

Junior, Sophomore elections result in runoff

Flynn voted senior class president

by Rosemary Mills
Staff Reporter

With what senior class president Rob Tully called, "the biggest margin I've ever seen," Pat Flynn was elected the new senior class president yesterday with 79 percent of the total vote. The rest of Flynn's ticket consists of v.p. Mary Lou Mulvihill of Walsh, Rob Kefler of Grace, treasurer, and Sue Bailey of Breen-Phillips, secretary.

A total of 823 juniors voted for a class turnout of 48.4 percent. Flynn beat out competitor Victoria Warren, Victor Yeandel, Brian Cronin and Terry Donahue by a margin of 655 to 168 votes.

When asked for a comment on his victory, Flynn replied, "I'm just really happy. It wasn't one party against another, it was both parties for the class. We're all just really excited."

Both the junior and sophomore elections resulted in a runoff. The

run-off elections will be held Thursday, March 31. Voting will take place at the same time and all election rules will remain the same.

In the race for junior class officers, the final contest will be between the tickets of Andy McKenna and Pat Donley. With 52 percent of the sophomore class voting, McKenna's ticket received 348 votes, or 37 percent. Donley with 342 votes, garnered 36.5 percent of the 938 votes cast. The third ticket, consisting of Laurie McNulty, Tim Cisar, Tony Pace, and Donna Ziemba, received 248 votes, or 26.4 percent. "It was a very good race," commented Tully.

McKenna, a resident of the CCE, has proposed, according to the March 28 issue of the *Observer*, "more class functions where people can meet and mix in large numbers." The remainder of his ticket consists of Sue Flanagan of Farley, Kathie Fitzpatrick of Lewis and McKenna's roommate in the

CCE, Terry Frick. Specific class functions proposed by the slate include trips to the Pittsburgh game, a White Sox game in Chicago, happy hours and tailgaters, and a ski trip.

Donley, a Dillon Hall resident, also stressed the importance of class functions and social activities "centered on or around campus" to insure accessibility for all juniors. Running with Donley are Maureen Sullivan, of Lewis, Marlene Brehmer of Badin, and Michael Schlageter of Grace Hall.

The freshman class will vote on Thursday to decide between the tickets of Casey Hammond and Andy Herring. Herring received 314 votes of the total 1,026 posted for a total of 29.4 percent. He was followed closely by Hammond with 292 votes, or 27.3 percent. The remainder of the tickets were: Tony Aquelino - 281 votes, write-in candidate John Muldoon - 91 votes and Rob Bush - 78 votes.

According to Tully, due to the closeness of the sophomore candidate race, the ballots have been separated and placed into piles according to the presidential candidate's name. These ballots will be available for a recount if one is demanded.

Hammond's ticket, consisting of Jose Marrero, A.J. Wood, and Trish Bertke, proposes the organization of many social activities within the class. They also consider service activities important. A main goal of Hammond's is to bring the Sophomore Literary Festival under the control of the class officers.

Herring, Ellen Dorney, Susie Meyers, and Chris Ritchie, seek to appeal to the individual interest of each sophomore and incorporate their ideas into a class function. They commented that there is a need to balance hall and class activities, plus to include service activities. Another proposal is to

better communication within the class by increasing the efficiency of the Sophomore Advisory Council.

The class elections were run by the senior class officers in conjunction with the senior advisory council. "We tried to improve on the problems of last year," stated Tully. "Although everyone ran a clean campaign, we did have a few complaints about over-spending."

All complaints were investigated by election commissioner T.J. Hughes, but none of the tickets was fined for overspending. Reports on the budgets of the individual slates are available.

John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities, stressed the importance of Thursday's voting. "I would hope for a large turnout for the runoff election," he stated. "The students are voting for the officers of their own class." Reid also complimented the election committee on their hard work and "a job well done."



The Observer

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

Vol. XI, No. 104

Wednesday, March 30, 1977

SALT talks resume; Soviets uncooperative

MOSCOW [AP] - The Soviet Union failed to respond to American nuclear arms control proposals yesterday as talks resumed between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Vance went into the morning round prepared to discuss proposals he outlined Monday for a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT).

Vance at a meeting Monday afternoon gave Gromyko the Carter

administration's proposal for a comprehensive new arms accord requiring both governments to reduce their nuclear weapon stocks sharply.

However, he added that if the Russians will not go that far, the U.S. government is ready to negotiate a less ambitious agreement based on the accord Ford and Brezhnev reached at their meeting in Vladivostok. It called for a treaty limiting each nation to 2,400 long-range bombers and missiles, with not more than 1,320 of the missiles to be equipped with multiple warheads.

Gromyko reportedly expressed his support for a pact based on the Vladivostok agreement and repeated the Soviet demand that the American Cruise missile be included in the weapons subject to

restriction. This renewed the dispute over inclusion of the Cruise and the Soviet Backfire bomber which has deadlocked the strategic arms limitation talks for the past year.

Vance said the Soviets indicated they would reply to his arms control proposals before the end of his visit. But Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Gromyko in a toast at a luncheon he gave for the secretary of state told the Americans, "It is required . . . not to reject what we have managed to achieve in this matter at the cost of great efforts, but to lean on the foundations already laid. We mean the well-known Vladivostok accords achieved by our two states at the highest level."

Vance said the discussion Monday was "businesslike."

"I'm not going to characterize it as either optimistic or pessimistic," he said. But he added that the exchanges of opinion were in themselves signs of "some progress."

Brezhnev at the opening of the talks Monday warned Vance that "constructive development of relations between the two countries is impossible" as long as the U.S. government continues to support Soviet dissidents. But Vance told reporters the Russians are not requiring a change in the American position on human rights as a condition for progress toward a new nuclear arms treaty.

Vance said he told the Soviet Communist party chief the United States will "continue to do what we believe appropriate in the over-all

[continued on page 2]



J. P. Russell addressed the Hall president's Council last night in Stanford.
(Photo by Jim Hofman)

Gassman gives last report at last night's HPC meeting

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

Mike Gassman, with one day left as student body president, made his final report to the hall presidents last night.

Gassman said that he is working on an end-of-year report for student government organizations. He added there is still a communication with the administration about the cable T.V. proposal.

The LaFortune survey, Gassman added, has been directed to all officers of the University. He said it has been "received well" and that the survey would be discussed at the April 14, trustees meetings.

"I want to thank everyone who helped us," Gassman said. "I'm glad to get out."

In addition the HPC passed two proposals at their first night-meeting last night in Stanford hall. The first sets up a leadership workshop

and new hall presidents and the second revises the Rockne Trophy award procedure.

"We want to help all the hall presidents be better presidents," J. P. Russell HPC chairman commented on the workshop.

The new hall presidents will meet in this seminar after Easter. Mary McCabe, director of Student Development; John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities; and Charlie Moran, a representative from Student Union, will lead the discussions.

The council also passed a proposal 'to set up a plaque in a public place listing all winners of the Rockne Trophy, for all months and all years.

Russell said there was no room on the trophy for names of winning halls, but a plaque would give public recognition and add prestige to the award.

The HPC will begin to award [continued on page 2]

SMC may revise Frosh Office

by Maureen Sajbel
Senior Staff Reporter

St. Mary's freshmen and sophomores may have a choice of academic counselors next year. Dr. William Hickey, vice president and dean of faculty, has announced the possibility of restructuring the entire academic counseling administration following the resignation of Rosemary Doherty, dean of freshmen.

Doherty, whose resignation goes into effect July 1, will leave the position in order to resume a teaching position in St. Mary's English Department. Doherty taught full time before accepting the dean of freshmen position and has been a part time teacher during her six years as dean.

The structure of the academic counseling administration may remain as it stands now, but Hickey stated the possibility of changing it to a system of directors and academic counselors. Counseling for the junior and senior classes would continue to be under the direction of Gail Mandell, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. The existing Freshman Office would be expanded to include sophomores and be organized by an academic counseling

director.

Several advisors would work with the director to counsel students on matters of scheduling and classes.

"The desirable feature of this is the additional options for the students in terms of people they can talk to," Hickey stated.

In discussing the undesirable aspects of the restructuring Hickey expressed his concern over the "fragmentation that may exist" in the freshman class. "It is psychologically good to have a place like the Freshman Office." He stated his "concern with losing the focal point" in regard to the office. "Presently it is clear where they go. However, restructuring may not necessarily lessen the focal point."

The restructuring could allow "Quite a bit of flexibility," Hickey stated and said that this is a "perfect opportunity to experiment."

The freshman and sophomore classes could be combined in this office because "their problems are similar," Mandell said. "It is natural to have a break between the lower classes and upper," she continued, "the lower classes are taking core requirements and upper classes are concerned with problems in their majors."

Mandell will continue through next year assisting Hickey and advising students. She indicated, however, that she will also be leaving her position in the administration, possibly in one year. She is currently studying for her doctorate in English and will seek a teaching position after receiving her degree.

Both Mandell and Hickey stated that the restructuring of the system will depend on who is hired for the position of academic counseling director for freshmen.

"The credentials will determine what the job will be," Mandell explained. "It's totally up in the air right now."

The academic counseling director is required to have a masters degree and experience in college level counseling or teaching.

"The position is not a training ground. The person must be experienced," Hickey said.

Mandell added that the director must be "an ombudsman for the student and have sympathy with the professors and academic purpose of the college."

The position is currently being advertised in *Saint Mary's Reports* of March. Hickey expressed a hope that alumnae would see it and apply if qualified.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm - seminar, "the structure and function of herpes simplex virus genome" by dr. benard roixman, dept. of virology, univ. of chicago, sponsored by dept. of microbiology, rm. 278 galvin aud.
- 12:15 pm - lenten mass celebrated by fr. robert griffen, the university chaplain, lafortune ballroom.
- 12:15 - 2 pm - nocturne nightflight, wsnd - 88.9, jazz at its finest.
- 2 - 4 pm - free tax assistance program, nd accounting students, lafortune.
- 3:30 pm - seminar, "stimulation of flight wind tunnels: the adaptable wall concept", by dr. w.r. sears, univ. of arizona, sponsored by dept. of aerospace and mech, eng., rm 303 eng. bldg.
- 4 pm - seminar, "electron photoejections and their use in kinnetic investigation" by prof. michael szwarc, dept. of chemistry, college of environmental science & forestry, state univ. of n.y., syracuse, sponsored by rad. ab., conf. rm., rad. lab.
- 4:30 pm - lecture, "inverse problems for differentiable dynamic systems" by dr. ronald sverdllove, southern ill. univ., sponsored by math dept., rm. 226, computer center.
- 5:15 pm - mass, world hunger coalition, walsh chapel, everyone welcome.
- 6:30 pm - meet your major, history, 203 o'shag.
- 6:30 pm - meeting, sailing club, sign-ups for beginner lessons, rm. 204 eng. bldg.
- 7 pm - film-meeting, film "who's out there?", sponsored by student chapter, amer. inst. of aeronautics, rm. 12, aeronautics eng. lab. on juniper rd.
- 7:30 pm - concert, ray reussner, guitar, little theater, general adm. \$4.
- 7:30 pm - prayer meeting, charismatic, la fortune 2nd fl., rm. d.
- 7:30 & 10 pm - kubnick film festival, "2001: a space odyssey". eng. aud. admission \$1.
- 7:30 pm - meet your major, american studies, 204 o'shag.
- 8 pm - workshop, information workshop, sponsored by student affairs, h.c., campus ministry.
- 8:30 pm - meet your major, education, rm. 205 o'shag.
- 9 pm - nazz, nd first jazz combo & entire big jazz band, free admission.
- 10 pm - mass, "fr. burtchaell's reflections on lent," farley chapel.
- 10 pm - penance service, sponsored by campus ministry, sacred heart, confessions following.

Howard wins Rockne award

[continued from page 1]

honorable mention certificates each month to deserving halls. The new proposal also provides "summaries of all hall activity sheets be centrally located for reference by any member of the ND community."

"This will be started as soon as possible, by the beginning of next year at the latest," Russell said.

Russell announced that Howard hall is the winner of the Rockne Trophy for February. He cited Howard for their Capital Punishment Forum and for their Career Night. Russell added that Pangborn, Stanford and Keenan halls also deserve recognition for February.

Keefe Montgomery, AnTostal chairman, reported to the HPC that he is now at work on an AnTostal booklet describing all of the week's activities. He added that posters would be posted today with information about preregistration for AnTostal events.

"We've spent, or plan to spend, \$4,600 this year," reported Montgomery. "This is about \$100 over our allotted amount."

Montgomery said there would be greater emphasis on crowd control at AnTostal this year. He said that at the Chariot races, for example, bleachers will be provided so that students are not crowded along the sidelines.

*The Observer

Night Editor: Paul Schappler
Asst. Night Editor: Jack D'Aurora

Layout Staff: Vickie Blankert,
Mary Beth Hudak

Editorial Layout: Drew Bauer
Sports Layout: Paul Stevenson

Typists: Mary Corbett, Kathy Egbert, Anne Giere, Marianne Corr

Night Controller: Martha Fanning

Day Editor: Kate Flynn
Copy Reader: Chris Datzman
Ad Layout: Tom Walraith
Photographer: Jim Hofman

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Russell introduced eight new hall presidents last night. They were Mary Anne Wissel of Walsh, Marylou Walsh of Farley, Nanci Kelly of Lyons, Nancy Budds of

Breen-Phillips, Ted Howard of Holy Cross, Mike Roohan of St. Edwards, Paul Falduto of Morrissey, and Andy Sowder of Cavanaugh.

Vance, Gromyko discuss troop cuts, weapons sales

[continued from page 1]

question of human rights." He added that he did not believe this would come up again in his talks.

More negotiations are scheduled for today, and Vance said it was possible he might extend his stay.

Instead of SALT, the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, Vance said he and Gromyko spent the day discussing nuclear test bans, troop cuts in Central Europe, controlling the spread of nuclear weapons and the sale of regular weapons, and demilitarizing the Indian Ocean.

He said they "touched very briefly" on conflicts in southern Africa, where Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny this week pledged continuing support of black nationalist support of black nation-

alist movements fighting to topple white minority governments in Rhodesia and South Africa.

"We agreed in a number of these areas to set up follow-on working groups to continue the discussions we started today," Vance said.

Vance apparently sought clarification Tuesday of an earlier Gromyko statement which some thought indicated that the Soviets might not insist on participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization in Middle East peace talks, a shift which would encourage Israel.

Vance said he found the discussion "useful" and the Soviet position, which he would not disclose, "constructive." He said he and Gromyko had agreed not to discuss the policies of the other side.

SMC Coffeehouse presents: FRIDAY

9:00-11:00

**Steve Bowers Mike Lewis
& Kathy Connelly**

contemporary rock.....

11:00-12:30

Pam Butterworth

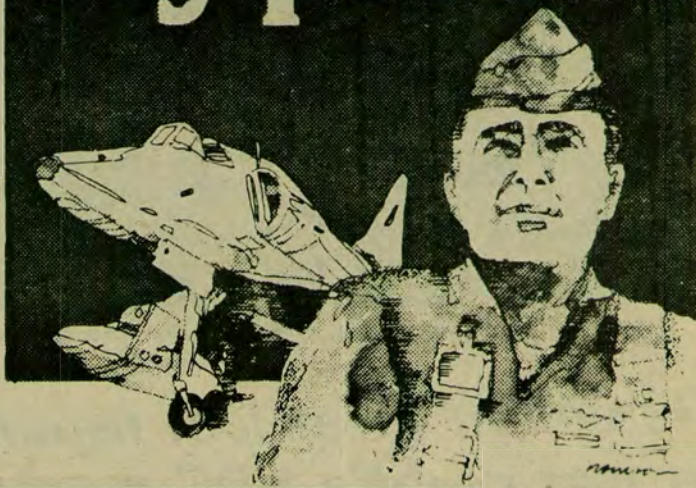
folk guitar....

also complimentary potatoe chips & dip....

Special: Hoagie bar—make your own!!!!



Fly proud.



Fly Marine.



We're looking for a few good men

**Guaranteed flight training for
qualified applicants.**

**See the officer selection team in LaFortune
today through Friday.**



Collegiate Jazz Festival April 1-2

AT STEPAN CENTER

Fri: 7:30
Sat: 12:30
Sat: 7:00

Ticket Prices

Friday \$5.50

Sat. (afternoon) \$2.50

Sat EVENING \$4.00

All session pass \$8.00

N D SMC Students- \$7.00

Due to littering

Engineering auditorium may be closed

by Cathy Nolan
Senior Staff Reporter

Dean Joseph Hogan of the College of Engineering has expressed concern over the amount of litter left in the lobby and grounds of the Engineering building following Saturday night's showing of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

If the littering persists, Hogan has warned Student Union and Student Government officials, the College will discontinue rental of the auditorium to Student Union for showing movies. "We are somewhat reluctant to make the Engineering auditorium available for movies due to the excessive amount of trash left in the building after the movies," Hogan stated.

Associate Professor William Biles, of Aerospace and Mechanical

Engineering, noticed the litter in the lobby Sunday afternoon when he came to his office to work. Biles then contacted Hogan to inform him of the situation. "The lobby was a disgrace," Biles said. "Beer bottles, soft drink, cans and food wrappers were strewn all over the lobby."

Hogan inspected the building Sunday evening and then both he and Biles contacted Mike Gassman, student body president and Mike Casey, vice-president.

"Dean Hogan did not want to immediately shut down the auditorium for Student Union use," Gassman stated. "If the litter problem is cleared up, he wouldn't deny the use of the building. He just feels something needs to be done now to control the situation."

After talking with Hogan, Gassman contacted Cathu Malkus,

Student Union movie coordinator. Malkus attributed part of the problem with the litter to the late showings of the movie. "The movies ran longer than expected, so they did not begin at the originally scheduled time of 7, 9 and 11," Malkus commented.

"The movies were crowded and people had to wait in the auditorium lobby for a longer period than usual," she continued. "Many people brought cans in with them and did not want to lose their place in line to go throw them out."

Student Union had similar problems last year with litter at the movies. At that time Malkus conferred with Casey Nolan, former Student Union services commissioner and Brother John Benesh, director of Student Activities. The policy adopted by Student Union to cope with the problem was to prohibit students from bringing any cans into the auditorium.

Malkus also made an appeal in the *Observer* to the students to be more responsible when they attended the movies. Student Union movie workers made announcements at every movie, warning students that movies would be discontinued if the litter persisted.

"There is nothing more Student Union can do in this situation," Malkus said. "We try to prevent people from bringing cans into the movies and we encourage everyone to throw their trash in the garbage cans provided. But we can't be police officers or janitors."

Malkus recommended extra garbage cans be placed in the lobby. Biles disagreed with this proposal, stating "I don't think the Engineering College should have to provide extra facilities for maintenance. If the students can't show more respect for the building, then it shouldn't be used for student activities at all."

Biles recommended that the "organization responsible for the use of the Engineering auditorium on a non-academic basis should have a plan which takes into account the student's behavior and the proper use of the facilities."

Hogan suggested that Student Union workers enact stronger policing and clean-up measures. "The appeal to the students in the *Observer* last year and the announcements made before the movies seemed to help," Hogan noted, "but in the final analysis the best answer is for the students themselves to be more responsible."

Biles, serving as Engineering College safety chairman last year, initiated complaints last year about the trash problem at the movies.

"The situation was even worse then, due to people throwing cans and trash at the movie screen. From a safety standpoint, I feel that if the property can't be taken care of, then it shouldn't be used," Biles stated.

Both Hogan and Biles remarked that the movies shown at the auditorium are an enjoyable social activity for many students. "We are aware that the Engineering auditorium is the only facility on campus which can be used to show movies and we would regret having to take this form of entertainment away from the students. But if they continue to be irresponsible, we have no other alternative," Hogan said.

Student lobbyists fail, but judge work not in vain

Jake Morrissey
Staff Reporter

Student Lobbyist Jerry Kligenberger said yesterday that the recent failure to repeal the drinking age from 21 to 19 was "frustrating."

Speaking to the *Observer* in a year-end wrap-up interview, Kligenberger stressed though, that all the work was not in vain. "I thought we stood a good chance this year," Kligenberger said, "but I really do think it'll go next year."

The year-long struggle began when the bill was introduced into the Indiana legislature by Bloomington Senator Pat Carrall, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The bill was then assigned to the Public Policy Committee, chaired by Senator Piper of Muncie.

Kligenberger, along with Bob Ryan, Jim "Buzz" Reynolds, John Hastings and John Clemency travelled to Indianapolis four times to muster support for the bill. The group, according to Kligenberger, was sure that they had the majority needed to pass the bill out of committee. However, Piper explained that there were too many public service bills to hear, so that the committee did not have time to hear it. The bill was "for all intents and purposes, dead," according to Kligenberger.

The group then went, Kligenberger continued, to the previous House sponsors, Jones of Lafayette and Shultz of Bloomington to see if the bill could be added as a "rider," or an addition, onto another bill. Indiana law, however, stipulates that a rider must have something to do with the bill to which it is attached. The lobbyists found three bills to which they thought the rider could be attached, but because of what Kligenberger termed "unforeseen difficulties," the rider never materialized.

Kligenberger attributes the failure of the bill to two things: the assignment of the bill to a conservative committee and the general

tempo of the session.

"The week before they (the legislature) had passed the Equal Rights Amendment," Kligenberger said. "They went from a liberal action to a conservative one."

In addition to the students already mentioned, Kligenberger said that John Talbot, Patty Sheehan, Mark Klein, Marianne Moore, Mike Pesce, Maureen Griffin, Monty Kersten and Cress Hizer also deserved recognition for their hard work and participation on this project.

"We did a lot of hard work," Kligenberger concluded. "But we had the rug pulled out from under us. We were even asked to testify at a hearing...I really thought we'd get it this year."

KLM plane began takeoff without permission in crash

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands [AP] - A KLM jumbo jet was not cleared for takeoff when it sped down the runway and slammed into a Pan American jetliner in aviation's worst disaster, Dutch and Spanish investigators said Tuesday. The crash took 575 lives.

But a Dutch investigator also claimed the Pan American plane went beyond the point at which it was told to pull off the main runway and was in the wrong place when it was rammed by the KLM jet Sunday. A Pan American spokesman denied the claim, saying, "we were operating with the correct procedure."

The reports relating to the collision of the two Boeing 747's in a thick ground fog were made as 53 of the 71 survivors flew back to the United States aboard a U.S. Air Force plane.

Franz van Rejsen, head of the investigating team from the Dutch Civil Aviation Authority, said taped conversations between the control tower and the two planes showed the KLM pilot had been given

preliminary clearance but not final takeoff clearance.

"But the KLM plane started, which is not in accordance with normal procedure," van Rejsen said in a statement read by a KLM press officer. "We presume there was a misunderstanding in the KLM cockpit regarding the position of the Pan American plane on the runway."

The press officer said he was speaking for van Rejsen and not KLM.

Earlier, Juan Linares, deputy director of Santa Cruz airport, told reporters the Dutch plane "did not receive clearance from the control tower to take off."

[continued on page 6]

Lenten Mass to continue

Fr. Robert Griffin, the University Chaplain, will continue to celebrate a daily lenten mass at 12:15 p.m. The mass is held weekdays in the ballroom of LaFortune Student Center and will continue through Holy Thursday, April 7, 1977.

Carter approves \$2 billion in military contracts, sales

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has approved more than \$2 billion worth of military support contracts and NATO arms sales, his spokesman said yesterday.

Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance picked the sales from a list of \$5.032 billion worth of proposals, said White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum. He said Carter, who was critical of his predecessors for making this country the world's No. 1 arms merchant, will wait to formulate an overall arms sales policy before deciding on the rest of the list.

Granum said Carter still has \$1.5 billion worth of Vance-approved military sales under consideration, and that Vance still has another \$1.432 billion in sales under review. "Decisions ... will be made when our policy review is completed next month," the deputy press secretary said.

"We are sending this much \$2 billion up now because it is an enormous program and the Congress needs to get started," Granum said.

Granum told reporters that Carter personally reviewed each proposed sale before approving the ones to be sent to Congress.

"Over half are sales involving either construction or follow-on logistical support for weapons system already sold," Granum said.

"The bulk of the remaining cases are weapons transfers to NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) countries."

Granum said the construction and logistical support is "not necessarily" for NATO nations. He refused to specify either the countries or the areas of the world for which the items are intended. He said Carter wants to continue a Gerald Ford agreement with Congress to keep details temporarily secret.

The deputy press secretary and other spokesmen at the White House and the State Department refused comment on a Washington Post report that the approval is for: -Howitzer and tanks for Israel. -\$500 million worth of construction contracts for Saudi Arabia. -Jet fighters for Greece. -Unspecified items for Jordan, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia.

Carter will send Congress a list of the \$2 billion in approved sales on Wednesday. Granum said details of the sales will not be made public until 20 days later. He said Congress has an additional 30 days to act if it wants to keep the sales from going through.

Granum said the purpose of the 20 days of secrecy is to avoid shortening Congress' time to review the sales should they be sent to Capitol Hill during a recess.

Cinema 77

A Stanley Kubrick Film Festival
The Ultimate Trip

Mar 30

2001:

A Space Odyssey

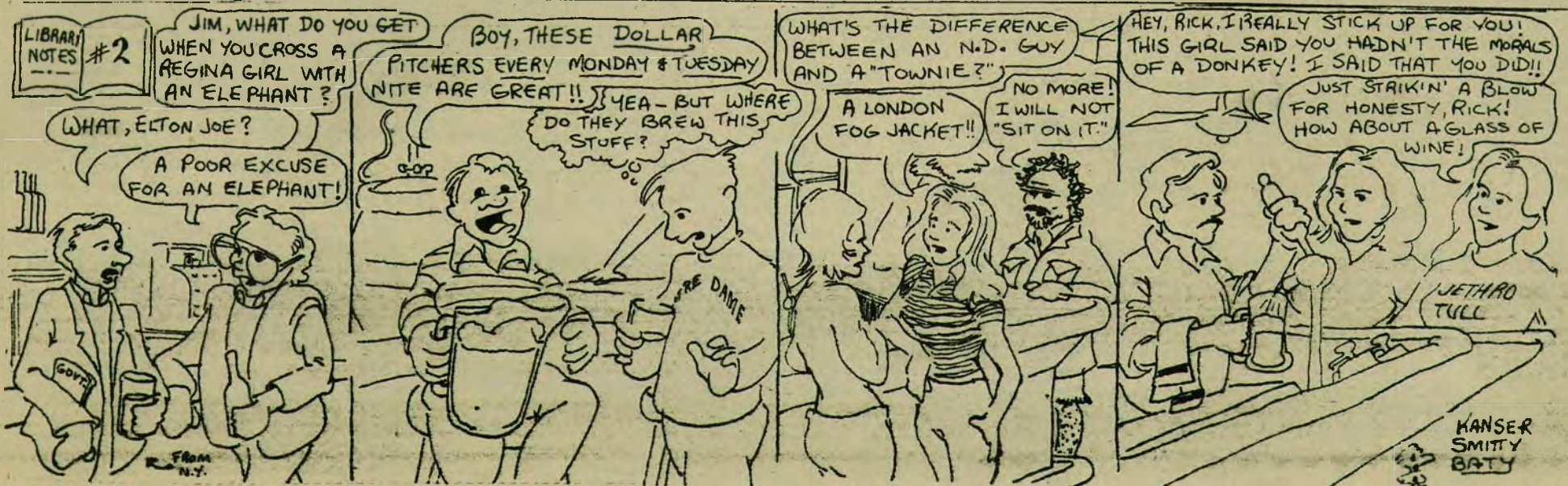
Mar 31

Clockwork Orange

7:30 & 10:00 pm

Engineering Auditorium

Admission \$1.00



*The Observer

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

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

Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Production Manager

Sue Quigley
Steve Bonomo
Karen Chiamas

Box Q
Notre Dame
Ind. 46556

Copy Editor Barb Langhenry
Photo Editor Paul Clevenger

EDITORIAL BOARD

Marti Hogan Editor-in-Chief
Martha Fanning Managing Editor
Bob Brink Asst. Managing Ed.
Kathy Mills Executive Editor
Maureen Flynn Editorial Editor
Barb Breitenstein Exec. News Editor
Tom Byrne Campus Editor
Jean Powley St. Mary's Editor
Katie Kerwin News Editor
Paul Stevenson Sports Editor
Pat Cole Special Projects Ed.
David O'Keefe Features Editor

Wednesday, March 30, 1977

For a Quiet Library

The Notre Dame Memorial Library is well known for its size, numbers of books and the magnificent mural of Christ on the south wall facing the football field. But it is more known by Notre Dame and St. Mary's students as the weeknights' study and social meeting place. Students go there not only to study, but also to socialize with their friends. The second floor lobby is recognized as the "social circus" and 9 p.m. is the meeting time.

During these nightly study breaks it often seems more students are congregating in the lobby than are actually studying. The problem with this is not the lack of academic endeavors, but the noise such a large group of people can generate.

Although the lobbies and "the Pit" in the basement are areas of the library in which conversation is permitted, the intensity of the talking and the architecture of these areas causes the noise to carry easily into the study areas of the library, primarily on the second floor.

In order to deal with this problem, the director of University libraries, David Sparks, along with Dr. George Sereiko, assistant director of public services in the Memorial Library, is working on a program to decrease the noise. They have conducted meetings with the library staff and student leaders and have drawn up guidelines for student behavior in the library, which have been endorsed by Dean of Students James Roemer and which will be available in pamphlet form.

Also, Dr. Ambrose Richardson, chairman of the architecture department, and Dr. Raymond Brach of the college of Engineering, have begun an acoustical survey of noise-amplifying areas in the library and have proposed the installation of carpeting in these areas. Sparks may begin opening seminar rooms in the research tower for evening study. "The Pit" may also be expanded to provide

booths and tables where students could sit and talk.

The study of this problem began early last year, after complaints from students prompted the formation of a committee of students, graduate students and librarians, lack of time prevented any action last year. Now however, again the administration has shown interest in alleviating this often irritating problem, and has come up with some concrete action and suggestion.

The proposed improvements are obviously necessary and gladly welcomed, especially since complaints began from the students. Those who chose to study in the library probably have at one time or another experienced the frustration of the noise which filters into the study areas from the lobbies. Carpeting would help this. Also, the expansion of the basement food facility would provide an alternative to the lobbies and another much-needed "social space" on campus, even if only used by students who happen to be studying in the library.

However, until these improvements can be completed, hopefully this summer, the only solution must come through the cooperation of the students. The purpose of the library is to provide adequate space and materials to aid students in research and study, not as a social facility. The social aspects of students' use of the library is bad only when it interferes with the library's real function.

Student cooperation is the primary appeal of the library administration's program. The library staff and the administration are working on the building and on accommodating the students' needs. It is now the responsibility of the students to show some self-discipline and keep the noise at a moderate level.

Students need not stop socializing in the library, but some consideration must be shown for others who are studying.

P.O. Box Q

ND-still a sick community

Dear Editor:

Five months have passed since S. Salimando wrote his thoughtful, honest, and well written letter to the Observer which was just now published under the title "ND - A Sick Community." The day after it appeared, the editor printed an apology for its late appearance on her page since "Mr. Salimando feels that many of his comments are no longer appropriate."

But consider what he wrote: On the weekends, the unbalanced male-female ratio makes itself visible in the high number of men who turn to drink for lack of female company or anything else to do on the campus. Has this situation

disappeared in five months? Nothing here has changed. What of the women who become either introverts or extroverts due to the unnatural competition and opportunistic conditions? Has anything changed in five months? No.

Has it become any less important in five months that people shouldn't be required to live in the shadows of past great people like Rockne or the Gipper? If anything, the trend is the other way - it is more important. Has action become less imperative? Does the administration need to listen less to the students now than before? No. Are the students no longer old enough to know what they need and want; no longer old enough to participate in the running of their university? No.

Has the need to build a decent student union or the need to create dorms for both men and women suddenly disappeared? No.

Is it that Notre Dame will become a "comfortable institution to live in" without the effort of concerned students? The record of the administration shows this to be clearly not the case.

What has the administration done to relieve the problems which Salimando so aptly enumerated five months ago? The only thought which comes to mind is that it plans to sink more money (already about \$200,000 in the last two years) into the roach-infested hellhole of a student center called LaFortune. But even this solitary and puny effort is against what Salimando listed amongst the students' needs.

Or have the roaches disappeared and the squalor been transformed into welcoming beauty? A look and a sniff will confirm that the "good old pit" has only gotten a little worse in five months.

Then why does Salimando feel that many of his comments are no

opinion Faculty Unionization at Notre Dame?

edward j murphy

The campus AAUP chapter would like to be the exclusive bargaining representative or union of more than seven hundred Notre Dame faculty members "for the purpose of carrying on collective negotiations to represent (their) professional and economic interests." (AAUP Designation Card) To this end it intends to petition the National Labor Relations Board for an election that it hopes will result in its being certified by the Board as such an exclusive agent.

The implications and ramifications of such a development would be enormous. It would have a profound impact upon the Faculty, the students and the University as a whole. For this reason it is imperative that all sides of the issue be aired and that no decisive action be taken until all probable consequences are known and evaluated by everyone concerned.

What would be the probable impact of unionization of the Notre Dame Faculty? A difficult question. For one thing, comparatively few four-year colleges or universities in this country have opted for unionization. For example, none of the Big Ten or Ivy League college faculties has done so. (See Means and Semas, *Faculty Collective Bargaining*, pp. 84-92, 2nd ed., 1976.) Unionization of college faculties is largely a phenomenon of the 1970's. (See, generally, Klemmer and Baldrige, *Unions on Campus*, 1975.) There is not, therefore, a great deal of data available. Moreover, is it not foreseeable that in terms of both power and tactics the mature animal of the future will differ markedly from the baby of today? Klemmer and Baldrige have noted a "creeping expansion of collective bargaining contracts." (Id. at 97) They discern an ever increasing number of "issues" which are deemed to pertain to an individual's "professional and economic interests." What are the limits? No one knows.

What, then, can be known? I submit the following.

First, there would emerge on campus a powerful, new bureaucratic structure, composed of union officials and staff. The members thereof need not be, and probably would not be in many cases, members of the Faculty. This power bloc would be positioned between the individual faculty member and the University administration. The individual would have no right to bargain for himself or to even process a grievance or request directly. What would this mean in actual practice? What are the gains and losses? What private initiatives that are now countenanced would be prohibited by the collectivized pattern?

Second, there would be an even more marked distinction between the "teacher" and the "admin-

istrator." For instance, it seems certain that at Notre Dame deans and department chairmen would not be in the bargaining unit. They would be "management" personnel; i.e., a part of "them" as opposed to "us." Could we, therefore, rightly claim a right to share in their selection? And what of other areas where there is Faculty participation of some type in what might technically be regarded as "management" prerogatives?

Third, there would surely be a resurgence of "legalistic" form and procedure. I have already alluded to the current tendency to expand collective bargaining agreements, encompassing more and more "issues" which are spelled out in elaborate legal prose after lengthy negotiations. It is interesting that the campus AAUP in its booklet, "The Case for Collective Bargaining at the University of Notre Dame," evokes the medieval university as exemplifying the principles for which it contends. But as Jacques Barzun of Columbia maintained in a lecture on this campus a few years back, it was precisely when they became enmeshed in excessive legalistic red-tape that the great medieval universities began to decline. Am I being too fanciful in imagining a bargaining committee meeting continuously from one ratification date to another, with accompanying features such as daily reports to the union constituency, numerous task forces running about doing all sorts of things, and endless talk, talk, talk? I would like to have one dyed-in-the-wool academic look me in the eye and say my fears are unfounded.

Fourth, by choosing the union model one effectively abandons any attempt to reach more ideal forms of university governance, including the "collegial" model which views decision making as a process of deliberation by academic professionals. To be sure, I have never heard anyone insist that the present Notre Dame model is perfect. But whose is? And before making what would for all practical purpose be an irreversible decision, ought we not strive to improve upon what we have?

There are, of course, many other reasons why one might oppose the present AAUP action. This is merely the statement of one faculty member who has not signed the "designation" card and does not intend to do so. Hopefully, there are those who have signed that might wish to reconsider and ask that their cards be returned.

[Edward J. Murphy is Thomas J. White Professor of Law and was the first chairman of the Faculty Senate.]

longer appropriate? Nothing has changed. Except, perhaps, Salimando. Is he no longer one of "the active students who will stand up for what they feel must be done" or does he feel that what must be done is that the students remain silent and docile, or has he seen something which I cannot see?

I wonder.

Robert Jacques

Litter solution

Dear Editor:

In response to yesterday's letter "Litter Problem," I have an additional suggestion which could resolve the problem.

Rick Kanser has been quoted as being in favor of South Bend passing an ordinance which would

make it illegal to carry an open bottle or cup outside in public. If Mr. Kanser and the other tavern owners really wanted to show some civic responsibility over the litter problem, they would merely have to establish a new policy at each of the bars. No customer would be allowed to leave the bar with a bottle or cup in his possession. This is the way that bars in other areas of the country resolve the litter problem and the legal hassles which ensue for open liquor in public places.

Establishment of a policy such as this would most probably relieve the extreme pressure that the police and politicians of South Bend are putting on the bars and their patrons. It would also help relieve the tension which exists between the students and the neighborhood immediately surrounding the student bar district.

Charlie Moran

Talks with Cuba end with Angola intervention

WASHINGTON [AP] - Until Cuba moved troops into Angola, the United States and Castro government representatives met for about a year in secret on establishing normal relations.

At the high-level meetings, at airports and in a New York hotel, "we catalogued the range of issues outstanding between the United States and Cuba," William D.

Rogers, a principal American participant, said.

Except for one brief session, the talks ended with Cuba's military intervention in September 1975, in the Angolan Civil War.

However, knowledgeable sources here said Cuba's military support for a Marxist faction was only one of several possible reasons for the

dialogue coming to an end.

Others, the source said, included apparent differences within the government in Havana on how far to go toward resuming relations with Washington. Also, there was the growing prospect that a Democratic administration would come to power here and be more favorably disposed toward a renewal of ties.

Rogers, then assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, said in an interview that "What we were doing was explaining, as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had said publicly, that hostility was not a permanent part of our policy."

The talks, described by Rogers as "exploratory", were treated as confidential. They became known publicly after the Carter administration authorized the current now underway in New York on fishing rights and maritime boundaries. Those talks were announced last week by the State Department.

Sources said that as a result of the meetings and other contacts by a handful of U.S. senators, some dozen Americans held in Cuba on drug-related charges were released and the United States moved to support lifting of economic and diplomatic sanctions by the Organization of American States against Cuba.

The talks also covered expanded travel for Cuban diplomats in the

United States and the eventual removal of barriers to trade by foreign-based subsidiaries of American business firms.

When the current fishing talks were announced by the State Department last Friday, they were generally believed to be the first known meetings between the two nations since the United States suspended relations in January 1961.

The earlier round was begun in November 1974 with a telephone call by Lawrence Eagleburger, a close aide to Kissinger, to the Cuban mission at the United Nations explaining the Ford administration's interest in meeting with Cuban diplomats.

The two countries have imposed 200-mile fishing zones causing an overlap of 200,000 square miles that must be resolved. Besides fishing rights, U.S. and Cuban representatives are expected to discuss at an early date extension of an anti-hijacking agreement that has dissuaded terrorists from diverting planes to Cuba.

Library receives large endowment

The University of Notre Dame has received the largest endowment for its Memorial Library collection, University officials announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Phalin of Wilmette, Ill. have created a library endowment devoted exclusively to the purchase of books in the area of English literature. Phalin, a 1928 graduate and a trustee of the University, conveyed a benefaction to the University in 1966. He asked Notre Dame officials to invest the donation until the time he would make a decision for its use, after reviewing institutional priorities. While its size was not announced, University officials said Phalin's gift was the largest of its kind ever to Notre Dame.

"The University is particularly grateful for Mr. and Mrs. Phalin's action," commented Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., "because the permanent endowment of departmental purchase funds is one of the most effective ways we can counter the effect on our library's collection

of rampant inflation in the cost of books. We hope to attract other generous gifts to the library for this purpose."

For 35 years Phalin was associated with Field Enterprises Educational Corporation and its predecessors, publishers of The World Book Encyclopedia and other educational materials. He became executive vice president and director in 1957, president in 1964, chairman of the board and chief executive officer in 1966 and retired in 1968. For 12 years he was co-owner of the McKoen-Phalin Chevrolet, Inc.

Phalin was appointed to the University's Advisory Council for the College of Arts and Letters in 1962 and to the Library Council in 1976. He became a member of the Lay Board of Trustees in 1964, and when the changeover to lay governance took place in 1967, he assumed membership on the reconstituted board, on which he now has emeritus status. He donated the 11-story mosaic mural, "Christ the Teacher," which adorns the facade of Notre Dame's Memorial

Sophomore parents visit St. Mary's this weekend

by Marinell Rauhen

An event-filled weekend awaits Saint Mary's sophomores and their parents, as this year's Sophomore Parents' Weekend gets underway Friday, Apr. 1.

The annual festivities are under the direction of co-chairwomen Rosemary Hammer and Mary Joan Ptacin. According to Hammer, "this is an opportune time for those who live far away to get acquainted with the campus."

Registration for parents is Friday afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Holy Cross Hall lobby. There will be a cocktail party and dance that evening in the concourse of the ACC from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Entertainment will be provided by Jim Judge and his Jury. "The group will not cater to the parents, because the idea of the weekend is to expose the parents to our kind of life," Hammer reported.

A brunch sponsored by McCandless Hall will begin activities Saturday morning for the sophomores and their parents.

Following the brunch, St. Mary's President, John Duggan, will welcome the parents in Carroll Hall. Afterward, there will be an academic open house from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

A softball game is tentatively planned for sophomores and their parents Saturday afternoon. The game will follow the open house activities.

The itinerary for Saturday evening consists of a wine and cheese party at 4:30 p.m. in Regina North, followed by a banquet in the St. Mary's Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m.

There are numerous other activities planned for the weekend. An opera at O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m. is scheduled for Saturday night. Also on Saturday night, there will be a Sophomore Variety Show organized specifically for the parents.

A mass on Sunday morning at 8:15 a.m. at Our Lady of Loretto Church will be said in honor of the sophomores and parents. Following the mass will be a brunch in the dining Hall to conclude the weekend events.

The activities have been in the planning stages for a long time. The co-chairwomen have committees for each of the events in order that the responsibility be delegated. The main concern is that everyone is informed as to the itinerary of the weekend. "Our job is to make sure things run smoothly," Hammer concluded.

Engineers win competition

Three Notre Dame students from the Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Department presented prize winning papers at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Student paper competition, on March 25 and 26 at Ohio State University.

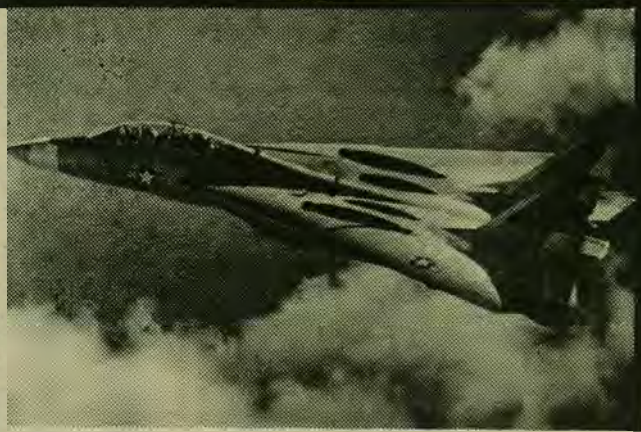
Schools competing in the mid-west regional included the Big Ten Schools, Illinois Institute of Technology, Case Western Reserve, Tri-State, Indiana Tech, and Notre Dame.

The students winning the awards were Charles Fiscina, John Tartaglione, and Margaret Curtin. Fiscina won the first place award in the graduate division for his paper,

"An Investigation into the Effects of Shear On the Flow Past Bluff Bodies." Tartaglione also won a first place award in the undergraduate division for his paper entitled, "an Analysis of the Aircraft Trailing Vortex System." Margaret Curtin won the third place award for her paper entitled, "Wind Gradient Effects on Aerodynamic Coefficients."

The student's papers were judged on technical content as well as their oral presentation. The winning papers from each regional conference will be presented at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics national meeting in Washington, D.C. in January, 1978.

2-YEAR ^{NR}OTC
SCHOLARSHIP
OPPORTUNITY.



Immediate Benefits For Those Who Qualify

- FULL TUITION FOR JUNIOR & SENIOR YEAR
- ALL BOOKS
- ALL EDUCATION, LAB FEES
- \$100 MONTHLY SUBSISTANCE

A lot of companies will offer you an important sounding title.

But how many offer you a really important job?

In the Navy, you get one as soon as you earn your commission. A job with responsibility. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that's more than just a job, because it's also an adventure.

IF THAT'S THE KIND OF JOB YOU'RE LOOKING FOR, CALL

Lt. Commander Nelson 283 - 6442

ND-SMC Senior Class presents:

1977 Senior Class Formal
Friday, April 15, 1977

CONRAD HILTON HOTEL, CHICAGO

Attention Seniors: Formal registrations have gone over half of capacity (Over 250 couples have signed up)

SIGN-UP TODAY

LaFortune Ballroom 2-4pm

Formal information night tonight in senior bar

Values Seminar might be made mandatory

by Ann Gales
Staff Reporter

According to University Provost James T. Burtchae, the Academic Council has voted to make Values Seminar a required course for all Notre Dame seniors in all colleges as of the '78-'79 school year. However, Burtchae revealed that the council might be asked to reconsider this decision.

"I'm in the process of consulting various persons on the matter," said Burtchae. "Right now I'm just not sure as to whether or not the course should be mandatory. Of course, the final decision has to be made by the Academic Council."

Values Seminar 491 is a one-hour discussion course presently offered in five sections: two in the College of Arts and Letters, and one each in the Colleges of Science, Engineering and Business Administration.

A great deal of controversy about the course has arisen since the council made its decision. Although the value of the course does not seem to be in question, many of the deans of the four colleges expressed skepticism about making it mandatory for all seniors.

"I don't think there's any doubt in anyone's mind about the importance of values," commented Robert J. Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "It's not a question about whether or not we need values. But there is some conflict as to what would be the best approach to teaching a course on values."

Waddick said that he thought the course should eventually become mandatory, but only after the college has had time to build up a good program. "By the time he graduates, every Notre Dame student should have spent at least one semester in personal reflection," he concluded.

Dean Joseph Hogan of the College of Engineering agreed that a course in values could be both

important and worthwhile, but stated, "It's probably most valuable the way it is right now with both the students and teachers as volunteers." Hogan expressed concern about what will happen "when students who don't want to take the course are required to take it, and professors who are perhaps not interested in teaching the course are forced to teach it."

According to Bernard Waldman, dean of the College of Science, the Values Seminar is being offered in his college for the first time this year. "We have one section this semester that has a very small enrollment because the course is entirely voluntary," he explained.

Waldman said he was uncertain about what the consequences would be if the seminar was required, but commented, "I personally think the whole thing has to be further evaluated before a decision can be reached as to the value of the course."

Associate Dean Vincent R. Raymond of the College of Business Administration expressed complete enthusiasm about the Values Seminar. "It's a wonderful course," he stated. "We think it's also very unique. Other schools don't offer courses like it," he added, "and I think our students are very adaptable to the course because they're

concerned about that type of thing."

Raymond noted that the reactions to the course offered by the College of Business Administration have so far been excellent. "I'm very much in favor of the Values Seminar becoming a requirement for all seniors," he added.

Rev. Donald McNeil who teaches the Values Seminar offered by the College of Business Administration, explained that last semester the course he taught was an experiment. The 13 members of the class were asked to evaluate everything they did in regard to appropriateness. The last meeting of the class was held with the Dean of the College of Business Administration so that the students could share with him their views of the course.

"The conclusion was that maybe earlier in the sophomore or junior year the course would have value, but a one-credit-hour course the senior year would not," said McNeil. "I would not recommend that the course be made mandatory," he continued. "Not for seniors and not until there's a chance for the professors to do more experimentation to find out how the course can best be taught."

Prof. Julian Pleasants, who teaches a Values Seminar section in

the College of Science, remarked, "Although the course doesn't count for a science credit I find it extremely valuable and think it could be made mandatory." He added, "Many teachers, especially in Arts and Letters, find that values come up in the course of a lecture of discussion, but in the case of a science course I do not think they come up very often unless I bring them up myself. For this reason I favor the course."

John Laas, a student in the Values Seminar taught by Pleas-

ants, said that he found the course to be personally valuable, but thought that some type of guidelines must be set up if the course became mandatory. "They must find the right type of professors to teach the class, for depending on the professor it could be worthwhile or worthless," explained Laas.

"The professor must not lecture, but rather direct the students in discussion. One can't teach so much about values as how to cope with differing ones," he concluded.

SHAKESPEARE'S
ALIVE & WELL &
LIVING IN
AMERICA

tonite!

RAY REUSSNER

Classical guitarist
little theatre SMC

Call 284-4176
or
284-9711

Friday & Saturday
9-12 p.m.

\$1.00 off lag. pizza
\$.50 off sm. pizza
(not for takeouts)

LOUIE's

Wed. & Thurs.

25¢ BEER

10 p.m. to midnite

PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

KLM spokesman denies guilt

[continued from page 3]

them from Santa Cruz to Las Palmas on nearby Grand Canary island.

Air Force spokesmen said five of the survivors remained behind on Las Palmas, while the other 53 boarded an Air Force C141 jet for a flight to McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

A Pentagon spokesman said the plane was due at McGuire about 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. EST today. He said the most seriously injured will be flown to the U.S. Army burn center in San Antonio, Tex.

In Amsterdam, a KLM spokesman said it would have been "completely unthinkable" for the pilot to have started his takeoff without proper clearance. The spokesman said KLM would withhold further comment until it had examined the recorder that tapes cockpit conversations as well as radio communications. He said the recorder had been impounded by Spanish authorities.

Van Rejsen said the Pan American pilot had been ordered to taxi down the main runway behind the Dutch plane. "It is clear that the Pan Am pilot heard the Dutch pilot say 'I am taking off,'" the investigator said.

In Madrid, the newspaper Pueblo reported the Pan American pilot saw the Dutch plane approaching and screamed over his flight recorder, "This man is crazy... What is he doing... He is going to kill us all!" There was no confirmation from official spokesmen.

Van Rejsen said ground fog had reduced visibility to less than 330 yards by the time of the collision. He said the Pan American plane swerved onto the grass verge and the KLM plane struck it at a 45-degree angle.

Van Rejsen also said investigators needed to gather more information before blame could be established.

Why too much regulation may rule you out

How would you like to be forced to get permission from 379 separate Government agencies before you could work? That's what Armco has to do. We think you could hear a similar story from nearly any large company in America—if the regulatory paperwork leaves them any time to talk to you. Excessive regulation threatens your chance of getting a job.

Most of us agree that the goals regulation seeks are important. Clean air and water. Job safety. Equal rights at work. The problem is the way Government people now write and apply specific rules to reach those goals. Too often, the rules don't really do any good. They just tie companies up in knots as they try to comply.

Federal regulations now take up a twelve-foot shelf of textbook size volumes printed in small type. 13,589 more pages were written last year alone. And Washington is more than matched by a growing army of state and local regulators.

Nobody really knows how much money regulation costs. Some say it's up to \$40 billion a year. Companies paying that bill can't use that money for jobs. A new job, on the average, now costs a company \$42,168 in capital investment. (Armco's own cost is \$55,600.) At \$42,168 per job, regulation last year ate up the money which

could have created 948,000 new jobs.

No sensible American wants to dismantle all Government regulation. But we think the system has gone berserk and the cost is out of control.

Free—Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

Send for your free copy of *How to Get a Job*. Write Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U-3, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Our supply is limited, so write now.



ARMCO

Plain Talk About REGULATION

Besides our 379 permits, Armco at last count had to file periodic reports with 1,245 federal, state and local agencies. What happens to Armco and other companies isn't that important. But what happens to a company's jobs is. Here's a small example:

The Government requires companies to give employees reports on their benefit plans. Fair enough. But the timing this year, plus the complexities of Armco's plans, didn't let us print a report in our company magazine. Instead, we had to mail them—200,000 in all—to each employee individually. This didn't add one dime to Armco people's benefits. But it's cost us \$125,000 so far. That's two jobs we couldn't create, right there.

Next time anybody calls for a new regulation, you might ask for some sensible analysis of the costs and benefits—including how many jobs might be lost. One of those jobs could be yours.

Armco wants your plain talk on regulation and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on regulation and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.

Campus Briefs

Parents should write letters

Seniors dissatisfied with the five ticket limit on graduation tickets should ask their parents to write letters to Fr. Burtchael, according to Marty White, head of the petition committee. Signatures will be gathered at lunch and dinner today to move the graduation exercises to the stadium.

Psychology conference

National and internationally noted authorities will attend a conference here beginning Thursday on Jungian and Archetypal Psychology, an annual event sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters and the Center for Continuing Education. Sessions will continue through Sunday, April 3.

Guest speakers will include James Hillman of Zurich, one of the world's foremost spokesmen for archetypal psychology; Fafael Lopez-Pedraza of Caracas, author of the forthcoming "Hermes and His Children"; Patricia Berry of Zurich, Jungian analyst, author and former faculty member at Syracuse and Yale Universities, and Edward Edinger of New York, chairman of the New York Institute of the C.G. Jung Foundation.

Also speaking at the Notre Dame conference will be Katherine de Jersey of Chicago, nationally known astrologer and author of "Destiny Times Six"; Dr. Jeffrey

Russell, director of Notre Dame's Medieval Institute and author of "Witchcraft in the Middle Ages"; Volodymyr Walter Odajnyk, Jungian analyst of New York and author of "Marxism and Existentialism."

Other highlights of the conference will include Michael McCormick of the University of New Mexico and his Matchbox Circus, as well as several experiential and experimental workshops, films by Laurens van der Post and John Evans, and videotapes of other Jungian conference talks, including those of Rev. John Dunne, C.S.C., and Thomas Kapacinskas, both of Notre Dame.

Law school interviews held

Judge David F. Condon, professor of law at the International School of Law, will be conducting interviews on Friday, April 1, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The International School of Law has recently relocated in Washington D.C. It has both day and evening programs, with entering classes of 137 and 81, respectively. Though it is presently unaccredited, provisional accreditation is expected soon.

Students interested in the study of law in Washington D.C. are urged to attend this meeting. Sign-ups are on the bulletin board outside room 101 O'Shaughnessy. All students are welcome.

Jazz Concert

The Notre Dame Jazz groups that will be playing in the Collegiate Jazz Festival this weekend will present an informal concert in the NAZZ on Wednesday, March 30th at 9:00 p.m.

The ND Big Band will play first at 9:00 p.m. and they will be followed by the ND Jazz Combo--Neil Gillespie, Bill Boris, Steve Calonje and Cedric Williams.

This would be a good way to kick-off a great weekend of jazz at Notre Dame's CJF. There is no admission charge for the NAZZ Concert.

AIESEC Banquet

Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of AIESEC International Association of Economic and Business Students at the University of Notre Dame. The dinner, tonight in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center, is open to the public.

Stone, chairman of the board of Combined Insurance companies of American and publisher of Success Unlimited, an inspirational theme magazine, will discuss applications of his Positive Mental Attitude philosophy in the international education of students.

One of the 280 universities in 53 countries with AIESEC chapters, Notre Dame members seek to advance the international education of business and economic students by placing them in foreign jobs and by facilitating the transition for foreign students working in this country. The goal is to complement theoretical training with practical management experience and to develop internationally educated managers.

Tickets for the Notre Dame dinner, priced at \$15, may be reserved by phoning the dinner chairman, Kent Klopfenstein, 283-1527.

SMC to host job recruiters

Saint Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) will host a number of job recruiters in the next two weeks. Interviews will be conducted at the CDC for various positions open to a variety of majors.

Several of the companies represented will offer nationwide placement in jobs available to students in all majors. These include: the Traveler's Insurance Co. (Thursday, March 24) and the Institute for Paralegal Training (Tuesday, March 29). Representatives from the Mony Corp. (Mutual of New York) will conduct interviews on Thursday, March 31, offering positions open to all majors. Most of these jobs will be based in the South Bend/Fort Wayne vicinity.

Students majoring in Mathematics, Business and Accounting are eligible for nationwide placement by the Burrough's Corp. (Wednesday, March 30) and GTE Data Services Co. (Tuesday, April 5).

"We encourage the students to sign up for the interviews," stated Career Development Center Secretary, Ruth Witherspoon, "many good opportunities are available to them."

Interested students, both seniors and underclassmen, may obtain further information from the SMC Career Development Center in LeMans Hall or by calling 4431. Interview schedules have been posted.

French lecture to be presented

An illustrated lecture in the French language, "Political, Linguistic and Cultural Aspects of Strasbourg, A Frontier City in Europe," will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday in the faculty lounge of the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library.

The speaker, Professor Maurice Golle, is director of the International Institute of French Studies at the University of Strasbourg. The program is sponsored by the Department of Modern and Classical Languages at Notre Dame and is open to the public without charge.

Classified Ads

NOTICES

Accurate, fast. Typing Mrs. Donoho 232-0746. Hours - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"EUROPE WORLDWIDE academic discounts year round S.A.T.A. 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084 (800) 241-9082.

Easter Buses to Chicago will be leaving the Main Circle at 5:45 on both Wed. Apr. 6 and Thurs. Apr. 7. Tom 8338 for seat reservations.

MANAGEMENT WORK STUDY PROGRAM THIS SUMMER at Quantico, Virginia, Free Transportation, Free room and board, Free books and Uniforms, and \$115.00 per week. See the selection team in LaFortune Student Center, Mar. 29 - Apr. 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Greyhound bus to Chicago leaves Main Circle every Friday at 5:45. Call Tom at 8338 for seat reservations.

Tickets for the Apr. 17 led zeppelin concert at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis and the Apr. 14 RUSH STARCASTLE concert at Ft. Wayne Coliseum are now on sale at Just For The Record in the 100 Center Mishawaka!

Logan Volunteers: St. Patrick's Day Dance Wed., Mar. 30, 7:30-10:00 in the Logan Cafeteria. Any questions call Art Koebel 8696 or Jeanne Conboy 4347.

O-C Seniors and Grad students: sign stadium petition Wed. March 30, first floor LaFortune, 10-1p.m.

Consult your broker now! N.D. Finance Club members will be at booth in Old Bus. Building 10-3.

Keep your eye on the Wall Street Journal-Check your investments-Mock Stockmarket

Summer europe Fare: from \$287 to \$379. Long and short duration flights weekly departures available. Call Henri, 287-1198 anytime

FOR RENT

Summer apartment, 2-bedroom, completely furnished including dishwasher and air conditioning. Fully carpeted. In nice area within short walk to N.D. Contact Chris after 6:00p.m. at 277-0953

4 bedroom furnished apartment within walking distance of campus. Call William Hill, 232-1724

FURNISHED 4-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, NEXT SEPT. Phone 277-3604

Excellent 4-6 bedroom houses in fine neighborhoods. On and off Riverside Dr. Contact Mr. Gatto 234-6688

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

RENT MY UPSTAIRS. 1 1/2 ? ?? PER MONTH. Call 253-1329

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

5-bedroom house, real nice, large living room and kitchen, fully furnished, close to campus, has burglar alarm, call Charlie Moore 272-7180

Summer Rental and or Next Academic Year. Great house. 8 rooms fully furnished. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Washer, dryer. Large lawn. Near Jeff. Eddy. 234-1972.

Furnished ten-room house, available last of May. Suitable for 5 or 6 students. One block East of Memorial Hosp. Call 232-4412 for more information.

For Sale: Vivitar 135mm 1:2.8 Autotelephoto lens, with case. seldom used. Call Chris 8208.

For Sale: '74 Ford Elite, dark blue with white vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, air, power steering and brakes, rear defroster, 35 V-8. \$3,250 or best offer. Call 272-9895.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost a silver modern pen Friday before break. Brand: "AURORA". If found please call Monica 7870. It's very important.

FOUND Ieyeglass case with wire rimmed glasses from Village Court Optical-Elm Grove Wisc. Contact 284-4552

Lost-Sapphire ring between D1 and North Quad. Sentimental value. Call Mary Beth 4-5470

Lost: 5-subject spiral notebook, green. Please call 8686

Lost a pair of tinted prescription glasses in the second floor women's bathroom of LaFortune. Please return them to 135 Lewis or call 6240. I can't afford a new pair.

Lost: Gold cross on a chain Thurs. night-probably in the bars. Reward. Please call Tom-1421.

Reward for 5yr-old silver seiko watch lost in ACC before break. Much sentimental value. Larry 287-8301 or return to Lost and Found.

Lost- Last week. Gold mechanical pencil. Probably on second floor Library or between there and Keenan. Call 3408.

Found pair of glasses behind engineering Bldg. Call Mike at 8953.

WANTED

Desperately need ride to Wichita, Kansas for Easter. Diane 4-4348.

Need ride to N.Y.C. area. To leave Apr. 4 or 5. share driving and expenses. Call 8820.

Need ride to and from Ft. Lauderdale area for Easter break. Can leave Wed. Will help with expenses. Please contact Cris 4-4983 or Beth 4-4992.

Ride needed from North Niles to N.D. 8 to 5 daily. Call Mick at 7666 or 4-5806.

Need ride to NEW ORLEANS for Easter Break. Call Kevin 8892.

WANTED: Married student couple (one child okay) to live in, and be companions to 3 teen-age boys. Room and board in exchange. Would be required to cook family dinner, do light housework and do minor repairs. Exchange references. Call 288-1411 or 291-1814. Ask for Joan.

Male and female models needed. Call the Art Dept. at 7602.

Ride to U. of I-Champaign this Friday. Call 8081.

FOR SALE

MOTHER'S DAY AFGHANS Gifts cherished forever. Many colors available 259-1304.

For Sale: Yamaha guitar FG160, new last June, seldom used. Call Dick Hockman Moreau 7735.

'69 Camaro, rebuilt engine or '69 Fiat Sport Spyder. 288-2484.

PERSONALS

Cheryl Baggen: The male dolphin you ordered is in. You can pick up the dolphin with illustrated instruction booklet at The Adult Pet Store. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

UGLY MAN IS COMING. SAVE YOUR PENNIES!

I think that I shall never see A girl as heinous as you, Dee

Mary Anne Dempsey: Alias D.O. (Does that stand for Devasting Object of Dempsey Odor?) - You're 20! You've dropped your defenses, discovered Donne, got picked by Dill. You've bagged your red street-walking fights and acquired the vocabulary that should have gone with them! IS THIS MOMMY'S LITTLE ANGEL? We hope not! Love and a Happy Birthday,

Your Roomies

P.S. Keep jogging - you won't have to admire that cellulite in the mirror much longer! P.S.S. Bag the socks.

Grace Hall- Vote Tim Panther Malloy for Hall President

Charlie, You are so well, known, I doubt that this will mean anything to you. But Happy Birthday anyway.

Love, Sue and Linda

Dear Boss Lady, What! No raise? I quit, effective May 3, 1977. If the paper gets a 100 percent raise why can't I get 50? (And my name isn't Mel, either!)

Dear "And my name isn't Mel either", 50 what?...love ya!

KC

Charlie: Happy 21st. You're the oldest whale we know.

7B

Dennis: I had a great time at the formal and I may be tired, "but I'm not quite dead yet!" Love, an avid Chuck Berry fan

Vote Chris Vaughn for ugliest Amoeba on campus: He's so nondescript, sort of like a jellyfish. More info call 6824 between 2 and 6 am.

For Sale - '69 Buick Opel Kadett Good Condition. Dependable. Best offer. 277-0352 after 5 p.m.

Dear Godiva, Congratulations on Nursing, You're a Florence Nightengale. All I need is TLC.

Bob Biafran

MAD Happy Birthday to you Happy Birthday to you We'll make a racket If you hit backhand, too.

JF

Ann: Lila I said, I promised I wouldn't tell anybody that you are a Playboy Bunny.

Tight-mouth

Desperately need ride to Cleveland Friday or Saturday to attend friends Wedding. Call Mary 4524.

To Kevin, Have the happiest 21st birthday ever, even if you can't celebrate it til Friday.

with love, OSBORNE

Feeling Depressed? ND-SMC HOI-line 4-4311 open nights.

Pit-ch in- Help clean 324. Send trash to Morrissey instead.

K.A.S. I love you. Bear

Riders needed. Girlfriend is driving from NJ to ND on Mon. April 11 and returning to NJ Sun. April 17. Call Dave 3408.

Happy 21st Larry. YOU don't look a day over 13.

DETROIT CLUB - Will help you find a summer job. For info call 233-3605 NOW

DETROIT CLUB Annual Junkr-Senior-Dinner sponsored by Alumni club-April 13, 1977. Call 333-3605 for info and reservation.

DETROIT CLUB - Elections for 1977-78 scheduled for 1st week in May, nominations call 233-3605 or write Det. Club 714 St. Louis, So. Bend, 46617 By April 18th.

129 Alumni, I want to see you. We have only 6 more weeks.

la bruja

Happy 21st Birthday, Kevin! We'll teach you how to study, if you teach us how to party!

Your Farley Friends

Schneids: Who won the room lottery for this weekend?

P.H.

To Carl P. Casazza, Matt Feeney, Larry Foreman, Tom Gaughan, Fr. Gene, Joe Ineich, Tom Mattingly, Neil Mongold, Joe Murphy, Steve Paspek, Steve Podry, Steve Rodgers, John Schrank, Dave Sickley:

It's been a great year. How can I ever repay you? Thanks for everything.

Gary

Third Floor Keenan: We just wanted to say "High!" The 3 most beautiful girls at SMC

Fluffy Duffy: Don't let 3rd floor keep raggin' you. After all, the 3 most beautiful girls at SMC still love you.

P. H. You can borrow my U.W.F. anytime.

Taco Bill, We heard you've been banging instead of bonging! Probably so? IBTC

Hank: We don't want you "Farhart"-ing around at the formal.

I.B.T.C.

To the world's greatest lover, me too.

Mary

Kathy, Please perform that Florida love dance one more time, especially steps 6-9!!

Weird Harold

Natale, I'm giving you something now, do I get a phone call?

Love, The Big Nothing

Dear Fool in Lemans, Happiest 19th B-day sprink Break and Saturday night were the greatest. Luv-ya always.

Slob

Dearest John, Happy Anniversary. I love you. Your little pumpkin seed.

FRED K. NC lost. I think I am going to cry. How about you?

K.

DEAR J.E.A., AM I A I.O., C.O., N.O. AN ADMIRER

FCA: Notre Dame's unknown facet

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

What Notre Dame tennis ace Randy Stehlik has in common with Minnesota Viking defensive tackle Alan Page, Indiana's All-American center, Kent Benson, shares with Dallas Cowboys quarterback, Roger Staubach and Coach Tom Landry. Along with thousands of athletes all over the country, these men have found something special in their lives in the form of a strong faith in Jesus Christ. They belong to an organization which allows them to share their experiences with other Christian athletes. The group is appropriately called the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

According to Jim Reinhart, president of the Notre Dame chapter of F.C.A., membership provides the Christian athlete or the Christian with some interest in athletics, the opportunity to get together and discuss problems and interests

with others who share their concerns and beliefs.

"I've been a member of F.C.A. since I was in the ninth grade," revealed Reinhart, "and my membership helps me keep a clear head when I'm competing as well as realize what it means to be an athlete and a Christian. I've learned through F.C.A. to better understand my life in a Christian sense."

A national organization with branches at the high school, collegiate and professional athletic levels, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was founded in 1954 by Don McClanen, a student football coach at the University of Oklahoma. From its birthplace in Norman, Okla., F.C.A. spread to high schools and colleges all over America. Interestingly enough, it did not reach Notre Dame until 1973 when Reinhart and Jim Early established a chapter on campus. From that point it grew to its

present membership of 40 Notre Dame Christian Athletes.

"Nationally," Reinhart pointed out, "The F.C.A. is very well organized with the national office based in Kansas City. There are districts all over the country, each with a national vice-president that serves as a district leader. The National Resource Center, where all F.C.A. research takes place, is located in Marshall, Indiana. There are camps established throughout the United States that help members expand their Christian lives."

"Here at Notre Dame," Reinhart continued, "members are broken down into groups called huddles. Each huddle meets with its leader at an appointed time each week to share and discuss activities. Presently there are four huddles at Notre Dame and one at Saint Mary's. On Sunday mornings from 12 to one o'clock all members gather on the second floor of the

South Dining Hall for brunch. This gives us a chance to get together, learn what other huddles are doing and basically get acquainted with all F.C.A. members, not just those in our own huddles. We have three faculty advisors that we call upon for guidance and assistance: Professor Ken Maloney of the Business Department, Assistant Basketball Coach Frank McLaughlin, and Brother Joe McTaggart of the Campus Ministry.

However, there is more to being an F.C.A. member than just meeting in a huddle once a week. Mark Wurfel, leader of the Holy Cross Hall huddle and F.C.A. campus president-elect for 1977-78, talks about various activities the huddles engage in.

"Huddles can get involved in many individual activities," Wurfel explained. "For example; my freshman year we did a lot of service projects like collecting money at basketball games for the Third World hunger fight and visiting nursing homes in the area."

"This year," Wurfel added, "many members have been busy speaking to various groups in the community like confirmation classes that request a short talk on our organization. My huddle will be hosting about 30 kids from an area youth home on Sunday, Apr. 3. We're planning a picnic lunch as well as basketball, volleyball and maybe a film for them."

With the increased emphasis on women's athletics, F.C.A. has found a home across the lake from Notre Dame at St. Mary's College. Coordinator of the St. Mary's group, Mary Pielsticker, believes that F.C.A. has a real future at St. Mary's.

"We have about 12 girls right now that meet an hour once a week for fellowship, prayer and Bible study. The purpose of this is to build the member's faith through interaction with other Christians. As far as our relationship with the Notre Dame F.C.A., I believe that we are definitely associated. The

girls here attend the Sunday brunch and at Notre Dame, hopefully, there will be even more interaction between the two groups next year."

One of the popular misconceptions concerning F.C.A. is that one must be a varsity athlete to join. This, according to Wurfel, is not the case.

"All that's necessary for membership in F.C.A. is a genuine interest in athletics and Christianity. Athletics is just a means," he emphasized. "It is an interest we share, and it helps us relate to one another better."

Reinhart shares the opinion that one need not be an All-American to be a member of F.C.A. "What we try to do," Reinhart said, "is get guys together where they can talk about athletics away from the locker room environment, where a person feels compelled to talk dirty or tell everyone how he's 'gonna kill that guy.' Members have the opportunity to openly talk about Christianity and relate it to their athletic interests with other guys like them."

One quick to point out the advantages his F.C.A. membership has provided for him is Irish cager Rich Branning. "F.C.A. helps me to relate God to athletics in a very real way," Branning stated. "It gives me the chance to discuss with other Christians various problems or conflicts with coaches, team members or friends, and it helps me to see how God would want me to react in those situations. Basically, it helps my spiritual growth as a person and it reminds me that athletics is only one part of my life."

To confront athletes and coaches and, through them, the youth of our nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ, participating in His church and serving through our vocations.

The motto of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a guideline used by a group of Christians who share a common interest in athletics, yet realize that life does not begin and end on the field of play.



Jim Reinhart, F.C.A. president, Jay Miranda and Mark Sullivan attend a recent meeting of the Notre Dame chapter of F.C.A.

Netters resume schedule

It will be a week of trial for the Notre Dame netters this coming week as the Irish resume their regular season schedule with two matches on the road before returning home for a single encounter. Notre Dame will be at Indiana State Sunday and at Illinois Monday before returning to the Courtney courts for a match against Michigan next Wednesday. Coach Tom Fallon's crew currently sports a 5-4 record following the annual Southern trip which saw Notre Dame split their eight matches.

Coach Fallon has had to juggle his starting six for the second time since fall practice because of the resignations of Brain Hainline and Tony Bruno during the spring trip. Both junior pre-med majors have decided to concentrate their efforts on academic studies for at least the remainder of the semester. "I have had to dip down into the jayvee ranks to bring up players to fill their slots," Fallon acknowledged. "We should be just about ready to go for the Indiana State match."

Senior captain Randy Stehlik will continue as Fallon's number one man at singles while freshman Carlton Harris has been elevated to the second slot, taking Hainline's place. Stehlik played well in winning the first three matches down South while Harris was impressive in splitting his matches. Stehlik will combine with Harris for the first top doubles pairings.

Moving up to the third singles position will be Marty Horan, the winner of five of eight matches during the trip. Horan will also be doubling with Bob Koval for Notre Dame's second doubles pairings. Koval is Fallon's choice for the fourth singles player.

Mark Trueblood will be in the

fifth slot with either Tom Westpahl or Steve Barrett occupying the sixth position. Barrett will be teaming with either Westpahl or Mike Keiffer for the third doubles pairing.

Trackmen head for Illinois meet

Joe Piane and his Irish trackmen will hit the road for their second outdoor meet as they travel to Champaign for the Illinois Invitational Saturday.

"We're very excited to be going down to Champaign because this gives us the best opportunity to see where we'll be headed this season," admitted Piane, who returned from Tuscaloosa during mid-semester break with a sixth-place finish in the Alabama Invitational. "We're hoping that our younger runners will be able to do their best to get into some kind of competitive shape."

Piane will be counting on sophomores Dennis Vanderdraats (the school record holder in the steeplechase) and Steve Welch in the distance events, Pete Burger, Dave Gutschenritter and Mike Sexton in the middle distances, and Ahmad Kazimi and Tim Kardok in the jumps. Kenny Lynch and Jeff Anderson will represent the Irish in the sprints.

"I think the talent is here on this team, and what is needed is some meet competition for the guys," admitted Piane. "If we have a good showing here, this weekend, then I think we'll have a rather successful outdoor campaign."

Following the Illinois meet, the Irish thinclads journey to Jonesboro, Arkansas for the Arkansas State Invitational April 9.

Gridders open spring practice

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

With the NCAA Basketball Tournament having just ended, the emphasis has already shifted to the gridiron, as the Notre Dame football team opened spring practice yesterday afternoon on Cartier Field.

There will not be any major strategic changes during the course of spring drills as there were last year. Last March, the coaching staff decided to move both Jim Browner and Joe Restic from offense to defense.

David Waymer is the only planned change at this point. "Waymer will play ten days on offense and ten days on defense, and will be playing defense in the spring game," Head Coach Dan Devine commented.

The Fighting Irish boast 20 returning starters from last year's 9-3, Gator Bowl Championship, squad. However, the problem that has plagued the Irish in the past, will also be a trouble spot this spring.

Because of the loss of 1976 starting quarterback Rick Slager to graduation, the task of securing a new signal

caller will be an important job of spring drills.

Rusty Lisch was the man holding the number one quarterback spot at yesterday's spring practice. Gary Forystek followed Lisch in the number two slot, while Joe Montana, who missed the 1976 campaign because of a shoulder separation, practiced in the number three position.

Devine enters his third year at the helm of the Notre Dame football team, his twenty-ninth season of his coaching career.

"I'm starting my twenty-ninth season as enthusiastically as I did when I was a 24 year old coach," Devine remarked.

"I think the team attitude is excellent, and I feel great to be getting back out."

Several Irish gridgers will not be participating in spring practice. Jeff Weston, Jerome Heavens, Leroy Leopold, David Mitchell, Mark Quinn, Keith McCormick and Mark Czaja will not take part in spring workouts because of injuries.



Head Coach Dan Devine began his third year as football coach, as the Irish gridgers began spring drills yesterday on Cartier Field.