student government and the student body's role in it.

Student government has the potential to be a vibrant, active organization, if only students take advantage of it, and make it so. For too long now, the tradition of "an appointive system" for the position of SBP has existed--for the last four elections, as a matter of fact. This is not to criticize those former and present student government leaders, for they were and are perhaps, the most qualified to hold the position.

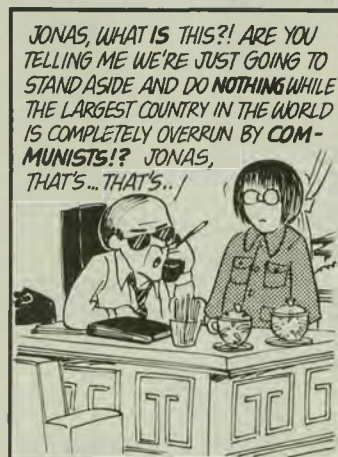
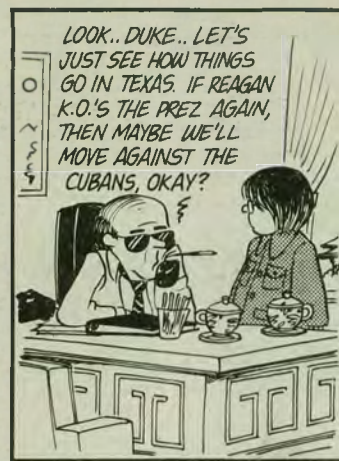
But the student body needs a choice from whom it selects its president, and that choice cannot come if no one becomes involved. Student Government cannot work unless students work.

In the elections that are coming up, be concerned enough to run--Student Assembly meets only once every other week--you'll be doing yourself and fellow students a favor.

Mary Janca Class of '76

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Chocolate Poverty

robert jacques

It is likely that in recent times you have had chocolate in one or more of its various forms, whether it be candy bars, chocolates, fudge, ice cream, or topping. It is also likely that you noticed how poorly it tasted. If you think about how most chocolate tastes, you will probably conjure up a memory of soft, brown, sweetened plastic. The quality of the product has declined radically in the past decade and continues to do so at a rapid pace.

In several months America will celebrate its 200th Anniversary. Such a time of rejoicing should also be a time to critically evaluate the nation and its successes and failures. One accomplishment of recent times which should be noted is the sharp reduction of the number of people living in poverty in the past fifteen years. In 1960 there were 40 million Americans in poverty while in 1974 there were 24.3. During the same period the population increased from 179 to 213 million. Poverty declined from 22 percent to 11 percent of the country.

These two disparate topics - chocolate and poverty - are really very closely related. In fact, one largely is dependent upon the other; that is, the quality of chocolate varies directly with the size of the portion of the populace in poverty.

Before we progress any further, note that chocolate is only an example being used here for simplicity's sake. Almost all types of products have suffered from falling quality in the past several decades. Such items range from cars which decay before they obsolesce to appliances which not only don't function but which also malfunction to furniture of the cheapest plywood and pine which sells at a mahogany price.

The primary reason for the decline in quality can be traced to an explosive rise in demand for the products. This demand results from a rising standard of living which is well reflected in the poverty index. The rising standard puts more money in the average person's hand, giving him the ability to demand more goods.

This great demand produces the loss of quality for two reasons: Scarcity of essential ingredients, and the profitability of offering to the masses "high class" items of similar appearance and affordable price but of lower quality.

The key ingredients are those which are essential to the product in which they appear. Such is cocoa to chocolate and fine wood to furniture. The quantity of mahogany is clearly limited and beyond man's immediate control. This holds largely true for a product such as cocoa; there is a limit to the amount which can be grown. However, the more influential factor is the price at which it can be sold. Regardless, the quantity has been kept below the amount really needed to produce quality chocolate.

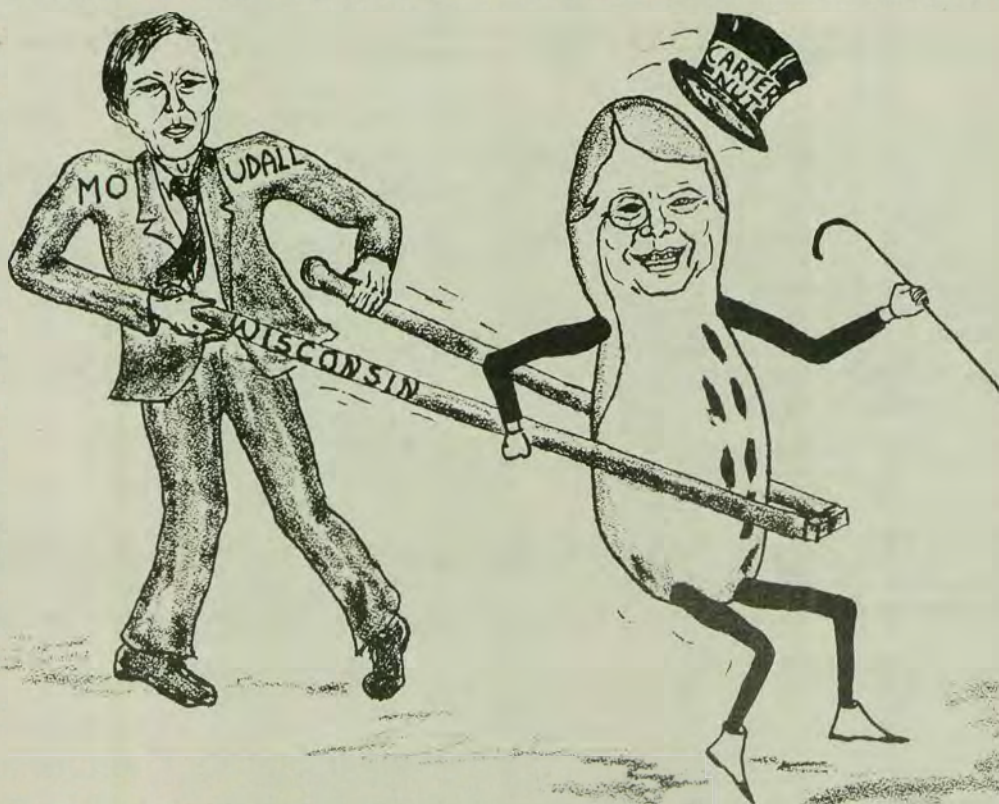
Closely related is the ability of producing a superficially equivalent product at a lower price. The economizing is achieved by skimping on key ingredients and replacing them with less expensive filler. For example, Hershey's Syrup with "genuine chocolate flavor" contains, in order of quantity, sugar, water, corn syrup, and cocoa. The small amount of chocolate used results in a lower demand for cocoa by the producers and thus a smaller quantity grown and sold at a higher price. This goes back to the limited quantities of essentials.

Very simply put without losing accuracy, it has shown that rising prosperity has been responsible for the decay of quality that, for most consumers, has become a constant headache and an unavoidable consequence of buying anything.

Is general well-being for the masses worth the decline of quality of life for those who were once able to obtain it but now cannot, these people being primarily of the middle class which is continuing to expand along with the upper lower class which is nearby? Is democracy worth it?

For those who have seen the quality disappear in products which they are accustomed to, perhaps one answer is obvious or at least prevalent. For the group which has only recently come to taste of the variety of goods previously unavailable, perhaps the opposite answer is obvious or at least prevalent.

But what is the correct answer, the best answer, the objective one? Perhaps it is too much to ask of it this year. This Centennial has seen the asking of the question, "Is democracy worth it?" Maybe the next Centennial will see the answer to the question.



"Ah'm a mighty tough nut to crack."

Letters to a Lonely God

the grace of the paraclete

Reverend Robert Griffin



It was a store front church in a mid-town Manhattan building whose upper floors were used for office space by some of the trade unions; but the Holy Spirit made His appearance in that church so frequently that those Protestants claimed it was His New York headquarters. He always showed up for prayer meetings, they said, making a noise like that of a strong, driving wind among the congregation. Some members claimed they had seen Him making appearance was felt, but never seen. It was His habit to make ordinary Christians into instruments for His music, singing through them in strange tongues. It was a wonderful experience, they said, being rung like a bell by the Spirit of God as God praised Himself in the ecstatic utterances they could feel on their tongues.

It was a gift given as human language fails and there are no words left, as when lovers together become tongue-tied with delight; then God takes over in an orchestration of grace. Once upon a time, they said, all the world spoke a single language and spoke the same words, until the Lord, at Babel, confused men's speech, making a babble of the language of the earth. Now once again, they said, God comes among us using a diversity of

tongues to speak through us a single language of praise, and Pentecost is here (it was the summer of '71) in a store front church on Forty-ninth street.

I first heard of the store front church through one of the Children of the Paraclete named Irma La Douce. The people of the church called themselves the Children of Paraclete because, they said, Jesus, promising He would not leave them orphans, had sent them the Spirit as a father and comforter. Irma La Douce was one of those women who is a professional sweetheart to any neighborhood she lives in. Irma, she would explain, was the name given her at birth; La Douce was a professional name she adopted after seeing the movie with Shirley McClain. It was easier to think of Irma as La Douce than as a Child of the Paraclete, she was an older woman with married children. She often walked the pavements with another aging hooker called Amazing Grace. Grace was mostly amazing because she was nearly seventy, and she booked more trade at the cheap hotels off Eighth Avenue than most of the girls who were a third her age. Sometimes I would talk with the pair of them at the old Muffinburger restaurant on the corner of Broadway and 49th street.

"You should see them, Father," said Irma, speaking of the Paraclete's Children;

"You should see them shouting and praying and praising the Lord. The Spirit gets in them, and the noise of Him comes so swiftly that you can't count the words. It's like singing, only you never heard the tune before because it isn't a tune. You never heard the words before, because it isn't just words. It's a prayer like God would make if He were talking to Himself."

Amazing Grace would say nothing, but her eyes glittered and her hands trembled as she drank her coffee. She didn't believe a word that Irma was saying, but she didn't want to admit it in front of the priest.

"How about you, Irma?" I said. "Do you shout and pray and praise the Lord?"

"Oh, no, not me," said Irma, as though I had made her an indecent proposal. "I've not been baptized in the Spirit. You've got to be baptized in the Spirit before you can pray in Jesus. I've been praying to be baptized in the Spirit, but if I were baptized in the Spirit, where would I go afterwards? You can't be baptized in the Spirit, and pray in Jesus, then go back to working the streets. That would be sinning, and God doesn't need to be grieved by sinners praying in the name of Jesus."

Grace said: "You want to pray in Jesus, you go ahead and pray, if they'll let you. Don't worry none about working the streets. I can take care of us."

"Oh, Grace," Irma said. "You don't believe in praying in Jesus. I know you don't believe in that."

"I don't believe in nothing," said Grace; then, glancing at me, she added: "if you'll pardon me for saying it. But you believe in it. You're always talking about believing in

of those Italian widows who are always in the back pew, praying for the souls of their deceased husbands.

"I'm doing it," she said. "I'm living on Grace's money. I've been to confession, and I've asked to be baptized in the Spirit. They said they would baptize me if I would stand up in the meeting and tell them truthfully that my sins have been washed away, and my soul has been saved by Jesus." She fixed me with a glittering eye. "Do you think my soul has been saved by Jesus?"

"St. Paul says there is no other name under heaven by which men can be saved." I answered obliquely, mostly because I feel uncomfortable with the Protestant fundamentalist idiom.

"They didn't make me crawl," she said. "But I'm not sure about my soul's being saved. I'll just have to wait and see if my soul's been saved."

It was nearly the end of the summer before I saw Irma again. She was back in the Muffinburger in the hustler's uniform. It was obvious she was again working the streets.

"I never made it," she said. "They baptized me in the Spirit, and they touched me with their hands, and they prayed over me for an hour, but I never prayed in Jesus."

"Oh, really," I said, sounding like a lead in the senior class play. "Tough luck, Irma."

"They said I mustn't have been saved. They said I must have a demon in my soul. They put their hands on my head and prayed that the damned thing would come out of me. It never came out of me; I didn't think it would. I don't have no demon in my soul, but I know I'm not saved, either."

"People who do all that shouting and praying are usually pretty narrowminded," said Grace bitterly, 'unless you're willing to crawl.'

it. It's always bothering your head. So I say: go ahead and try it, if they'll let you." "You don't think they will let her?" I asked.

"People who do all that shouting and praying are usually pretty narrow-minded," said Grace bitterly, "unless you're willing to crawl. They love to make women who hustle for a living crawl and crawl so that some preacher man can say, 'Go and sin no more,' like some big, stuck-up Jesus."

"The story also says, 'Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.'" I pointed out as one who is a sticler for the text. "They never heard that part of the story," said Grace. "They just know about telling you to go and sin no more." She turned to Irma. "If you want to crawl for them, go ahead. But don't tell them that when you go and sin no more, you're going to do it on a whore's wages, 'cause then they would want me to go and sin no more too. If it comes to that, you'll never get to pray in Jesus."

I left the two of them arguing: Grace urging and Irma refusing, because, she said, she couldn't take Grace's money; and Grace saying she didn't know why not, it was just as good as any money Irma ever earned.

About a week later, I met Irma on the street. I probably wouldn't have recognized her if she hadn't spoken to me. In place of the hot pants and gladiator boots traditional among the professional sweethearts in New York, she wore a black dress. In place of the blonde bouffant wig she always wore was a black hat crushed down on black and graying hair. She looked like one

"Prayer and fasting," I said, spotting the Protestant aberration. "The Bible says that prayer and fasting are what is needed. They left out the fasting."

"They made me crawl," she said. "They tried to make me think I had a demon in my soul. They made me crawl, and all I wanted was to pray in Jesus. Did you ever pray in Jesus, Father?"

"I've never even tried," I said. "At least, I've never tried in that way. I never thought it would work for me." So we sat there, the priest and the prostitute, wondering what it was like to be rung like a bell by the Spirit of God.

"For most of us," I said, "I think He come in more ambiguous ways."

"Grace is praying in Jesus now," Irma said. "She came to the meeting. They were praying over me. All of a sudden, Grace stands up and starts shouting amen. She said she knows she's a sinner, but she believes the Lamb of God has taken her sins away."

"Amazing," I said. "Who's supporting her?"

"Nobody," said Irma. "She's supporting herself. She's selling papers. I offered to help her, but she said no, she didn't need a whore's wages." (I later heard of an old witch without teeth selling apples on 42nd street. It wasn't Grace.)

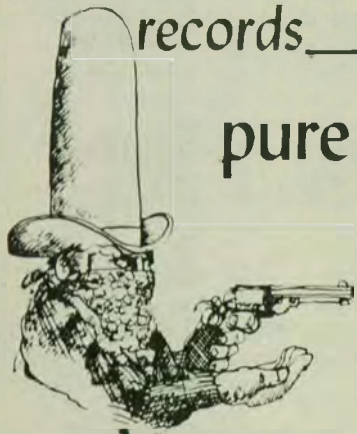
"Can a seventy year old woman really be counted as an orphan?" Irma asked.

"Not if she's got the Spirit," I said. I think she already knew that. I think both of us knew who the orphans are in the neighborhoods of mid-town Manhattan.

records

pure prairie league's shoe don't fit this time.

gregg bangs



For the last two years, everything has been going right for Pure Prairie League. First Craig Fuller's "Amie," off the 1972 album, was re-released and got the group on the charts. Then RCA rounded up the then disbanded group sans Fuller and gave them a new contract. With Larry Goshorn taking Fuller's place as lead guitarist and chief songwriter, the group produced a very competent and popular disc, **Two Lane Highway**.

In an attempt to go a perfect three for three in their comeback, PPL has run into a snag with their latest album, **If The Shoe Fits**. The problem comes in the area that Fuller excelled in - songwriting. Fuller wrote some very pretty ballads - "Amie" and "Early Morning Riser" and "Call Me, Tell Me" from the **Bustin' Out** album are among his best. His soft, attractive voice was also the perfect vehicle for his romantic lyrics.

Goshorn is a rock n' roll guitarist turned country. His best songs are his straight rockers, such as "Two Lane Highway," off the album of the same name. He loves to let loose with some loud, fast guitar solos. Therefore the best songs on this album are a reworking of Buddy Holly's "That'll Be The Day" and "Gimme Another Chance." Goshorn takes a few leads in each to keep the songs moving along. However, Goshorn often presses his luck and places these solos in songs they have no right being in.

In "Sun Shone Lightly," Goshorn is singing about those constant country themes - "what a bummer it is on the road and I wish I was home with you." Right in the middle of this very slow paced song, Goshorn comes in with a raucous, loud and very harsh solo. It has no place in the song.

As a matter of fact it ruins the mood and eventually, the song itself.

Goshorn and original PPL member George Ed Powell simply cannot match the slower songs of Fuller. All of them focus on the aforementioned theme of being "lonely." This inability to come up with something more diversified can be overlooked if the instrumentals can provide some diversification, but PPL turns out the same boring beat on every slow song on this album. It is quite a shock to learn that the slow songs that used to be the strong point of this group are now their weakness.

This is not to say that the album is a total waste, for there are quite a few uptempo songs which now have become PPL's specialty. "Gimme Another Chance" is probably Goshorn's best writing effort on the disc. PPL's usual laid back country mood is combined with a fine saxophone section to emphasize the "down-in-the-dumps" mood of the singer.

"Out On the Street" is another Goshorn effort and once again combines different styles. This time a jazzy, blues approach is combined with the country style. Every member of the band takes a solo in typical jazz style. Of the soloists, Michael Connor's piano comes off sounding the best.

Connor and steel guitarist John David Call are the most consistent and imaginative members of the band. On every song, their background work is imaginative and never falls into a rut. In fact, quite often the work of these two in background capacities outshines the solo work of Goshorn and Powell.

Perhaps the note that sums up this album is the fact that Buddy Holly wrote their best song. Better luck next time.

courtesy of mac's record rack

We forgot to give credit to Mac's Record Rack for their gracious donation of the Maria Muldaur and the Laura Nyro albums that we reviewed on April 6.





THE AN TOSTAL ASSASSIN GANG poses with an unlucky victim [John Rooney by name]. Just seconds after this photo was taken, Mr. Rooney received the fatal pie-in-the-face treatment, and is now living on the lighter side of custard. [Photo by Chris Smith]

Assassins zero in on pie victims

by Ron Porkins
Staff Reporter

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The Shadow knew, but the An Tostal Assassin Service should have an even better idea within the near future. Code-named "Pie in the Eye, Inc.", the Service commences its funny (and sloppy) business this week.

"You take out a contract with our organization," says Mugsy Mernick, division chief of SMC Sector, "and you can rest assured the hit will be made. Like the Mounties, our SPLAT Unit (Surprise Pies Legion of An Tostal) always gets its man."

The basic mission of the Assassin Service is simple. In the next two weeks, students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's will be permitted to take out "contracts" on other students of the ND-SMC community. In exchange for a fee, the Assassins will provide an anonymous delivery service featuring cream pies or the deluxe banana cream specials. The "assassinations" will take place during An Tostal times and locations prearranged with the Service.

"We'll accept virtually any mission, no matter what the danger," claims Kathy Capone of SQ Sector. "However, the Service reserves the right to use its own discretion in judging the appropriateness of making an assassination at certain times, locations and situations. This ruling is in compliance with a directive from 'higher authority' that no hits be made in the dining hall, the library, or the classroom buildings."

The Service will operate according to the following procedure. Contracts may be obtained at three locations throughout the ND-SMC community. On the contract, the purchaser will provide the victim's name, address, phone number and a brief physical description. In addition, the purchaser must provide his own name, address and phone number in order that agents can contact him during An Tostal to arrange the details of the assassination. This information will be kept confidential unless the buyer specifically requests a revelation of his identity, the SPLAT unit will never reveal to the victim "who hit him." The basic cream pie assassina-

tion will cost seven dollars. Four dollars of this sum will be contributed to St. Marita's Day School and the remainder will be retained to defray An Tostal Expenses. For "those special people," thirteen dollar banana cream specials will also be available.

The prices were set high for a number of reasons, said Bob Quakenbush, An Tostal chairman. First, it reduces the number of pies purchased out of pure spite or vindictiveness. Second, the price should keep demand to a manageable level. Third, it makes the event more exclusive. "one could consider it an honor to be hit with a pie," according to Quakenbush. Fourth, it encourages greater participation. "We're counting on people pooling their money to take out contracts on the victim-of-their-choice," said Quakenbush.

Contracts can be obtained from the following persons:
St. Mary's: "Mugsey" Mernick, 525 McCandless, Phone 4904.
North Quad: "Baby Face" Stuber, 139 B-P, phone 1705.
South Quad: Kathy Kapone, 434 Lewis, phone 8913.

Hesburgh appoints family social scientist as Visiting Kenan Professor of Sociology

Dr. Joan Aldous, a social scientist specializing in study of the family, has been appointed Visiting Kenan Professor of Sociology at the University of Notre Dame. It has been announced by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University.

Prof. Aldous received her baccalaureate from Kansas State University, her M.A. from the University of Texas, and her doctorate from the University of Minnesota, where she joined the sociology faculty after receiving her Ph.D. in 1963.

Her work at Minnesota included a dissertation on family continuity patterns over three generations, two international bibliographic inventories of published research on marriage and the family, a study of parental influences on children's creativity, and research on the effects of father absence on low income Negro and white children's perception of family structure and adult sex roles. She directed graduate studies in sociology at Minnesota in 1968-69 and chaired the university's Council for University Women's Progress in 1973.

Since leaving Minnesota in 1974, she has been doing research and teaching at the University of Georgia. She has also held visiting faculty positions at the University of Louvain, the University of Tennessee and Tulane University.

She is a panel member of the Population Research Review Section of the National Institute of Health and has been active in the American Sociological Association's family section. She is an associate editor of the National Council on Family Relations' Jour-

nal of Marriage and the Family.

"As a distinguished family sociologist, Prof. Aldous will have major responsibility for the development of our departmental program in that area," said Dr. Leo A. Despres, chairman of Notre Dame's department of sociology and anthropology.

The William R. Kenan Jr. Chair in Sociology at Notre Dame was established by a \$750,000 gift from the Kenan Charitable Trust of New York City, which over the last decade has established several endowed professorships at colleges and universities "to be held by scholar-teachers whose enthusiasm for learning, commitment to teaching and interest in students may be expected to make a notable contribution to the undergraduate community."

Mr. Kenan, who died in 1965, was president and part owner of the Flager Systems Companies which included railroads, hotels, utilities and other enterprises developed along Florida's west coast.

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Harvard professor pessimistic on racial justice developments

by Valerie Zurbilis
Executive Editor

"When the issue is justice for blacks vs. racism or whites, racism for whites wins. When the issue is racism for whites vs. self-interest for whites, justice for blacks wins."

This is the belief that Professor Derrick A. Bell from Harvard University Law School stated in last night's Fifth Annual Civil Rights Lecture series.

Before a crowd of about 200 at the Center for Continuing Education auditorium, the two part series entitled "Racial Remediation: A Reanalysis of Motivation and Benefit." Bell discussed the nature of racism and the historical aspects of Civil rights values in America.

Bel has what some call a pessimistic attitude on the assessment of the nation's racial development and the "straw-thin indications"

that black injustice will end someday. Bell questions the expectation that "black and white Americans tend to assume that our race problem is receding" and saw little support of the statement in legal history.

"There is much evidence in the past and more in the present indicating that contemporaries, who expect racial discrimination will fade soon, are damaging to black hopes as those who extended slavery by prophesizing its eminent demise, and those later prophets who insulted blacks by foretelling America's racial salvation through amalgamation," stated Bell.

The controversial Bell suggested that there is evidence in the past with indications in the present that racism will survive us and our children.

Historical aspects

Bell then delved into examples in American legal history to support his statements. Bell suggested, "Many black gains resulted from policies which were intended and have the effect of serving the convenience of whites," usually economically or politically, "rather than remedying racial injustice against blacks." Bell cited major liberating events in black history--the Emancipation Proclamation, the Thirteenth Amendment and the Civil Rights Act of 1866, the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments and the Civil Rights Acts of 1870-1875.

Bell pointed out three characteristics besides the political-economic conditions that prevail when these cases were decided. One was the judicial relief sought to curb policies harmful to blacks, which was at the same time damaging and embarrassing to the country's stated ideals. Second was that the decisions tended to improve the country's democratic image and

only secondarily repaired harm done. The third characteristic was that the non-racial decisions benefited the community at large more than it did the blacks. Bell proved these statements with examples.

Other perspectives

Bell described another disturbing pattern of the tragic development of black history of the 1787. Here delegates of the 1787 Constitution Convention solved their differences by compromising allowing slavery and protection of it.

Bell also quotes a theory of Edmund Morgan that slaves were created to make the poor white farmer higher in status to halt the differences between them and rich farmers.

Professor C. Van Woodward was aptly quoted as saying, "Just as the Negro gained his emancipation and new rights through a falling out between white men, he now stood to lose his rights through the reconciliation of white men."

Poor shelter

Bell came up to date with examples of black civil right leaders being prosecuted on criminal conspiracy charges because of boycotting and picketing for better jobs. The federal courts and Supreme Court have adopted a hands-off policy in this area. In another case, "white majority rule is maintained in the increasingly black urban areas by approving redistricting schemes for the purpose of frustrating black control."

Long term progress against employment discrimination was jeopardized by the Supreme Court's refusal to recognize conflict of interests between black and white union members. Also racial balance remedies in urban school

(continued on page 10)

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ON THE TUBE

Friday: The Story of David (9:00 pm, channel 28): Timothy Bottoms, Anthony Quayle and Keith Mitchell star in this two-part biography of the King of Israel. Shot entirely on location in Israel and Spain, the second part of this special will air Sunday at 9:00 pm.

Masterpiece Theater (9:00, channel 34): The first part of a three-part series based on Somerset Maugham's novel, **Cakes and Ale**, the story of a young literary critic and his wife as they are caught in the social swirl of Europe.

Midnight Special (1:00 am, channel 16): Fleetwood Mac, Barry Manilow, Queen and more join surprise hostess Helen Reddy.

Saturday: Baseball (2:15, channel 16): NBC opens its coverage of the 1976 season with the Houston Astros meeting the Reds in Cincinnati. Curt Gowdy calls the shots.

Golf (4:00, channel 22): The third round of

the Masters Tournament live from the beautiful and plush Augusta National course in Georgia.

Nicholas Nickleby (9:00, channel 34): Charles Dickens' novel is brought to life by an all-star British cast that includes Sir Cedrick Hardwick, Katherine Nesbitt and Stanley Holloway.

The Panic in Needle Park (11:15, channel 16): Al Pacino made one of his earliest performances in this story of drug addiction and the ugliness it breeds. The movie sometimes becomes bogged down but is an interesting study of a difficult subject.

Sunday: Basketball (2:30, channel 22): CBS has chosen to compete with the second-round action in Bookstore Basketball by televising the Celtics-Capitals game from Washington.

Bill Moyers Journal (10:00, channel 34): Moyers guest is the former Vice-President, former presidential candidate, and the current Senator from Minnesota, Hubert Humphrey. It may be interesting to watch because if Jimmy Carter doesn't stop picking up speed (and primary victories), ol' HHH may not be on the tube much longer.

Monday: It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown (8:00, channel 22): Charlie, Lucy, Linus, Sally, Peppermint Patty, Schroeder,

Snoopy and others.

Blow-Up (11:30, channel 22) Michelangelo Antonioni directed this beguiling and highly controversial movie that deals with the conflicts between reality and illusion through the lens of a photographer. David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave star in this 1967 film, which one critic called "a masterpiece to some, a cinematic landmark to others."

Baseball (8:30, 28): ABC has obtained the rights to broadcast a baseball counterpart to **Monday Night Football** and has hired the unlikely broadcasting team of Bob Prince, Bob Uecker and Warner Wolf to do the games. Tonight they report the Yankee-Oriole game from Baltimore.

Wednesday: Lincoln: The Last Days (10:00, 16): Hal Holbrook plays Abraham Lincoln superbly in the last episode in the series based on the writings of Carl Sandburg. Tonight's episode deals with the final days in the life of the 16th president.

Thursday: The Greatest Story Ever Told (9:00, 16): This is a particularly good rendition of the life of Jesus on film and does an excellent job of dealing with Christ as a human who only gradually comes to an awareness of His divinity. Max von Sydow stars.

The Shoes of the Fishermen (11:30, 22): Another in the Easter flood of religiously oriented films, but by the same token another excellent one, this is the tale of an archbishop (Anthony Quinn) who is released by the Russians after being held as a political prisoner and becomes the Pope, somewhat unwillingly. Laurence Olivier and Oskar Werner also star in this interesting and personal study.

ON THE SCREEN

Return of the Pink Panther: Peter Sellers revives his famous character, Inspector Clouseau, in this delightful sequel to **The Pink Panther**. (Colfax)

All the President's Men: Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman play Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the two **Washington Post** reporters who broke the Watergate case wide open and wrote a best-seller about it. (Town & Country)

The Man Who Would Be King: John Huston's film of Rudyard Kipling's story, starring Sean Connery, Michael Caine and Christopher Plummer. (Forum)

ON TOUR

Concert (Saturday, 7:30 pm): Rush, Starcastle, and the Sutherland Brothers and Quiver at the acoustically perfect Morris Civic. Heavy.

Campus Briefs

Sexual mythology to be discussed

A lecture on sexual mythology Sunday will continue a Bicentennial lecture and public discussion series called "Continuing the American Revolution: The Roots of Our National Identity."

"Sexual Mythology in America: 1775-1875" will be Sr. Madonna Kolbenschlag's lecture topic at the Center for Continuing Education, Sun., April 11, at 2:30 p.m. Kolbenschlag, who is an assistant professor of American Studies, will describe how frontier conditions and later onset of the Industrial Revolution in America influenced development of a distinctly American idea of sexuality.

Under the direction of Dr. A. Edward Manier, associate professor of philosophy, the Bicentennial series is co-sponsored by Notre Dame, the Forever Learning Institute and the South Bend Panel of American Women. The series is open to the public without charge, and conference organizers hope to encourage discussion of present and future public policy by reflecting with the audience on past American experience.

Other topics will include: "Monument in a Landscape: The Design of the National Capital" by James P. Dougherty, associate professor of English; Forever Learning Institute, Tues., April 27, at 1:30 p.m.

"Religion and Politics in the American Revolution" by Nathan Hatch, assistant professor of history; Center for Continuing Education, Wed., April 28, at 7:30 p.m.

"Ethnic Bootstraps and American Economic Development" by James P. Stewart, instructor of economics and director of the Black Studies Program; Center for Continuing Education, Tues., May 4, at 7:30 p.m.

"Coming of Age in the City: Sentiment and Impersonality" by Dougherty; Forever Learning Institute, Wed., May 5, at 1:30 p.m.

Farley to hold "Sister" week

Residents of Farley will welcome sisters, cousins, neighbors and friends today for "Little Sister" Weekend. Activities planned for the visitors include a party Friday night, preceding a special presentation of Walt Disney's **Bedknobs and Broomsticks**, plus Bugs Bunny and Roadrunner cartoons. The movies will be repeated at 9:30

p.m. and midnight for the general public, admission \$.50.

Saturday, all Farley residents are invited to participate in a picnic and games at 1:30 p.m. on St. Mary's Lake near the Grotto. Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Farley chapel.

A special Sunday breakfast for the big and little "sisters" is scheduled for Sunday morning.

Theatre presents "Second Scene"

The ND-SMC Theatre is sponsoring a series of student directed productions entitled **OUR SECOND SCENE**. Participants in the program are members of the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Speech and Drama Department's advanced directing class.

OUR SECOND SCENE begins this Saturday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium with "Poor Man's Broadway '76." Presented with the splendor of New York City as a backdrop, this musical review is a tribute to Tony Award winning musicals and plays from 1962-1973. Maggie Dakoske is directing, with set design by Greg Faller and costumes by Barb Howald. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee performance Sunday, April 11.

Future productions for **OUR SECOND SCENE** include "The Mirrorman" by Brian Way - a participation play for children, Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", "The Balcony" by Jean Genet and "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill.

There is no attendance charge, but tickets will be required. Tickets may be picked up at the door or may be reserved by calling 284-4176.

ND Chapel Choir performs Sunday

On Sunday, Apr. 11 the University of Notre Dame Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor Sue Henderson Seid, will sing "The Passion of Our Lord" by William Billings, an early American composer. The work will be presented in the context of a vespers service celebrated by Fr. Eugene Gorski, C.S.C. with Daniel Jenky, C.S.C. serving as master of ceremonies. The first performance will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Lady chapel of Sacred Heart Church. A later performance at 8:00 p.m. will be in the Main Church.

ND Press prints pictorial history

The first history of Notre Dame to combine elements of a pictorial guide with historical narrative has been published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

"The University of Notre Dame: A Portrait of Its History and Campus," written by Dr. Thomas J. Schlereth, an alumnus and historian of Notre Dame as well as an assistant professor of American Studies, uses more than 430 photographs, maps, lithographs and architectural drawings to lead readers through six campus walks which illuminate key periods in Notre Dame history.

"The University's history fortuitously coincides with photography's history," Schlereth notes in an introduction, explaining that he has used tintypes, glassplate negatives, yearbook photos, rotogravures, student snapshot albums, stereographs and newspaper halftones not as "mere illustration" but as historical evidence documenting the growth of Notre Dame.

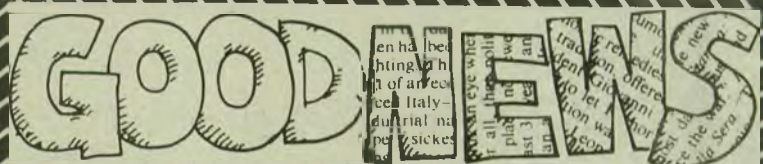
The book weaves together portraits of University leaders, accounts of historical crises, remembrances of sports heroes and campus legends to form the most extensive chronicle of Notre Dame

Lynch to head Rome program

Sister M. Mercita Lynch, CSC, has been named new program director for the St. Mary's College Rome Campus. Her appointment takes effect at the start of the Fall 1976 semester. Sister Lynch succeeds Sister M. Alma Peter, who returns to campus after serving two years as director of the program.

Sister Lynch is presently assistant librarian in the St. Mary's College library, a position she has held since 1966. Prior to her association with the college, she taught on the elementary and high school level in the Midwest. Sister Lynch received her B.A. from St. Mary's College in 1949, and her M.A. in Library Science from Rosary College in River Forest, Illinois in 1955.

Established in 1970, the Rome Program allows students to experience Italian culture while continuing their college education. Courses, taught by faculty from the St. Mary's campus as well as specialized native professors, include fine arts, archeology, Italian literature, western civilization, philosophy and theology.



The Boar's Head now has available opportunities for fulltime summer help, reduced to parttime this fall to accommodate students. Applications will be accepted between 2-4, Mon-Fri., for the following positions: Waiters, Waitresses, Bartenders, Cashiers, Kitchen Help, & Hostesses. [The Boar's Head is an Equal Opportunity Employer]

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Discussion on hunger held in library

by Tom Byrne
Staff Reporter

Members of the Notre Dame community related their personal insights into inequality and suffering in the world before a small gathering yesterday in the library auditorium. The event was sponsored by the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition in commemoration of national "Food Day."

Al Sondej, noted for his collections at the dining halls over the past two years, described the situation in Bangladesh as "just sickening." He told his listeners about his experiences during his visit to the southern Asian country.

"I couldn't believe what I saw. It isn't just pockets of poverty, it's everywhere," he remarked. According to Sondej, the typical scene in this region is one of starving people sleeping on the street among insects and human waste. Begging is the chief occupation.

One especially poignant incident he recalled involved an advanced leprosy victim known as "No-Face." Sondej explained that the "money-lender" who owned the man would not allow a surgeon to repair his maimed face because it was an asset to his productivity as a beggar.

Sondej also visited several refugee camps in the area and provided what aid he could for its inhabitants. He noted that he was amazed by the "great gratitude" of the people despite their misfortune.

"They spend their whole lives in the camp," he remarked. "They just sit there, eat, get their wounds cleaned and sleep. I felt sorry for them," he added, "but then I went outside."

There he found a huge mob of desperately hungry people, clamoring for food, which no one had. "there was just enough for those in the camp," Sondej explained.

Similar scenes of chaos related by Sr. Miriams Gomes, currently studying at Notre Dames after spending much of her life helping to operate schools in Bangladesh. "Bodies were lying on the streets," she stated. "People could not bury their dead."

Gomes stated that parents were often reluctant to let the nuns relieve their emaciated children because of their value as effective beggars.

"It is good to be hungry," she commented. "But if day after day there is no hope to satisfy this hunger than it does something to people." She classified the problem in Bangladesh as "radical hunger," and termed it "oppressive," because it caused its victims to lose their sense of belonging to one another.

Gomes explained the history of the region now called Bangladesh, and cited British colonial domina-

tion as a partial cause for the traditional misfortune of the area. Also a factor in the unrest is the high "political consciousness" of the people, which has led to a series of wars.

Such wars and various natural disasters, particularly the flooding of two years ago, caused a great "dislocation of people," according to Gomes, crowding much of the population in cities or ever-present refugee camps.

"Nobody has any kind of stability to do anything," she stated.

"The black market makes a great deal of money at the cost of great suffering of many peoples. The government nationalized the industries but they did not know how to run them," she noted. "And there was not time to learn."

Gomes expressed her frustration at only being able to offer the people "one meal," instead of some hope for the future.

Basil Serra, a graduate student in government, called his interaction with the poor in his native Bangladesh his "happy days" and pro-

fessed amazement at the generosity of the Western countries. Serra also described the rampant deaths and dire famine ravaging the region, and examined some of the causes.

"The economy was imposed on the Third world areas," he asserted. "The mechanisms of domination are the common enemy, here and abroad." Serra pointed to the disproportionate consumption of resources by the industrial nations as an illustration of domination.

Martin Garate, a Holy Cross

Priest who fled Chile after the fall of the Allende regime, explored the problem of inequality throughout the world.

"It's difficult to imagine two different worlds coexisting," he commented. "Very few students know the conditions where I live, in the west side of the city-the black section." Garate professed that he came to Notre Dame to study economics in order to discover why there are such differences in distribution of wealth throughout the world.



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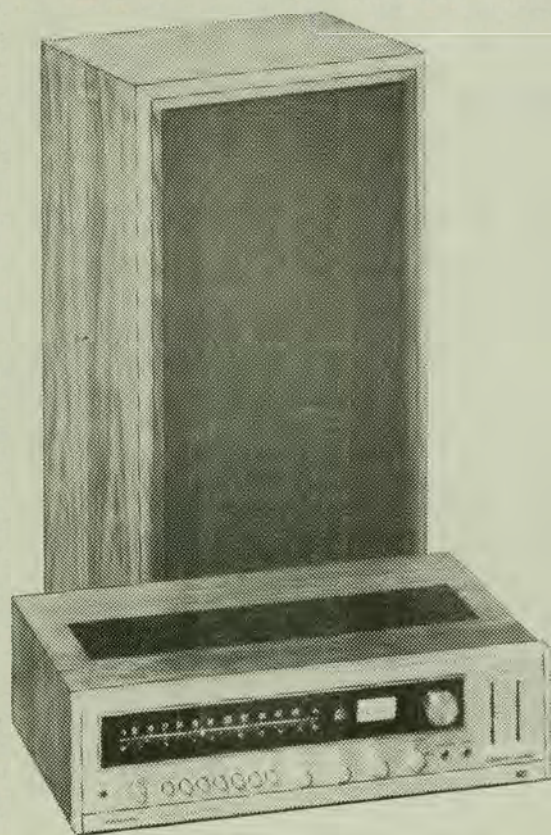
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Bell speaks on racial justice

(continued from page 8)

desegregation cases were shattered by the Detroit school case.

Bell comments, "The trends of these decisions illustrates that black people cannot afford the luxury of viewing rights as more than they are. The United States Constitution could prove a very poor shelter if blacks rely on it to save them from future political storms."

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, to whom the series was dedicated, commented before the speech that he hopes Bell is wrong in his theories on racism.

"In some ways I hope he is wrong. I hope we can be more optimistic about the future. If we can't the earth won't be a very nice place to live on."

In today's lecture at 2 p.m. at the CCE, Bell will further explore the nature of racism and review some crucial components of strategies and accommodations of it.

ND - SMC Shuttle Schedule

The following is the final Notre Dame-St Mary's shuttle bus schedule prepared by the Ombudsman Service, Office of Student Affairs, and the South Bend Public Transportation Corp. If you use the shuttle at all please cut this out and save it.

All express routes (marked "e") leave from Nieuwland and LeMans. All local routes (marded "l") leave from the library circle and LeMans Sunday thru Friday at 6:00. Friday night andall daySaturday the bus will run from LeMans to the Nieuwland side of the library.

From Notre Dame From St. Mary's

(MW/F)	(TT)	(Sat)	(MW/F)	(TT)	(Sat)
7:45e	7:45e	12:20	7:45e	7:45e	12:05
8:00l	8:00l	1:00	8:00l	8:00l	12:40
8:15lV	8:15lV	1:40	8:15l	8:15l	1:20
8:30l	8:30l	2:20	8:30l	8:30l	2:00
8:53e	8:45l	3:00	8:53e	8:45l	2:40
9:05l	9:00l	3:40	9:05l	9:00l	3:20
9:20l	9:18e	4:50	9:20l	9:18e	4:30
9:35l	9:30l	5:30	9:35l	9:30l	5:10
9:58e	9:45l	6:10	9:58e	9:45l	5:50
10:10l	10:00l	6:50	10:10l	10:00l	6:30
10:25l	10:15l	7:30	10:25l	10:15l	7:10
10:40l	10:30l	8:10	10:40l	10:30l	7:50
11:00e	10:48e	8:50	11:03e	10:45e	8:30
11:15l	11:00l	9:30	11:15l	11:00l	9:10
11:30l	11:15l	10:10	11:30l	11:15l	9:50
11:45l	11:30l	11:20	11:45e	11:30l	11:00
12:08e	11:45l	12:00	12:08e	11:45l	11:40
12:20lV	12:00l	12:40	12:20l	12:00l	12:20
12:35l	12:18e	1:20	12:35l	12:18e	1:00
12:50l	12:30lV	2:00	12:50l	12:30l	1:40
1:05e	12:45l		1:05e	12:45l	2:20
1:20lV	1:00e		1:20e	1:00e	
1:35l	1:15lV		1:35l	1:15l	
1:50l	1:30l	(Sun)	1:50l	1:30l	(Sun)
2:08e	1:45l		2:08e	1:45l	
2:20l	2:00l		2:20e	2:00l	12:00
2:50l	2:15l	12:15	2:35l	2:15l	12:30
3:25l	2:33e	12:45	3:13e	2:33e	1:00
3:50l	2:45l	1:15	3:40l	3:00l	1:30
4:30l	3:15l	1:45	4:18e	3:30l	2:00
5:00lV	3:48e	2:15	4:45l	4:00l	2:30
5:45l-5:40	4:15l	2:45	5:23e	4:30l	3:00
6:15-6:20	4:45lV	3:45	6:00-6:00	5:00l	3:30
6:45-7:00	5:20e	4:15	6:30-6:40	5:32l	4:00
7:15	5:45l	4:45	7:00-7:20	6:00	4:30
7:45-7:40	6:15	5:15	7:30	6:30	5:00
8:15-8:20	6:45	5:45	8:00-8:00	7:00	5:30
8:45	7:15	6:15	8:30-8:40	7:30	6:00
9:15-9:00	7:45	6:45	9:00	8:00	6:30
9:45-9:40	8:15	7:15	9:30-9:20	8:30	7:00
10:15	9:15	7:45	10:00-10:30	9:30	7:30
10:45-10:50	9:45	8:15	10:30	10:00	8:00
11:15-11:30	10:15	8:45	11:00-11:10	10:30	8:30
11:45	10:45	9:15	11:30-11:50	11:00	9:00
12:15-12:10	11:15	9:45	12:00	11:30	9:30
12:50	11:45	10:15	12:30-12:30	12:00	10:00
1:30		10:45	1:10		10:30
2:10		11:15	1:50		11:00
		11:45	2:30		11:30
		12:15			12:00
					12:30

l=local V=goes to University Village. e=express

Women's Sports Shorts

Women golfers' spring roundup of events

by Pat Dore

Last weekend the women golfers opened their spring season by facing a strong University of Illinois team. Feeling right at home on the U. of I. Orange Course, the Big Ten team easily handled the Irish, turning in the low three scores.

Finishing fourth was Barb Breesman, a junior and Irish team captain. Junior Sue Fitzpatrick, Lou Karas, and Kathleen Riordan also competed for the Irish.

This Saturday the Notre Dame's Women's golf team will host Southern Illinois University, Western Michigan University, and St. Mary's College in the First Annual "Chief" Broderick Invitational.

The Broderick, honoring Notre Dame law professor John "Chief" Broderick's contribution to the women's golf program, will be held every spring on Notre Dame's home course, the Burke Memorial. Tee-off times for this weekend's tourney will begin at noon on Saturday and 9:30 AM Sunday.

The Irish travel to Lexington over the Easter break to play in the University of Kentucky Invitational, facing the tough Southeastern Conference Schools.

Regatta plans aimed toward national event

by Carole Froling

Sailing is one of the few co-ed sports on campus, and is open to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's women. Most of the women who compete on the team are recruited from the club roster and never sailed before coming to college.

Two to three regattas are scheduled every weekend, giving anyone who wishes to race the chance to do so. Two years ago, the Midwest began to hold all women regattas. The first one was held here in the spring of 1973 and has now become an annual event.

In the fall of 1974 the women placed first in Ohio Wesleyan's Women's Regatta, enabling Notre Dame to be the first team to ever win the 32" sterling silver, perpetual McDonald Cup trophy.

In the spring of 1975 the women placed second in the Midwest Women's Sailing Championships; thus earning them a berth in the Women's National Sailing Championships held at the Chicago Yacht Club in June. The Notre Dame team finished the event leading the Midwest contention, and placing ninth, out of 14, overall.

This spring, in addition to racing with the regular school team, the women will travel to Indiana University for a seminar in women's sailing and an all-female regatta. They will also race in the Midwest Women's Championships at Ohio Wesleyan. The team's ultimate goal, the nationals, will be held in Boston this year.

Track meet on April 10th with Ball State

by Mary Hums

Notre Dame's Women's Track club traveled to Purdue this past weekend to compete in the annual Purdue University Invitational. Representing the Irish were Sue Behnke in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and 440 relay; Bontia Bradshaw in the 440 yard dash, J.J. De Foor in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and 440 relay; Peggy Hester in the 880 yard dash, Mary Hums in the long jump and 440 yard relay, and Helen Weber in the mile run.

The top effort for the Irish was the mile reay team of Hums, Behnke, Weber and Bradshaw, which took fifth. Individuals who placed were Bradshaw, who took seventh in the 440 yard dash, Weber, seventh in the mile, and Hums ninth in the long jump.

Taking team honors for the meet was Indiana State, followed by Eastern Illinois, Ball State, Purdue, University of Illinois, Eastern Kentucky and Notre Dame. Next action for the team will be April tenth at Ball State.

Classified Ads

WANTED

Wanted: One small regrigerator. Call 4-410.

Two girls need ride to Columbus, Ohio for Easter. Will share driving and \$\$, Call Anne, 4-5325 or Kathy, 4-4202.

Need to leave early for Easter break can you share a ride to either of these places: Breezewood, Pa. exit, Wash. D.C., or Baltimore? Will share money and driving. Call Mary Ellen 8098.

Need ride to Conn. or East Coast area for Easter break. Can leave Wed. or Thurs. Share driving and expenses. Call Sally, 1337.

Ride needed to Kalamazoo on April 8th or 9th. Call Mary, 5384.

FOR RENT

5 room house within walking distance of ND. 233-6438.

4,5,6 bedroom houses. Completely furnished. Extremely nice. Real close to campus. Sept. 1976, 9 month lease. 233-2613 or 232-7263.

For rent: 518 So. Falcon St. Completely furnished 6 room house. 3 bedroom, basement, drive-in, and closed yard. \$150 a month, plus security and utilities. Call 233-4425. Approved by Off. Campus Housing.

For Rent next school term: 5 bedrooms - 2 baths, all furnished - porch - off street parking. Near ND. 9 month lease. 234-2626.

Summer Rentals - 4 bedroom, 5 bedroom house, 1 bedroom apt, 3 bedroom apt. all furnished. Near ND. Very reasonable. 234-2626.

5 room house, two bedrooms for rent, gas furnace, garage, fire place, near ND, 1 block from St. Joseph Hospital. 233-5991.

Summer houses and rooms for rent - real close to campus. Furnished ridiculously reasonably. 233-2613 or 232-7263.

Milliken Rentals, 282-2089, 233-5833. House & apartments available for June or Sept.

For Summer Rental: Super 4 bedroom fully furnished house near Jeff Eddy. Washer, dryer, all utilities. \$175. 234-1972.

4 & 6 bedroom houses for Sept. 1976. Good neighborhoods near ND, reasonable rates. Contact Mr. Galto, 234-6688.

3 bedroom Duplex, also four & six bedroom houses available for Sept. Completely furnished. Call 234-9364.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1 Blue-Gold ND jacket. Real cheap. 287-5218.

Dual 1229Q Changer - \$180. Call Len, 289-8990. Less than 1 yr. old - excellent condition.

MUST SELL SONY TC-640B Reel-to-Reel and tapes. 287-0885.

Stereo for Sale: Sansui AU-7500 Amp, Kenwood KT 6005 Tuner, Garrard Zero 92 turntable, Pioneer 3 way speakers. Call Frank, 234-6535.

Waterbed King size double. \$35. Call Frank, 8656.

NOTICES

Looking for a place to get away on LAKE MICHIGAN. For rent: Lodge and cabins during April and/or May. Only 30 min. from campus: Gintaras Resort, 15860 Lake Shore Rd. Union Pier Mich. Te. 616-469-3298.

HAVING A PARTY? For the lowest prices on kegs & cases & free delivery, Call Dave, 277-0948.

Typing wanted: pick up & delivery, reasonable. 683-7759.

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DC in an AC world? Gay Community of Notre Dame. Hotline, 8870, Fri. & Sat, 8-10 pm. Or write Box 206.

Last chance for North Quad Seniors! Call 7308 today for dinner with Senior Fellow Rocky Bleier.

Accurate fast typing. Hours: 8 am to 8 pm. Mrs. Donoho. 232-0746.

STEREO COMPONENTS. 20 - 40 percent discount. All quality name-brands. RMS Audio, 321 S. Main, 288-1681, M F, 12:00-6:00.

Linda's Letters, dissertations specialists. typing at student rates, 289-5193.

RUGBY SHIRTS - get the same shirts as the cheerleaders, in blue-gold, green-gold, & red-blue for \$13.00. Call Dave, 277-0948.

Morrissey Loan Closes Tues, Apr. 13. All loans must be paid by then. Hours: 11:15-12:15. Call 7442, 8220 or 8105.

Typing - \$.35 a page. Call Dan, 272-5549.

Nominations for SMC Class & hall officers & student assembly open Thursday, April 8. Platforms due to Toom 298 LeMans by midnite Wednesday, April 14. Questions, call Mindy, 4849.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Female Irish setter. Call 287-5218.

Lost: 1 pr. of men's black framed bifocals on campus. If found call 8661, after 5 pm call 232-3217. Reward.

Lost: One large copper, brass, and silver twist bracelet. Call Diff, 1470.

PERSONALS

LJ, Too bad you couldn't dinkerin-naschphinkter, but take it from Ralph, Hectordinky, 10 seconds just isn't enough.

P.S. Up your hose with an aard-vark's nose.

An Tostal Committee: Keep the show goin' (How's this, Opal?

DML Happy Birthday from Rome. Lisa and Barb

Mr. Issy I miss your bod, expecially your voluptuous golf ha!!! I need you. Cindy

To who it may concern: James J Ramentol (alias Rammer) will take the 'plunge' on april 10th. Best wishes? Rammer and Patty.

Justinian T. Polyweeezuske, Im overjoyed about my article being accepted in your magazine. I do wish to request anew picture of a rhesus monkey as the one I have is too inane. K. Mraf Lee

Miz Basara, Miz Basara, We preger EGGS and MARTINIS for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Just get the eggs from our favorite eggman, Al. If you can't find Al, Godfrey will do!

Driving to Los Angeles 4-15. Will share driving and expenses. Keith, 234-2960 (Home), 237-2698 (work).

To "Meester Beel" Hessert All you've done for two yrs. is say hello... You can't go off to Iran and leave me this way-- Hurry up and make your move. The Roomate

Driving to Los Angeles 4-15. Will share expenses. Keith 234-2960 (Home) 237-2698 (work)

HI! I'M AN AD!



George Kelly-- man behind the Irish linebacking corps

by Paul Stevenson

George Kelly is the man behind the Irish linebacking corps, the foundation of the tenacious defense characteristic of Notre Dame.

Kelly came to Notre Dame from the Medical Corps, during which time he had played in the backfield of his service team. Upon moving to Notre Dame, Kelly was changed to guard. He played during the reign of Frank Leahy, and graduated in 1953.

After graduating, Kelly served as assistant football coach at St. Joseph high school. After two years as an assistant, he was appointed to the head coaching position.

Kelly moved onto Marquette after a three year period as St. Joe head coach. At Marquette, he served four years under Johnny Drews. Nebraska was Kelly's next stop, which was to last nine years, before coming to Notre Dame in 1969.

Kelly has a coaching style which is uniquely his own, although being influenced by some of the great names he has coached under.

"I would like to think that I have developed my own coaching tech-

nique, although I know I've been influenced by those I've coached under," Kelly commented. "I think I have a combination of coaching styles, having worked with five great coaches, those greats being Johnny Drews, Liz Blackburn, Bob Devaney, and of course Ara and Dan."

Kelly has trained many excellent linebackers in his years at Notre Dame. "Of all the linebackers I've coached, I think Drew Mahalic came the furthest," Kelly remarked. "In high school, Mahalic was a quarterback, and he had to learn a completely different position in coming here. Greg Collins was also phenomenal and I am happy to have had the chance to work with both of them."

This year, Kelly has his work cut out for him in building a starting linebacker staff.

"Right now things are in a state of flux," Kelly stated. "Most of our players are inexperienced, and Doug Becker lost experience due to injuries last year. The team has some growing up to do, but by Easter, everything should be getting settled with regard to positions. Now, the young have to learn

and the old have to improve."

During spring practice, Kelly wants to find out how his linebackers perform under the most difficult situations. No real stunting is done, the linebackers play what is called a "flat" defense. The player must be responsible for his own performance, working on his own, and not with the aid of stunting.

Kelly feels that all his years at Notre Dame have been rewarding.

"There is no particular season that was necessarily the best, all of them have been gratifying, and I've been lucky to have been able to work with such great kids," Kelly said. "I think 1973 was a great year, but of course you enjoy it when you win the national title. In 1973, we didn't necessarily have our best group of kids, it's just that they all played hard and well."

Kelly has been offered head coaching positions at other schools, but he doesn't feel that that is a step up. "A head coaching job somewhere else is only parallel, if



George Kelly is entering his eighth season as linebacker coach for the Irish. (Photo by Mike Kron)

that, to the position I hold here at Notre Dame," Kelly mentioned. "A head coaching title is great just to build the ego, and I don't need that when I'm at a university with prestige like Notre Dame."

Kelly has been leading the Irish linebackers for seven years now, and hopefully he will be around many more, enhancing Notre Dame's pride in their stalwart defense.

Bookstore basketball opens

by Rich Odioso

The Fifth annual Iron Man Five Bookstore Basketball Tournament got under way yesterday with 32 games as 256 teams began the chase for the coveted title.

"I would say that there are three teams that have to be regarded as favorites," says Tim Bourret, head of the event who has spent countless hours analyzing the strengths and weaknesses of the respective teams. "I like TILCS II with Dave Batton which went to the Elite Eight last year before falling to the Average White Team. The TILCS could be stronger with the addition of John Dubenetzky from last year's title team, 31 Club."

"But Average White Team is back also and they want to win the title that so narrowly escaped them last year. They have Bill Paterno, Pat Pohlen, Kurt Horton and the tourney's biggest and best gunner Kevin Doherty. They've added a total unknown Ryan Sullivan and they'll rise or fall on his ability," he said.

"I also like SWAT with Luther Bradley, Toby Knight and Danny Knott," Bourret said. "Knott has a bad leg though, and this could hurt them."

This is not to say that Bourret is predicting a winner from these three teams as the tourney has known throughout the years for its upsets. Out of the last four years a varsity basketball player the preceeding season has never been on the winning team. "Every varsity player has declared a team so far but the 3 D's-Duck, Dice and Dantley. Like Andy Messersmith they are free agents and could join an unsung team at any time to swing the balance of the tourney."

Bourret has divided the tourney into four regionals and sixteen sectionals but taking a page from the NHL. "After we have the sectional champions I'll throw the regional concept out the window. We have a lot of scheduling problems due to spring football," explains Bourret rather lamely.

In opening round action yester-

Women's athletic banquet April 21

Women's Athletics will sponsor an awards banquet Tuesday night April 21. The banquet will be held in the faculty dining lounge of the South Dining Hall at 6 PM.

The banquet will honor participants, founders and all those who have helped support Women's Athletics.

Guests should buy their tickets from hall representatives by Friday April 9. All others interested should contact chairperson Mary Spaulding, 7907, or the Women's Athletic Department, 2163, for more information.

day Bill Laimbeer's Poseidon Adventure set a bookstore record using only 12 minutes to eliminate MtA+StH Klangers 21-4. The towering Laimbeer scored 8 baskets, 6 via the dunk route.

Bernard Rencher pumped in 12 baskets, one short of Duck Williams single game record as the Skidders out-fought the Jazzmen 21-15.

Jeff Carpenter was out with an ailing ankle but his Apprentices made a joke out of the Court Jesters 21-9. Another injury sent Rich "The Rock" Roseman hobbling to the sidelines with the score 1-0 against his team, Monty Python and the Holy Hoop but playing with only four players Python carved the Ducks 21-16.

Reduced to Bookstore competition, Dick Motta's Chicago Bulls met a typical fate being blown up 21-3 by Spoon and the Ballons. First Round Elimination was not,

beating the Kansas Twisters 21-15. Elimination playing with two girls plus Monte Towle still managed to beat the three-girl Twisters despite a bravura performance by J.J. DeCoursey.

The Cunning Linguists rose up and defeated Thanks for the Mammaries 21-11. Kardiac 5 IV got their fourth and final year off to a good start smoking the Dokers III 21-11. Preparation H and the 4 Hemorrhoids were hurting as Les Tetes De Merde stung them 21-5. Scott May and the Others Will won't, they were scooped by the Poop Shooters 22-20.

32 more games are slated for today. Sunday, Bookstore honcho Bourret has slated a Bookstore Bonanza featuring in successive appearances starting at 2 p.m. - Poseidon Adventure, Nardo's Skidders, Average White Team, SW-AT, Tiles II, and Firin Myron and the Fat A's.

Purdue tennis feasts on ND, SMC season openers

by Eileen O'Grady
Women's Sports Editor

by Patti Ruocco

Although Notre Dame lost their first match of the season to second ranked Purdue 2-7, coach Carole Moore commended the team's efforts.

"Considering the little practice time, because of problems with the weather and the ACC, I really was pleased with the showing against Purdue and the closeness of the set scores," she said.

In singles competition, captain Betsy Fallon won her match in the top seed position, 6-4, 6-3. Jane Lammers, returning to the team after missing last season, also won her match in fourth singles, 6-2, 6-2.

In other singles matches, Kam Amato lost in second singles, 2-6, 1-6. Carol Simmons was also defeated playing third singles 4-6, 2-6.

Fallon and Lammers were not as successful in doubles play. The pair, playing first doubles, lost 4-6, 4-6. Notre Dame's two other doubles teams, Ellen Callahan and Mary Shukis, and Diane Shillingburg and Kam Amato also lost their matches.

Ironically, Notre Dame was more successful in exhibition play, winning four of the six matches.

Sue Flanagan won 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, playing ninth singles. Diane Shillingburg also won in the eleventh singles slot 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Both Notre Dame's doubles teams, Debbie Grady and Sue Bailey, and Anne Kelly and Sue Flanagan won in three sets.

The Irish will next take on St. Mary's, this Sunday at 10 a.m. on the SMC courts.

St. Mary's tennis team coach Mark Peterson was pleasantly surprised with the team's performance against the number two state Purdue team last Saturday. Although the team lost the home match 6-3 to Purdue, this score is a marked improvement over last fall's 8-1 loss to the same Purdue team.

"I think they gave a tremendously good showing," commented Peterson. "They'd been badly beaten last fall but going into the doubles this time they had a good chance at upsetting them (Purdue). It definitely was a major improvement."

Individual player scoring from top seed to sixth ran as follows: Barb Timm (SMC) upset Marie Tropsich no. 1 Indiana State college champ 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Louise Purcell (SMC) lost to Polly Hannas 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 in one of the many close matches; Susan Tyrell lost to Tery Finnegin 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; SMC captain Lynn Griffin lost to Susan Pomplin 7-6, 6-2; SMC's Maura Finneran won against Pam Rogers 6-3, 7-6.

Doubles scoring also reflected closely played matches: Marie Tropsich and Polly Hannas, Purdue's first and second players beat Barb Timm and Kelee Brogger 6-4, 6-4. SMC's Sheila Finneran and Louise Purcell countered this loss by beating Terry Finnegin and Pam Rogers 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. The final match saw Purdue as victor when Mary Ann Shurig and Susan Pomplin beat Karen Midock and Jean Barton of SMC.

St. Mary's will meet Notre Dame this Sunday at 10 AM on the SMC courts.

Observer Sports

Selmon first in NFL draft; Irish's Niehaus second

NEW YORK (AP) - Running backs dominated the opening round of the National Football League draft Thursday and Leroy and Dewey Selmon, Oklahoma's All-American brother act, both were picked by the expansionist Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Leroy Selmon was the draft's No. 1 selection, then Tampa reunited the brothers by selecting Dewey as the final choice of the draft's second round.

After Tampa opened the draft by picking Leroy, Seattle, the NFL's other expansion club, picked another defensive lineman, Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame. Then the runners took over, with a halfdozen of them chosen through the remainder of the first round.

Among the quality rushers picked quickly were Chuck Muncie of California, who went to New Orleans; Oklahoma's Joe Washington, selected by San Diego; Mike Pruitt of Purdue, drafted by Cleveland; Bubba Bean of Texas A&M, who went to Atlanta, and Lawrence Gaines of Wyoming, picked by Detroit. All of them went in the draft's first 16 selections.

Two-time Heisman Trophy win-

Irish nine home for weekend tilts

The Irish baseball team has a busy weekend slated with five games scheduled. Notre Dame will be at Bradley to meet the Braves, 6-6 on the season in a single game today and a double-header Saturday.

Sunday the Irish return to home to host Toledo. The Rockets had an exceptional spring trip and stood 9-3 earlier in the week. Toledo has a fine pitching staff and will provide Notre Dame with its sternest test of the Northern schedule so far. The 1 p.m. start will also feature the debut of Notre Dame's new electronic scoreboard.

ner Archie Griffin of Ohio State was the sixth and final running back chosen in the first round, drafted by Cincinnati. He was the 24th player selected.

Tampa Bay chose Selmon quickly, then introduced the huge Oklahoma tackle, complete with a Buccaneers' uniform shirt equipped with his name and the number 1 to indicate his draft position.

"Being chosen No. 1 has to be the highlight of my college career," said Selmon. "Playing for an expansion team will be a good experience. There's a lot of work involved, but that's what life is all about."

Tampa Coach John McKay of Tampa said Selmon will "be the cornerstone of our defensive line for many years to come."

While Tampa was celebrating the Selmon selection, Seattle used almost all of its 15-minute allotment before making Niehaus the draft's No. 2 pick.

"We feel we have an excellent football player," said Seattle Coach Jack Patera. "He was our top-rated pick. He moves very quickly off the ball with excellent pursuit."

New Orleans took almost as long as Seattle before going for Muncie, who was regarded as the nation's best running back by most pro observers. Then San Diego followed with another running back, choosing Washington, a teammate of Selmon's at Oklahoma.

New England then used the first of its three opening round choices to draft defensive back Mike Haynes of Arizona State. The Patriots' other first-round choices were center Pete Brock from Colorado and defensive back Tim Fox of Ohio State.

The next pick belonged to the New York Jets and home team anticipation buzzed through the packed gallery where fans watched the draft procedure.