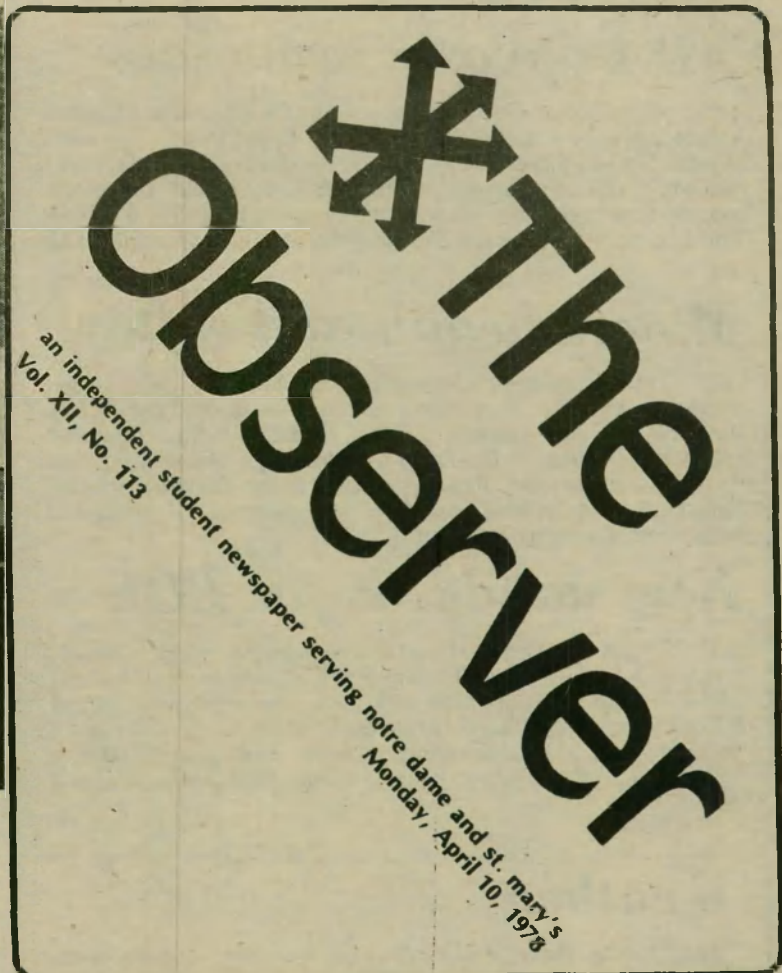




Student Body President Andy McKenna announced his cabinet yesterday. Seated, left to right, are Bruce Boivin, Mary Schmidlein, Andy Herring, Andy McKenna, Mickey O'Connell, Nina Burrell and Tim Seifert. Standing, left to right, are Paul Faldutto, John Simari, Jay Gendren, Tim Krausse, John Dzimirski, John Fitzpatrick, Phil Johnson, Manny Grace, Kathy Rosenthal and Beau Mason. Missing are Helen Marks, Rick Remmick, Jayne Rizzo, Mike Roohan and Richard Gobbie. [Photo by Sue Coliton]



McKenna announces Government Cabinet

by Kevin Richardson

Student Body President Andy McKenna formally announced his Student Government Cabinet yesterday, noting "We plan to meet with each of the commissioners in the coming week to discuss in greater detail the scope and direction of their particular office."

"After a tough week of decisions on who would best fit the needs of the student government and the student body," McKenna stated, "We feel we have the best possible cabinet body."

The cabinet will consist of: Richard Gobbie, academic commissioner; Mickey O'Connell, alumni representative; Nina Burrell, career development director; Helen Marks, coeducation commissioner; Bruce Boivin, co-ex commissioner; John Simari, housing director; Manny Grace interracial concerns commissioner; John Fitzpatrick, off-campus director; John Dzimirski, press secretary; Jim Seifert, public relations director; Phil Johnson, security commissioner; Paul Faldutto, social concerns commissioner; Rick Remick and Mary Schmidlein, social life

commissioners; Andy Herring, special projects commissioner; Jay Gendron, student lobby director; Kathy Rosenthal, third world conference director; Pat Mason, treasurer and Jayne Rizzo, judicial coordinator.

In an informal meeting with his partially selected cabinet last Thursday night in the Center for Continuing Education, McKenna explained the role of the cabinet, what is going to be expected from cabinet members and the objectives of his administration.

"We have opted to eliminate the Executive Coordinator position and now have the SBVP performing the duties of a chief-of-staff," McKenna said. "We feel that this action will help develop the working relationship between the SBVP and myself while also giving the vice-president a more active and defined role in student government," he added.

Explaining the duties of the various cabinet positions, McKenna said, "The academic commissioner, among other duties, will work with the Scholastic on a course evaluation booklet, review the pass/fail option, review AM/PM exam policy, and work with college advisory councils."

The alumni representative will "be responsible for sending out the alumni newsletter, communicating with the Alumni Board, investigating a summer work program with Notre Dame alumni assisting current students in obtaining summer jobs and working with Notre Dame Magazine in informing alumni of what is going on at Notre Dame," McKenna stated.

According to McKenna, "the career development cabinet officer will study the Saint Mary's Career Development program and familiarize herself with the placement bureau. She will also be responsible for developing career workshops on topics such as resume writing and career selection," he noted.

The co-education commissioner will plan and initiate projects for the future in regards to this subject, study the possibilities for co-residential living and review the co-ed report, McKenna said.

"The co-ex cabinet member will work to improve SMC relations, deal with improving the shuttle service and serve on the Food Service Board," McKenna explained.

"The housing position will examine the fire regulations, investigate the maintenance problems in the dorms and work to handle the

problems of social space in the dorms," McKenna said, "while the interracial concerns position will work to provide assistance to minority groups and communicate the minority experience to all students."

The press secretary will assume responsibility for sending out newsletters to the students, heading the campaign for student input, and dealing with the Observer, WNDU, and other media, according to McKenna. Complimenting the press secretary's efforts, the

public relations director will work with the Council of Communication, study student government's image and administer the student government survey.

"Our off-campus cabinet mem-

ber will work to provide off-campus storage facilities, deal with the South Bend police in security matters and crime prevention, handle landlord problems and

[Continued on page 3]

Cheerleaders selected

by Kate Niland

The Notre Dame cheerleading squad for 1978-79 was selected in tryouts last Friday night in the ACC pit.

Girls representing the Irish next year will be Phyllis Washington and Amy Olin, both from ND, and Kerry Rhoa, Loretta Ransom, Margaret McGlynn, and Mary Beth Dvorak, all from Saint Mary's.

All of the girls are sophomores with the exception of Rhoa, who is a junior, and Olin, who is a freshman.

Ed Hourihan, Kevin Ryan, Paul Adams, Bill Leicht, John Ferrick, and Paul Broughton are the male cheerleaders for next year. All are sophomores except for Hourihan who is a junior, and Broughton, who is a freshman.

Steve Muething, a sophomore, was selected as the leprachaun.

The squad of twelve was chosen from a field of approximately thirty girls and fifteen guys. The girls were selected in two tryouts while the guys were selected in one.

Contestants of both sexes were judged in partner stunts, chants, and optional routines. The girls, in addition, were required to make up a dance routine while the guys were required to perform both gymnastic and mini-tramp routines. In addition, all contestants were interviewed by the judges. The cheerleading squad was then selected based on point totals.

Due to controversies involved in last year's tryouts, certain requirements were established for this year's selection. The squad had to include at least one black and one SMC girl. Both these requirements were satisfied when the points more were totalled. However, had these requirements not been met necessary cheerleaders would have been added to meet these quotas.



The 1978-79 cheerleading squad was named Friday night. Pictured is Margaret McGlynn. [Photo by Leo Hansen.]

McCurrie ticket wins Junior Class

In a run-off election for Junior Class officers held Friday, the Dan McCurrie ticket defeated the ticket led by Tom McGrath by a 100 vote margin.

The McCurrie ticket polled 576 votes, or 54.8 percent of those cast, while the McGrath ticket received 476 votes, or 45.2 percent.

McCurrie's ticket includes Erin Boyle, vice-president; Pat Bryski, secretary; and Bill Wetterer, treasurer.

Members of the McGrath ticket included Joan Jacobsen, vice-president; Cindy Jennings, secre-

tary; and Tom Maurath, treasurer.

"Needless to say, we are really happy with the election results," McCurrie stated. "I believe that the strength of our campaign was the hard work put in by all the students who worked for us, and I'm really grateful to them."

Boyle added, "We are planning on getting together with the students from the other tickets to talk about their ideas and suggestions so that we can make next year as good as possible for the Junior Class."

News Briefs

ADA opposes arms sale

[AP] - Americans for Democratic Action said it opposes President Carter's proposed arms sale package to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia. In a meeting Saturday, ADA's national board urged Carter to provide "Israel with the military assistance and equipment necessary to give it the confidence it needs to make the territorial concessions West Bank and Sinai settlements which are required for peace."

Miners health and safety

[AP] - The government is extending until May 3 a deadline for comments on new regulations relating to health and safety standards in the nation's mining industry. The proposed regulations, issued by the Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration, include procedures for handling miners' complaints of hazardous conditions and petitions for modifying application of a safety standard.

New standards for EOE

[AP] - The government has issued new regulations, effective May 7, to establish equal opportunity employment standards on federal and federally assisted construction work. The new regulations, issued Friday by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, set for the first time goals and timetables which contractors receiving more than \$10,000 in federal money must observe in hiring and promoting minorities and women.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 70s. There is a 70 percent chance of more rain tonight with lows in the low 40s. Cloudy tomorrow with showers ending and highs in the mid 50s.

On Campus Today

- 12:30 p.m. film, "juvenile justice system," spon. by women's rights association, law school rm. 105
- 3:15 pm career workshop, "information gathering and job search," spon. by career development ctr. speaker, betsy twitchell, 170 lemans.
- 3:25 pm seminar, "the effect of wettability on oil displacement by micellar flooding," by prof. victor j. kremesec, jr., u. of illinois, 269 chem. engr. bldg.
- 4 pm seminar, "p3o atom formation in gamma irradiated aqueous bromate-cyclopentene solutions," by dr. edwin a. hart, argonne nat'l lab. conf. spon. by radiation lab, rad. lab.
- 4:30-6 pm movie, "drink, drank, drunk," smc dining hall.
- 6:30 pm lecture, "a value clarification," by dr. kathleen rice, smc dean of students, keenan hall.
- 7 pm lecture, "success and alcohol," by mr. hickey, local businessman, holy cross hall, nd.
- 7 & 10 pm film series, "day of wrath," by carl dreyer, spon. by col. of arts & letters & medieval inst. engr. aud. no charge.
- 7 pm one earth lecture, "rebirth of democracy in india," by dr. nani palkhivla, indian ambassador to the u.s., spon. by international student organization, hayes-healy aud.
- 7:20 pm duplicate bridge, ladies of nd, faculty, & staff. univ. club.
- 7:30 pm illustrated lecture, "the history of sex in cinema," by author knight, prof. of cinema usc, spon. by suac, lib. aud. & lounge.
- 8 pm concert, jackson browne, acc, tickets, \$8 & \$7.
- 10 pm one earth film, "around the world in 80 days," engr. aud.

Somalian revolt crushed

NAIROBI, Kenya [AP]--Young officers influenced by "new imperialists" tried to overthrow the government of Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre yesterday but were quickly crushed by loyal troops, Siad Barre announced.

The coup attempt came one month after Somalia's defeat in the Ogaden war against Ethiopian troops backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba. The Somalis recently have used the term "new imperialists" to describe the Cubans and Russians.

Diplomatic observers had also predicted, however, that Somali troops embittered by the retreat might strike out at Siad Barre.

Western diplomatic sources contacted by telephone in Mogadishu, capital of the East African nation,

Backgammon sign-ups

The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring an all-campus backgammon tournament beginning April 12. Sign-ups will be held today in the Saint Mary's dining hall and at the South Dining Hall and Tuesday in the North Dining Hall. For further information call Bob Bellissimo at 1204.

Chairman needed for class trip

Final applications for chairman for next year's senior trip to Southern California must be submitted to the Office of Student Activities in LaFortune by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Interviews will be held Wednesday and Thursday and the chairman will be announced on Friday.

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said gunfire broke out about 8:15 a.m. at the village of Afgoy, eight miles south of Mogadishu, and continued for about two hours. The sources said small arms fire and explosions were heard in the capital.

Siad Barre later announced on official radio, monitored here, that "a few" rebel officers and enlisted men "were immediately faced by the armed forces who put their rebellion down." He said the insurgent were captured and would "be tried according to Somali law."

"We have overcome them. All is well, all is normal," he said.

No official casualty report was given, but the sources said there were indications of deaths. The government news agency in nearby Sudan said a number of Somali leaders were killed but did not say whether they were rebels or government supporters.

By early afternoon, the diplomatic sources said, pedestrian and auto movement was back to normal in Mogadishu, although extra soldiers continued to patrol the streets with civilian police. Tanks stood on sand dunes flanking the airport and the president's nearby headquarters in a military compound, the diplomats reported.

Siad Barre said he was "very sad" that "individualists should

attempt to shed Somali blood," and he urged Somalis to be "vigilant against the agents of colonialism who are out to disrupt national unity."

Ever since Somalia withdrew its troops from the Ogaden desert of eastern Ethiopia, diplomatic sources in Mogadishu had been warning of a possible coup bid against Siad Barre, who himself took power in a 1969 military uprising.

Somalia's forces had joined ethnic Somalia in the Ogaden in an effort to wrest the region from Ethiopian control. The insurgents have continued hit-and-run strikes in the Ogaden, claiming yesterday in a statement broadcast by Somali radio that they blew up a truck and killed 30 Cuban soldiers riding in it near the northern town of Jijiga.

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Hesburgh stresses justice in 'One Earth' Mass

by Chuck Kaufman

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh celebrated the inaugural mass for "One Earth" last night at 7 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Crypt.

Hesburgh spoke on the theme of justice, noting that although "we live in a world which is anything but peaceful, there will be no peace unless we are willing to work for justice."

The basic injustice which must be overcome, Hesburgh said is that "one-fifth of the world's population has 80 percent of the world's resources." Hesburgh went on to state that "we didn't create this world, but this is the world that exists. If we pray for justice and peace, it doesn't make much sense unless we're willing to work for justice and therefore peace."

Hesburgh observed that a similar message could be found in the Sermon on the Mount. He quoted Christ, saying, "happy are those who hunger and thirst for justice for they will be filled."

This, according to Hesburgh, is the essential core of Christian teaching. "If you don't hunger and thirst for justice, you aren't a

Christian," he stated.

Immediately after the mass, Professor Albert Wimmer of the Notre Dame Language Department spoke in the Architecture Auditorium on "East-West German Relations After the League of Democratic Communists' Manifesto."

Wimmer explained that the "Manifesto" was anonymously published in the West German magazine *Der Spiegel* early this year and became a source of intense

and its desire for the "legitimate unification of Germany."

The article, however, admitted that legitimate unification would be impossible under present conditions, Wimmer stated. The issue of unification is particularly painful for East and West Germany. Wimmer noted, because both are pursuing a mutual policy of eased travel and trade restrictions. He pointed out that Germany seeks increased access for West German families to

their relatives in East Germany. "East Germany's stake in friendship is \$1.2 billion in loans and \$1 billion in trade" with Bonn, Wimmer noted.

Both West and East Germany, in Wimmer's opinion, are uneasy with the "Manifesto's" declarations seeking actual unification rather than reconciliation.

Wimmer outlined the history of the "Manifesto" explaining that East Germany initially accused

West Germany of fabricating the article, but is now actively seeking the authors, who are believed to be "disappointed party officials and dissident intellectuals," within East Germany itself. He added further that relations have "cooled considerably" between the two countries since January resulting in the indefinite closing of the East Berlin office of *der Spiegel* and increased restrictions on travel between East and West Germany.



A member of the congregation at the "One Earth" Mass. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

controversy because of its declarations against the East German government. The "Manifesto" called for free political parties in East Germany, independent parliament and courts, and abolition of the so-called dictatorship of the proletariat, which the article described as "dictatorship of a clique."

The most hotly debated points of the document according to Wimmer, are its denunciation of the Soviet Union for alleged "brutal exploitation of East Germany,"

McKenna names Cabinet

[Continued from page 1]

study the possibility of university owned housing," McKenna said. "He will also expand the student co-op, investigate transportation problems, and strive for a more cohesive off-campus life," the student body president added.

Security problems will be researched by the security commissioner. The commissioner will instruct off-campus students in crime prevention and investigate the effectiveness of a security advisory panel. The social concerns commissioner will work with CILA and the Center for Experiential Learning, sponsor social justice workshops, and strive, according to McKenna, to maintain a high level of social justice at Notre Dame.

The special projects commissioner will investigate the possibilities for lighting on the Stepan basketball courts, establishing a senior dorm, dealing with the renovation of the LaFortune Student Center, and researching the possibilities of a campus bowling alley and laundry machines on the North Quad.

McKenna said, "The director of the student lobby will deal with the 19-year old drinking age legislation, will work to be aware of state

and federal legislation and notify the SBP and SBVP on any legislation which affects students. He will also, McKenna stated, "help coordinate Notre Dame's efforts in lobbying for education bills, review possible grant to student organizations, and lobby for legislation to help the South Bend community."

"The director for the third world conference will coordinate the conference and work to create awareness of the conference's ideas to the students," McKenna commented.

"The social life commissioners will work to examine ways in which the social life can be improved, and just generally see that the type of

interaction that is necessary for a happy university community exists," McKenna said.

McKenna noted that while the offices of treasurer and judicial coordinator would maintain their past responsibilities, they would also work to develop ways "in which to better serve the students from their own vantage point."

"All in all, I am quite optimistic about the cabinet and the jobs I know they will do for the Notre Dame community," McKenna said. "I hope that all interested students will work with the cabinet members in improving and bettering student government and life here at Notre Dame."

'Keenan Cellar' holds opening

The "Keenan Cellar," which held its grand opening this past weekend, is looking for anyone wishing to perform. Those interested may call 3383, 3338, or 3379.

Rich Pugliese and Mike Kammerdiener kicked off the grand opening on Friday night, with the Klee brothers performing on Saturday night. On Sunday, entertainment was provided by the team of Bill Shaughnessy, Renard Gueringer, Brian Mullins, and Jim Carroll.

'One Earth Week' schedule

SU sponsors foreign festival

One Earth Week, a week-long foreign festival sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Union, began yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

The purpose of "One Earth Week" is to promote intercommunication between foreign students attending the University and the rest of the ND community. Members of the International Student Organization (ISI) of Notre Dame will participate in the events, and all members of Notre Dame and South Bend communities are invited to attend.

Events began yesterday evening with a mass celebrated by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh in the crypt of Sacred Heart Church. Following the mass, Albert Wimmer, assistant professor of Modern Languages at Notre Dame, gave a lecture entitled "East-West Relations After the League of the Democratic Communist Manifest" in the Architecture Auditorium.

The schedule for the rest of the week includes lectures by two ambassadors to the United States, as well as by professors from Notre Dame and Indiana University of South Bend (IUSB). Nani Palkhivali, Indian ambassador to the U.S., will talk on "Rebirth of Democracy in India" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. The Libyan Ambassador to the U.S., Ibrahim El-Sharif, will give a lecture on "People's Authority - Direct Democracy Theory" at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the Library Auditorium.

Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Yu-ming Shaw, assistant professor of History at Notre Dame, will present a lecture on the "United States and the Tangle of the Two Chinas" in the Architecture Auditorium. Prof. Rogelio de la Torre of IUSB will give a talk entitled "The Cuban Revolution: A Look in

Retrospect" Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. At 8 p.m. Thursday evening, in the Library Auditorium, A. Peter Walshe, professor of Government and international Studies at Notre Dame, will present a lecture on "Southern Africa in Crisis."

Other events for "One Earth Week" include the movie, "Around the World in 80 Days," to be shown tonight at 10 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission is free.

"One Earth Marketplace" will be held tomorrow through Friday from 11 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Rathskeller of the LaFortune Student Center. Imported products from all over the world will be sold at the marketplace, including hand-made woodcrafts, macrame, jewelry, clothing, and silver products. All of the proceeds will be contributed to missions around the world.

The highlight of "One Earth Week" will be the "International Festival" which is to be held Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Notre Dame foreign students from Latin America, Ireland, Austria, France, China, Islamic Countries, Indian countries, and the Philippines will present a variety of acts, displaying the cultural heritage of their native

lands. There will be colorful costumes, music and dancing, plus many different languages and folk-songs.

Patricia Leon, a Notre Dame foreign student from Mexico and this year's co-chairman of "One Earth Week," referred to the International Festival as a "Night of cultural entertainment from around the world," she said, "The purpose for having "One Earth Week" is to promote student solidarity."

Although Notre Dame has enrolled over 400 foreign students this year alone, Leon noted, "Most people don't realize that there are so many foreign students here at Notre Dame." She explained that the ISO decided to title this year's week of activities "One Earth Week" because "Everyone in the world lives on just one earth."

"There may be a lot of different countries and different cultures," Leon said, "But we're all just one people. We want to tie everybody here at Notre Dame together."

According to Leon, the ISO wishes to destroy the myths and stereotypes which some Americans may have acquired about foreigners and their customs. They also hope that foreign students who are presently attending Notre Dame will be able to contribute something of their native cultures to the people they come into contact with daily.



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Review Needed

It is unfortunate that the recent mix-up in class officer elections occurred. Not only was it confusing for the students but it tread heavily on the nerves of the candidates. Certainly it demands a review of the election process.

Class officers are not mentioned in DuLac. At all. The student handbook does state that the Student Board of Commissioners is responsible for all campus-wide elections. Somehow this power has been delegated to the Ombudsman for Student Body President and Vice President Elections and to the senior class officers and Student Activities for class elections. All complaints are to be addressed to the election committee. It is their job to contact all persons involved and make a decision. The decision does not concern Student Activities, or rather it did not.

Last week, however, not all candidates were available and the decision was made to continue with the election. This was the first mistake. The election should have been stopped after the violation was discovered and the candidates could not be reached for a decision.

But the balloting continued, leading to the second mistake. Announcing the final election results before the decision to allow off-campus students to vote. If the ballots were tabulated, the election was over and no more ballots should have been cast.

The worst thing about the second mistake is that the final decision was not made by the election committee, but by Reid. If the final decision is the responsibility of Student Activities, then they have total responsibility for the election and should have made the decision in the first place.

Delegating the authority of class elections to the Ombudsman will alleviate last week's problems only if they are given total responsibility for the outcome. As an impartial group they should be objective. But it would be more logical to redefine the election process for all campus-wide elections and place them under the responsibility of the judicial coordinator. This would make the j-board members responsible for manning the ballot boxes.

This revision would eliminate the confusion of last week and provide a standard election process.

*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the notre dame and saint mary's community

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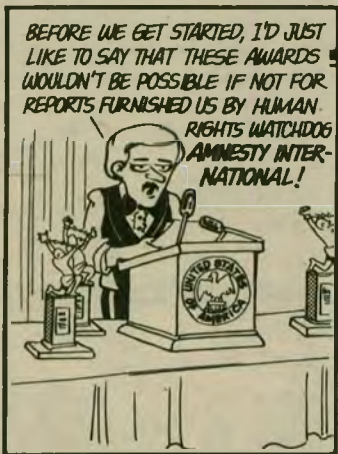
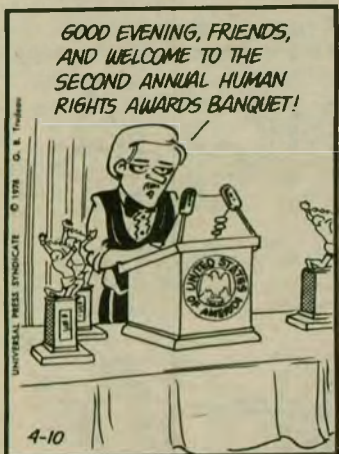
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Monday, April 10, 1978

P.O. Box Q



Half and half

Dear Editor,

I was both happy and disturbed by your article in Thursday's Observer headlined "Controversy dominates Gryp's year as director." I was happy that you gave credit to Tom for his fine administration. The Student Union was cohesive and united under Tom's direction. Given the difficult position he was put in this is truly an extraordinary accomplishment. His ideas were good, but more importantly, he gave the job a 100 percent effort.

It was stated in the article that Gryp accused the Observer of inadequate and inaccurate coverage. I would agree with Tom: The Observer is often responsible for things not clicking between Student Government, Student Union and the Observer. For example, the title of the article in question implies that Tom's chief accomplishment was controversy when that is definitely not the case.

Why can't the Observer support the Student Union and the Student Government by acknowledging their positive accomplishments?

Tom Gryp and Dave Bender both had a long list of accomplishments. They worked for the students and sacrificed their time and deserve to be congratulated.

Kenn Ricel

Sophistication in Oklahoma

Dear Editor:

The following is a comment on Mark Rust's review of The Turning Point which appeared in the April 6 Observer.

My objection to a remark you made in your review might seem petty, Mark, when that remark is compared to such blatant and sweeping stereotyping as that of Mr. and Mrs. Ford's letter about Jewish people, published in the Observer some months ago. Nevertheless, ignorance in any form is dangerous, and must be refuted. Also, I have a sense of loyalty to my home town, which you so narrowly-mindedly deride.

What annoys me is the pointed rhetorical question, "Would a born and bred Oklahoma City girl handle her new found (sic) sophistication so quickly and effortlessly?" You imply that the answer in "no," that anyone from such a savage wasteland as Oklahoma is obviously a boorish, bumbling simpleton.

I do not feel personally insulted by your implications, Mark, just as it would not bother me if Billy Carter were to criticize my taste in art. You obviously know nothing about Oklahoma and have based your opinion on cowboy movies, second-rate television shows and Broadway plays. I realize, therefore, that you cannot be held personally accountable for your mindless drivel. The weak of intellect often hold such popular misconceptions.

Even so, Mark, I want to go on record as refuting those misconceptions. Oklahoma is no longer the

land of blowing dust and stage-coaches. Our main agricultural product is not, contrary to popular belief, tumbleweeds. We have tall buildings, symphonies, motorcars, universities, and McDonald's. We also have plenty of sophistication, thank you. (Give me a call sometime; you'll be surprised to find that I talk with no more of a southern drawl than Walter Cronkite.) So you see, Mark, there is civilized life outside of New York and Indiana, even though you have never travelled far enough from home to see it.

And finally, Mark, I would like to ask you a rhetorical question, since you seem to be so fond of them. You are quick to throw stones at the glass houses of others, but just how sophisticated is your home town, Greensburg, Indiana?

Karl J. Blette

'Conspicuous omission'

Dear Editor,

I was quite interested in the Observer article (April 4) regarding Tongsun Park's contribution to various past and present members of congress. In isolation, even the largest gifts might be viewed as no more than a gift from a friend. However, these funds were part of a widescale effort totaling \$850,000 and thirty members of congress. The reasoning for such "acts of generosity" remain an unsolved mystery, though the possibilities have been declared.

However, there was a conspicuous omission in the list of those alleged to have received contributions. One particular member of congress, not mentioned, is of special interest to those who vote and/or may work in the 1978 campaign. To quote the Chicago Tribune (April 4, 1978): "John D. Brademas (D-Ind.): Forgiveness of a \$1800 bill for a party, \$2950 cash, and a 1970 check for \$500." This totals \$5250! This sum exceeds the amounts received by twenty-four of the thirty recipients listed in the Tribune's article! This addition of the House majority whip to those "chosen for favor" by Park, reveal potential influence into the highest echelons of congress and our government.

Let us all join the demand to expedite this investigation and find out why so much went to so many who can and do shape our nation's policies. If there was wrong done, let justice proceed, for all our benefit.

William J. Kerr

seriously folks, Too Late for Watergate

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--In the film classic "On the Waterfront," there is a very poignant scene in the back of a taxi between Marlon Brando and Rod Steiger, who plays his brother. Brando, a longshoreman, was a boxer, and he blames Steiger, who is mixed up with the mob, for ruining his chances to be a contender by making him throw a fight.

I was reminded of this scene the other day when I was sharing a taxi with two gentlemen I didn't know. They were in the back seat and I was in the front, and they didn't think I was listening to what they were saying. I was.

Apparently, one of the men had worked for Nixon in the White House, though now he looked quite scruffy. His leather jacket was torn, he wore no tie and there were holes in his shoes.

The other man, who I found out later was his brother, was well dressed and wore a camel's-hair coat and an expensive hat. His name was Charley.

"What's bugging you, kid?" Charley said.

"You know damn well what's bugging me. You kept me out of the Watergate scandal and now I don't have a nickel to my name."

"I did it for your own good, Terry," Charley said. "I didn't

want you to lose your moral compass."

"I could have had a million dollars by now. I knew there was something fishy going on in the White House with Nixon and his crowd, but when I told you about it you said 'Stay away from it, kid. They're up to their necks in trouble and they're going to pay for it.'"

"I remember that's what you said and like a dummy I listened to you. I turned my back on Watergate and look at me now."

"But kid," said Charley, "I was just trying to keep you from going to jail."

"I could have done a year at Allenwood standing on my head if I knew what was waiting for me when I got out. If you'd have just let me be part of the coverup, Charley, I'd be a big man today. I could have erased the tapes or deep-sixed the stuff from Hunt's safe or been the bag man for the guys who were blackmailing the White House. Paperback houses would be fighting over me now, I'd be on talk shows and the lecture circuit. I might even have my own radio show. There was a goldmine in Watergate and you wouldn't let me get involved."

"Okay, so I made a mistake," Charley said. "But I only had your best interests at heart. I was trying

to keep you from the agony of going in front of a grand jury and then through a trial. I didn't realize how much money the people involved in Watergate would make or how famous they would become. But at the time I thought the best thing for you to do was walk away from it."

"You were my brother, Charley. You should have known how big the payoff would be for a Watergate conspirator. If it hadn't been for you I would now be at prayer breakfasts and in the Bob Hope Golf Classic. I'd be a celebrity and I'd get the best table in a restaurant. They'd have done my novel as a mini-series on television. I would be SOMEBODY."

Charley put his arm on his brother's shoulder. "Maybe it's not too late. Why don't you go to the Special Prosecutor's Office and tell them you want to come clean on Watergate? Tell them the break-in was all your idea and that you and Nixon worked out the coverup before Haldeman and Ehrlichman even got in the picture."

It's too late. The Watergate Special Prosecutor's Office has been shut down," Terry said. "They aren't interested in anybody else confessing. Besides, everyone in town knows I had nothing to do with Watergate. That's why no one will give me a job."

Collegiate Jazz Festival XX

by frank laurino

It was getting past one-thirty in the morning, and even the faithful were beginning to get a bit edgy. It had been two long days of music: two night sessions that went into the wee hours, plus an afternoon band competition. A lot of practicing. Setting up and tearing down. Sound checks. And a lot of worry. Worry that the sound system would cut out during a solo. Worry that a bass string would break. Worry that the number you used to do in your sleep, the same one that came off so well in rehearsal five minutes ago, wouldn't jell in front of the judges.

Jazz festivals seem illogical to me, for nowhere else does an exhausting experience manifest itself as a musical heaven-on-earth. Everyone is worn to a frazzle: the performers, the technical crews, the judges...and the fans. But it's more than a physical battle. It's allowing your mind to be toyed with. It's giving up your soul to an army of big bands and combos, letting them bombard you with sound. It's a sound that fills the concert hall and hits you square in the chest, but instead of knocking you down, it lifts you up.

For the Collegiate Jazz Festival 1978, it was all over but the voting. And the remaining spectators and musicians who half-filled Ste. Center Saturday night strained for a glimpse of emcee Dexter Gourdin, hoping he'd make his way to the stage and announce the results.

In the dressing room behind the stage, the decisions on the most outstanding sax player and the best band award were far from definite. Reedman Lew Tabackin and

big band from the New England Conservatory, who brought the house down Saturday night with excellent soloists, full ensemble sound and even a bit of choreography, impressed the judges as well. Consider, too, the Wisconsin Conservatory combo, of whom local jazz critic (of sorts) Phil Peters said "could go on stage with anyone—even Keith Jarrett—and hold their own."

I was talking with Louie Bellson between acts; he was explaining the trouble he was having with the judging.

"I started out last night keeping my scoring conservative," he said. "But by the end of the show, I was putting stars and plus-signs after everybody's name. Tonight, I'm up to four and five stars."

"It's too hard to pick one winner," continued the former drummer with Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Duke Ellington, and Count Basie. "Everyone's so good—they have to be to be performing at this festival. The talent in the universities all over the country is simply astounding."

Gary Adcock, a professional photographer who travelled with Maynard Ferguson's band, echoed Bellson's remarks. "Each time a band finishes, you say to yourself, 'Man, I'd hate to be in the next group. How are they gonna top that?' But they do, man, they do!"

By two o'clock most of the people had filed out of Stepan, leaving the performers anxiously waiting to see if their band would be voted the best...or even more, if some of the greatest jazz artists in the world would

disappointment.

The thing about the CJF, however is that there are really no losers. To be good enough to perform in the most prestigious collegiate jazz festival in the country—maybe the world—takes a winner. To meet and talk with some of the renowned jazz greats: that's a victory.

"Too bad," said Bellson, "there's only one award."

★★★★★★★★★★★★

With a host of superior bands from all over the country and a half-dozen jazz legends, one has to wonder how Notre Dame's efforts in the program would fare.

The ND Jazz Band, as host band, was not involved in the competition, but they put on an exciting show. It's amazing how a group composed of mainly non-music majors could hold its own in the same league with groups from competitive music

schools and conservatories.

The real treat came Saturday night, however, when the ND Combo took the stage. The intense performance impressed audience and judge alike, featuring the truly professional Neil Gillespie on the Rhodes piano. Neil is a joy to listen to; he demonstrates a classic flair and style which captivates the listener.

Let's not overlook the Larry Coryell-type guitar of Greg Shearer, and the dynamic bass of Cedric Williams. Cedric wasn't given much of a solo shot during the set, but

others would have choked, Stu took control and forged ahead with tight percussion work.

After hearing their performance, I had to ask myself why these gents were still at this university and not out making records somewhere (wherever you go to do that kind of thing). Of course, that's my opinion, biased as it may be. But someone else shared my feelings.

"This band is absolutely fantastic!" said Louie Bellson. "I would just love to get these guys in a studio. They play with a professional style, the arrangements were done with finesse and imagination... They're just a super group! I'd love to get them on record."

Now, I'm no personal friend of Louie Bellson (although I'd like to be), but I have a feeling he knows what he's talking about.

I wouldn't be surprised if the members of the ND Combo join the ranks of those who played at the CJF and went on to bigger and better things: David Sanborn, Paul Winter, Randy Brecker, Oscar Brachear, Marvin Stamm, Jimmy Pankow, and Bob James, to name a few.

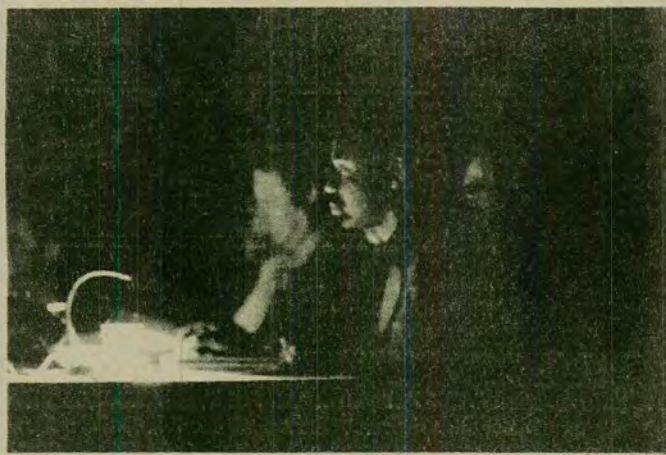
The ND Combo gets my award. For the best.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

One of the most significant observations I made at the twentieth Collegiate Jazz Festival was the incredible amount of talent on stage. This is a tribute to the many fine jazz programs at major universi-



OBSERVER



FEATURES



critic Dan Morgenstern were re-evaluating the finer points of the Ohio State University Combo, a star group of the previous night, and the equally-amazing combo from the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music. Hubert Laws rechecked his notes for the hundredth time. Louie Bellson remained cheery and serious, sitting next to his drum set which remained set up after the lengthy judge's jam on Friday. Larry Ridley looked like he wanted to be elsewhere. Pianist John Lewis was mostly quiet.

A knock at the door: it was the backstage manager. "Guys, we gotta go. The crowd's gettin' noisy." In that crowd were the Ohio State Big Band and combo. Both had put on extraordinary performances early in the festival, and many felt they would walk away with the trophies. They had strong competition from the perennial favorites from Northwestern University and the Festival Band from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Not to be counted out were two of Friday night's bands from Loyola University and the University of Iowa. The Medium Rare

consider them an outstanding individual musician.

Backstage was bedlam. The Bunky Green Sextet was still mixing with a crowd which had formed to the left of the stage. Among them was Fr. George Wiskerchen, the Patron Saint of Jazz, still excited from Bunky's amazing performance. Light and sound crews were ripping up everything in sight, trying to maintain the energy need to spend yet a few more hours in Stepan long after everyone else had gone home and climbed into bed. Then slowly, from the back, Dexter made his way to the lone mike on stage, accompanied by cheering, whoops, and nervous clatter.

Silence. Some of the judges filed out of the dressing room. Bellson started tearing down his set. One last flashbulb popped.

"The winners..." Dexter said in his ultra-mellow, ultra-cool, late-nite FM jazz show voice.

The usual followed. Screaming. Clapping. Time-consuming trips to the stage. Embarrassed smiles. For some, unbelievable joy. For many others,

his performance was technically and aesthetically adept.

Speaking of adept, there's this guy named Mike Stalteri. Not only did he kick on the tenor sax, but his extended solo on soprano brought the capacity crowd to its feet. Mike hit that magic level Saturday night as he battled with his instrument, and many who heard him will not easily forget his haunting sounds.

Gerald Lawson, too, was incredible on alto. His solos were too few for many appetites. Too bad the combo couldn't have played longer, featuring Gerald again.

The entire set was dedicated to, and one song especially written for, former combo drummer Steve Calonje, who was killed in an auto accident over Christmas. As Neil told the crowd, "Steve's death left a big hole in all our lives." That meant, of course, that drummer Stu Monsma had a considerable bill to fill. Although his style is different than his late predecessor's, Stu proved himself quite capable in rhythmically driving the combo. When

[All photos by Leo Hansen]

ties around the country, of course. But more, it's a tribute to the meaning behind the CJF—the promotion of America's sole claim to musical art. And the CJF does it with class: no hype, no commercialism, just a sincere dedication to providing that special moment when musician and idea and instrument and sound and audience are one. That special moment called jazz.

The question was asked of Louie Bellson, probably for the thousandth time, "Are the big bands coming back?"

"You know what?" he said. "They never left. Jazz is not dead. You people in the universities, you're bringing it back. You're giving it new life."

If there were no such thing as the Cotton Bowl or the NCAA's, if the Golden Dome, Fr. Sorin and St. Rockne were figments of everybody's imagination, let it be known that this university took a stand for art in America. When I speak of Notre Dame, I won't just talk about home football games and pep rallies. I'll talk about the CJF.



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McKenna appoints fire panel

by Brigid Rafferty

A temporary committee for the study of fire-related problems on campus has been established by Student Body President Andy McKenna, and includes Mike Roohan, John Simari, Mike Gilroy, and John Ryan.

One of the committee's goals, according to McKenna, is to acquire a more practical loft policy. The group hopes to get in touch with Notre Dame administrators and Fire officials to discover the reasoning behind the recent change in the University loft policy, which entails stricter enforcement of the DuLac rule against constructing lofts, partitions, and putting up

panelling in student dormitory rooms.

"We are trying to find out just why this is a fire threat," explained McKenna, "and to develop a more practical proposal to submit to the CLC."

"Along these lines, we also plan to devote equal time to seeing how safe this campus is from the threat of fire, and to see what University officials should do about the situation," McKenna continued. The committee will also look at state and Federal fire codes for information.

McKenna noted that the committee's work will probably progress more quickly in the next month, with the goal of obtaining a

practical loft policy before next fall, when students begin work on their rooms.

Election rules to be discussed

Anyone interested in making suggestions for or discussing SBP-SBVP election rules, revisions, or additions, please contact Marc Woodward, Ombudsman Election Committee Chairman, at 3338.

An appointment will be set up for the Discussion or presentation with the interested person and the election committee. The deadline for contacting Woodward is Thursday, April 13.

STUDENT UNION ACADEMIC COMMISSION PRESENTS

The History of Sex in the Cinema

by

Arthur Knight
WRITER FOR PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

MONDAY APRIL 10 7:00 PM

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ND1

Alcohol Awareness Week set

by Honey McHugh

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community will sponsor the first annual Alcohol Awareness Week from Monday, April 10, to Saturday, April 15.

The program was initiated by Dr. Kathleen Rice, SMC dean of Student Affairs, and a group of interested and concerned students.

The purpose of the program is to make students aware of the need for responsible drinking.

According to Andy McKenna, ND SBP, and Gail Darragh, SMC SBP, "The Alcohol Awareness Program is essential to the well being of the ND/SMC community." Both feel that alcohol abuse is a problem which cannot be solved until fully recognized. This week's activities marks the first step in determining a solution.

Some of the events featured during the week include presentations by local businessman Joseph Hickey, "Success and Alcohol"; Dr. Bambenek, SMC chemistry professor, "Morning After"; and

Molly Sullivan, Phoenix House representative, "Double Standards-alcohol, The Case in Point."

According to committee member Kellee Nash, these activities will enable students to clarify their values and realize the serious consequences of alcohol abuse.

"We're hoping that students will understand the harmful physical and psychological effects of drinking," states Nash. "Perhaps a permanent club or committee could be formed to be of service to the students at all times."

For St. Mary's fund

Phon-a-thon begins

by Pat Payne

Saint Mary's third annual phon-a-thon, one component of the college's annual fund raising activities, will take place for three consecutive weeks this month in the LeMans rectangle. Terry Green, director of the Saint Mary's Fund, and Development Commissioner Julie Pelletiere are coordinating the project, which has a set goal of \$40,000, 30 percent higher than last year's goal.

The purpose of the phon-a-thon, according to Pelletiere, is "to bridge the \$1000 gap between tuition paid and the actual cost of attending school here."

Pelletiere continued, "The total national goal of this year's fund raising activities is \$200,000, and \$130,000 of that has already been donated."

Unless funds are earmarked for specific purposes, they are placed in a non-restricted fund and are used wherever needed. "The money can be used for school supplies, faculty salaries or even utensils in the dining hall," Pelletiere noted.

The phon-a-thon will run from 7-9 p.m. this Tuesday through Thursday, and again from April 17 to 20 and April 24-27. In addition, on April 19 and 20 the hours will be extended to 11 p.m. specifically for calls to the west coast.

Support for the various activities was given by the ND/SMC administration and faculty, local bar owners, beverage companies and such organizations as the Student Organization for Alcohol Prevention (SOAP), and AA, an organization for alcoholics' families.

Students are encouraged to attend the events during this week. Particular consideration has been given to those under the age of 21. For further information, contact Mary Ann Daly (4508) or Kellee Nash (4409).

Pelletiere outlined the procedure explaining, "Each night for two hours, 15 phones will be manned by students, area alumnae and faculty, and calls will be placed all over the nation for donations from alumnae. Last year, 49 percent of all alumnae contributed and we're hoping for an even larger percentage participation this year," she stated. Over 6000 people are expected to be contacted.

As an added incentive, students will be allowed to make one free long distance phone call anywhere in the United States to anyone they choose.

Pelletiere stressed that students should take a particular interest in the phon-a-thon, because the amount of money raised will directly affect the annual rate of tuition increase. "Students may be a little more enthusiastic if they are aware of this fact," she added.

Pelletiere observed, "This is an excellent way to keep in direct contact with the alumnae to remind them of their appreciation for the four years they spent here."

Students who have not volunteered already are urged to turn in their forms indicating the night or nights they wish to participate in the phon-a-thon. Forms may be submitted to Green at room 104 LeMans or dropped in an on campus mailbox.

Mormons sponsor Bulla Shed film on 1800's religion

"The First Vision," a film describing the religious excitement in the U.S. in the early 1800s, will be shown tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Bulla Shed.

The film centers on a young man who could not accept the inconsistencies among the religious professors of the day. His faithful search for the truth brought him to a direct confrontation with God.

"The First Vision," produced by Brigham Young University, has been widely acclaimed for its special effects in portraying this confrontation in a very realistic manner.

The film is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and everyone is invited to attend.

| April 20 - April 28 | | | | |
|---|----------------|-----------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| This Week At The | | | | |
| Career Development Center Saint Mary's College 254-4431 | | | | |
| INTERVIEWS | | | | |
| NAME | DATE | TIME | MAJOR DESIRED | |
| Action/Peace Corps/State | Tues. April 25 | | All Majors | |
| WORKSHOPS | | | | |
| TITLE | DATE | TIME | INSTRUCTOR | LOCATION |
| Information Gathering & Job Search | Mon. 4/30 | 3:15-5:15 | Betsy Twitchell | Stud. Affairs Conf. Rm. |
| Decision Making & Values Clarification | Tu. 5/1 | 3:15-5:15 | Kathryn Rice | Fiscal Affairs Conf. Rm. |
| Assertive Training & Interview Skills | Thurs. 4/13 | 3:15-5:15 | Suzanne Arson Mary Lavery | Stud. Affairs Conf. Rm. |

Open to all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students. Please sign up for all interviews at the CDC, Student Affairs Wing, 125 LeMans Hall. Call the CDC for the latest information on postponements and cancellations.

St. Mary's CDC announces Monday night hours

The Saint Mary's Career Development Center will be open from 7-10 p.m. tonight and all Monday nights until the end of the semester.

According to Center coordinator, Betsy Twitchell, these new times will give students an opportunity to use the facilities in the evening as well as during the day.

The Center will be staffed by

trained R.A. volunteers and students are encouraged to take advantage of these extended hours. Students are directed to enter via the LeMans lobby.

Bike storage pickup planned

Students who stored bicycles for the winter may pick them up today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Gate 14 of the football stadium. Students are requested to bring their claim slips with them if possible.

Corby's

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NOTICES

Need ride for one lovely girl from Pittsburgh and back for An Tostal weekend. She can pay, she can drive, and she is good company! Call 6734.

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Dissertations, manuscripts, Typed. IBM Selectric II. Linda's Letters, 287-4971.

Will do typing. Neat, accurate. Call 287-5162.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Blue ND jacket at Nickies. Reward. Name in jacket.

FOUND: A pair of wire rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Call Bob at 1694.

LOST: Navy blue tote umbrella at Sr. Bar on Sr. Women's night. I have someone elses black umbrella. Please call me if you have mine. Alicia, 8117.

FOUND: a key with key to Grace Hall. Probably lost during blizzard. Owner will have to identify key ring. Bart 1078.

FOUND: Set of 2 keys found before break. Call Observer office to identify.

LOST: one Texas Instrument calculator SR-11 in or near LaFortune on the Wed. before break. Reward offered....call 233-7213.

LOST: One half ultra 3 iron on #7 on Burke last weekend. I am on the golf team and need it desperately. Call Jay 1738.

FOUND: Pocketwatch 4-3-78 on south quad. To identify call Tim 1161.

LOST: Pearl ring in gold setting in the Rock last Saturday evening. Call Tricia 7850.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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1974 Fiat, 128, blue AM-FM, rust proofed, just turned, fun to drive. 277-0003.

Universal Zig-Zag sewing machine. Does stretch stitch and other fancy stitches. Great condition. Make an offer. Call 6734.

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FOR RENT

Two completely furnished houses for rent this summer. A couple of blocks from campus. Safe neighborhood. One four bedroom and one six bedroom. Approx. \$100 a month. 277 3604

Fine house in good neighborhood [Portage and Angela area]. Reasonable rents. For 4-5 or 6 students. Contact Joe Gatto 234-6688.

FREE RENT plus salary in exchange for housekeeping work 4 days per week, to young married couple without children. Furnished 4 room apartment. call 289-1264 or 289-3629.

Walk to campus. Home close to Logan Center for rent this fall. Enough bedrooms for 5 or 6. Water included in rent. Furnished. Nice. Call 232-3815 after 5 pm.

Two rooms for rent. zsummer school session \$40 mo. 233-1329.

FREE RENT - Furnished apt. All private, 3 rooms for married Grad student. All utilities, near Memorial Hosp. NO RENT for helping two people in wheel chairs. 232-9128.

WANTED

Needed: 2 girls for summer housemates. Call 4-1-4034.

Help wanted - Temporary part time. Select your own hours. Great Pay and short hours in public contact work explaining HVD programs to homeowners. Call 234-3344 or 233-6939 leave message for Dick.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept 14, Berkely, CA, 94704.

Need ride to Chicago area - Western suburb - This thursday 4-13 after 4 pm. Call Denise 4-1-4833.

PERSONALS

There is no stopping the five amoebas.

Eddie L. The whole world loves a clown. Love the whole world.

Bill, Congratulations on MBA school. Love, Nanno, Ann and the six pack.

Get ready for the 5 amoebas.

Margaret McGlynn: Congratulations on achieving your dream. A special force was with you. Besides I knew it all the time. Your manager

Cookie monster:

Watch out for those chocolate chip cookies.

Pop and corn

13 lithe, young women needed to complete Kevin Mc's Birthday harem. Finger cymbals and naval jewels provided. Call 3041 to apply.

Bill Rodgers, Frank Shorter beware; only four days until Donald Charles Nokes, Jr. arrives in Boston.

To whoever I stole a beer from at the Bull Moose party: Please accept my humblest apologies. I owe you a Lowenbrau.

Tim "Scoop" Sullivan.

PS: Are you happy now?

Joe,

How could I forget the most important date in U.S. History? Happy 22nd!

Love, Mary Beth

Free John Kennedy Fund: Give your donations to:

Chip Scanlon, Chairman

Wally Robinson - OC

Sue Grace - Farley

Mary Walsh -

BP

Cahrle Fischer - Dillion
Maria Treckelo - Lemans
Barb Raynor - Holy Cross SMC
Fran Dwyer - SMC Supervisor
Bob Smith South Dining Hall
Merce Haley - Lyons
Dave Wisnieski - Polish Rep
Jeff Carpenter - Pangborn
Vepi Santoni - HC
Bring JK to ND. Give often!

The five amoebas are mans best friend.

An Tostal is coming! All talented impersonations (or those who think they are) register now for impersonation. Call K.B. at 4-1-4677. Rich Little Beware!

Jude - Not every girl can catch a skier.

Haircuts, Trlms, styles, cheap! SMC 4530 Betsy.

Pat Gunning reads Personals!

SMC Freshman: Buy those formal tickets NOFW - only \$6.50.

ATTENTION: ND-SMC girls. Sign up for the women's division of bookstore basketball will begin April 10-14. Call Betsy 41-4214 (2:30-4:30). Also, we need volunteers to ref and keep score. Call Amy 41-5710 (11-11:30 pm).

A FACE ONLY A MOTHER COULD LOVE! Vote Grizz Nellist UMOC (Blech!).

DISCO LESSONS: Hustle, swing, waltz and more now being taught, call Mark Thompson 272-2976 between 5-6 only!

Gina: We like short people. 5'5" and 5'6".

Ted Eichelberger: The end is near. Beware and take warning. We are all out to et you. Society

Whatever Happened to 1011 Flanner? An anxious admirer S: Especially, Laemmle! That doesn't mean I forgot you, Steve.

Hide the women and the children. The five amoebas are about to be unleashed.

On March 18, 1978, Timothy John O'Brien, younger brother of Mathew O'Brien (a bartender at Bridget McGuire's and an ND student) was killed in a tragic automobile accident. In tribute to his loving memory a memorial scholarship has been set up. To help us get this fund off the ground, Bridget McGuire's is running a special!

All drinks half price. All profits will benefit the Fund, so please come and party for a good cause.

Where: Bridget's When: Tues., April 11 Time: 7-10 pm.

BEWARE ND! SMC Freshman are on the lookout for dates for the Freshman, "Pieces of April", April 14, 10:00-1:30 Century Center. Wanna go? Find a Freshman!

Bill: Congratulations! Joose and Company

Notre Dame nine take two, lose one

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Jim Montagano homered once and knocked in all three runs to lead the Notre Dame baseball team to a 3-2 extra innings win over Northwood yesterday afternoon at Jake Kline field. The win was the second game of a doubleheader, with the Irish capturing the first contest 6-4 for a clean sweep of the series. These two victories push Notre Dame's record up to 8-7-1, the first time it has been over the .500 mark since March 24.

The Irish were hitless after three innings of play in the first game, with neither team on the scoreboard. In the fourth Tom Caruso got on base thanks to an error by Northwood shortstop Jack Champagne. Montagano stepped up to the plate with one out and Caruso on first.

The 6-1, 190 pound freshman catcher blasted a Bill Allen pitch over the left field fence to notch the first home run of his career and give the Irish a 2-0 lead. Mark Kelley then singled and reached when Mark Simendinger got on base on an error, but neither runner was able to advance any further as the rally ended.

Northwood answered right back in the top of the fifth when Kevin Savard scored on a throwing error for the first run off Irish hurler Mike Deasey. Tom Trimble then singled home Champagne for Northwood in the sixth to knot the score 2-2.

Bob Bader singled for the Irish in the bottom of the seventh but could get no further than first base, as the game went into extra innings.

Irish starter Mike Deasey lasted until the tenth inning, when Joe Karpowicz came in to take over the mound chores. Deasey pitched a fine game, giving up eight hits and one earned run while walking only one of the 36 batters he faced in nine innings.

Mike Sharkey replaced Northwood starter Allen after eight innings. Allen gave up only four hits and struck out four.

Northwood was threatening in the tenth inning, getting runners on first and third with only one out. The visitors then attempted a double steal, but Irish catcher Montagano wisely held onto the ball to nail the runner at third. Karpowicz struck out the last batter to end the inning.

Rick Pullano started things off for the Irish in the tenth with a

single with one out. Bill Starr did likewise to advance Pullano to second. Montagano stepped up to bat with two outs and no room in the official scorebook for an eleventh inning. An extra page was not necessary.

The freshman from Elkhart, Ind., singled up the middle to enable Pullano to cross the plate with the winning run. Montagano wound up two for four in the game plus a sacrifice. Karpowicz took the win while Sharkey was the loser for Northwood.

Earlier in the day, the Irish downed Northwood 6-4 off the pitching of Mike Bobinski. The Irish collected five unearned runs in the third inning to gain the victory. Pullano went three for three plus a walk to lead the Irish at the plate. It was Bobinski's first win.

On Friday the Irish lost to Bethel 5-2. Tom Caruso had a solo home run in the losing cause while Joe Leahy suffered the loss for the Irish. Notre Dame will meet Western Michigan in a road doubleheader Wednesday before returning home for a 1:00 Saturday afternoon twin-bill versus Ball State.



Tom Caruso provided ND's only firepower in Friday's loss with a solo homer. Kelly's crew bounced back to sweep a doubleheader on Sunday.

*observer Sports

Tracksters improve

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Track Team traveled to Charleston, Illinois on Saturday to compete in the Eastern Illinois Invitational Meet. The Irish took on Western Illinois and the University of Illinois in the non-scoring tri-meet and they emerged from the day's competition "quite well" according to Irish Coach Joe Piane.

"I was extremely pleased with what I thought, was a really solid performance by our team" cited Piane. "We ran well in most of the events and it seems we're improving with every meet."

Irish bright spots included Dan Horgan's first-place 9:15 time in the 300M steeplechase, and Perry Stow's height of 15.5 feet in the pole vault event, also good for a first-place. George Matteo grabbed third place in the pole vault with a 15-foot vault.

Notre Dame was well-represented in the 800M run as Jay Miranda took first with a time of 1:49.7. Close behind was Chuck Aragon, who took second with a 1:49.8. Peter Burger finished fifth with a time of 1:52.3. Arnie Gough's 14.6 in the high hurdles event was also noteworthy, according to Piane.

In the one-mile relay (1600M) the Irish foursome of Kris Haines, Chuck Aragon, Kurt Spieler and Jay Miranda ran over five seconds better than they had ever run previously as they finished the race with 3:15.5 showing on the clock. "A really great job," pointed out Irish Assistant Coach Ed Kelly. "Chuck Aragon's 47.5 leg was excellent. He really brought our time down."

As a result of some fine individual performances, Notre Dame will be sending eight men to Philadelphia on May 19-20 for the ICAAAA Meet. Competing for the Irish will be Chuck Aragon and Jay Miranda in both the 800M and the mile relay, with Kris Haines and Kurt

Spieler filling the remaining two spots in the mile relay. Dennis VanderKraats has qualified in both the 1500M and the steeplechase with Steve Welch in the 1500M rounding out the Irish crew of running qualifiers. Perry Stow and George Matteo will be Notre Dame's pole vaulters at the meet.

Women take third, Merra tops field

by Kathy McCann

The Notre Dame Women's Track Team finished in a strong third place at a 7-way meet at Purdue on Sat., April 8th. The women, with a total of 55½ points, beat Northwestern, Taylor, Marion, and St. Joseph's, finishing behind Chicago Circle and Purdue. Competing with a team of 16, this marks the best performance by the women this season.

Kathy Merra had an outstanding performance in the 5000m run with a winning time of 18:48.4. The 2-mile relay of Helen Weber, AnnMarie Peirson, Merra and Maggie Lally, also nabbed a first, at 10:44.5. Mary "Hummer" Hums took a close third in the javelin with a throw of 110'7".

The depth of the tracksters in the distance events was made evident by their performance in the 3000m run. Claire Delahunty, running in her first meet ever, finished 4th at 12:11.3, followed by Liz Berry and Adella Malvezzi. Maggie Lally took another 4th place in the 800m run with a time of 2:31.0. Lynn Van Housen ran a 65.7 400m dash to finish a close 4th, while team-mate Donna Schaeffer finished 6th at 66.4. Both the 880-yd. relay, consisting of Kathy McCann, Eunice Sullivan, Mona Thoms, and Donna Schaeffer; and the 440-yd. relay, a team of Schaeffer, Van Housen, O'Haren, and McCann, finished in 4th place.

Player earns green jacket

AUGUSTA, Ga. AP-Gritty Gary Player, saluting his birdie putts with a raised, clinched fist of sheer exultation, cut out an incredible, record-matching 8-under-par 64 to claim a third Masters golf championship Sunday.

Player, now 41, donned the green jacket and happily shook the hand of old friend and golfing foe Arnold Palmer when Hubert Green backed off from a short birdie putt, then missed the three footer that would have sent this storied old event to the sudden death play-off.

The muscular little warrior, who abandoned his habitual black attire for lighter colors in the heat of a humid southern spring day, acquired his third Masters championship and ninth major title of his career with a 72-hole total of 277, 11 shots under par on the 7,040-yard Augusta National Golf Club course.

It was one of the most thrilling of all Masters, an event that seems to have a corner on drama.

Green, defending champion Tom Watson, veteran Rod Funseth, Jack Nicklaus, Wally Armstrong, Bill Kratzert and Australian David Graham all made moves for the victory. But, one by one they faded and failed.

The last to go was Green, a 3-shot leader at the end of 54 holes and a front-runner most of the day.

Green, the last man on the golf course, lashed a gorgeous approach shot from his crouched, unorthodox stance and marched up the hill to the 18th green to the applause of milling thousands. It was a shot reminiscent of the approach on the 17th that secured Player's last Masters title in 1974.

He had that little putt, just about

the same one that won him the American National championship last year in Tulsa, Okla., to tie and send the championship into a playoff, now a sudden death affair and one of Player's pet peeves.

Green hunkered over the ball in a hushed silence - then broke his stance and backed off. He flashed a boyish grin at the gallery and the national television cameras then settled in again with his ancient, green-handled putter.

And he missed.

Green finished with a round of par 72 and a tie for second at 278 with Watson and Funseth. Watson who last year conquered Nicklaus, had a share of the lead with Player

until he missed the 18th green, then failed on a 10-to-12-foot par-saving putt that would have given him a tie. He shot 69. And Funseth, playing with Watson and well back of Player, had a birdie putt of 15 to 18 feet on the final hole to tie. He finished with a 69.

Armstrong, playing in his first Masters, and Kratzert, generally regarded as one of the most promising of the young players on the PGA Tour, were next at 280. Kratzert shot 69, Armstrong 68.

Nicklaus made his move too late. One stroke over par after two rounds, Nicklaus finally found his putting touch over the last 18 and shot a 67 for a 281 total.

Spring scrimmages begin

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish football players got in their first hits of the spring season Saturday against each other in the opening scrimmage. The gamelike conditions provided the opportunity for players to get in shape for the annual Blue-Gold game and allowed the coaches to search for replacements for those seniors not returning.

In two hours of a cold, windy afternoon the second team offense and defense went at it with some of the younger starters also seeing action.

"We are not deep at some positions," explained Devine. "We did not have many of the seniors scrimmaging because we wanted to look at some other people."

While the long scrimmage offered the less well known names a shot at standing out in a crowd, few players responded to the early season opportunity. Nevertheless, the action got many players into the game condition as Devine commented, "I thought, considering it was our third day out, that we got a lot done; not that what I saw out there is what I want to see later on."

This year conditioning will play a big part in Notre Dame's success as several of the fastest players from the defending National Championship squad will be lost to graduation and injuries in areas with little depth could be tragic.

"We just are not fast," said Devine. "Some day someone will accuse Notre Dame of being fast and I hope I'm still alive to hear it."

One player that showed bursts of speed Saturday in a very impres-

sive outing was freshman Jim Stone. The fleet footed halfback carried the ball nine times averaging better than six yards a carry while breaking several long runs. Another dependable runner was senior Pete Pallas who got the "Workhorse Award" for carrying the ball 20 times for over 100 yards.

"Pallas has been around awhile and knows what he is doing," praised Devine. "We can always depend on Pete to give a steady practice."

Three freshmen quarterbacks got a chance to direct the offense during the scrimmage. Tim Koegel started the action and was impressive throughout the afternoon connecting on seven of ten passes for over 100 yards and two touchdown drives. Koegel teamed up with Ty Dickerson on four of those aerials including a 17 yard touchdown strike.

Mike Courey engineered the most effective drive of the day covering 70 yards in 12 plays capped by a four yard jaunt. He had trouble thereafter completing only two of twelve tosses for 32 yards. Greg Knafelc saw limited action completing one of his five passes.

Overall it seemed that the offense had the early season jump on the defense as many young faces saw time on the defensive side of the line. However, Devine was not ready to make any off the cuff judgments this early in the spring. "When the weather gets warmer we will be able to work harder. A lot of teams are working on Sundays and it is not a bad idea since many players have late classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Right now we just need a little patience."