



Thieu resigns presidential post

SAIGON (UPI) - Nguyen Van Thieu resigned Monday as president of South Vietnam blaming the military disasters that have lost three-fourths of his country on the United States: "The Americans promised us - we trusted them."

"If the Americans don't want to support us any more, let them go, get out," Thieu said. "Let them forget their humanitarian promises."

Thieu said his resignation opened the way to possible negotiations for a cease-fire. But there was no immediate comment from the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government in Saigon.

In Paris, the PRG greeted Thieu's resignation with a warning there will be peace only if Americans promptly withdraw all their military personnel and all members of Thieu's "clique" are removed from power.

Thieu's resignation - 54 days short of 10 years as president - came at 8:40 p.m. At that moment, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces held 75 percent of the country and 21 of its 44 provinces, and had 150,000 men with tanks, rockets and artillery poised on three sides of Saigon itself - some within 20 miles of the capital.

Military analysts said South Vietnam's battlefield position appeared hopeless.

Thieu blames U.S.

Fighting back tears, Thieu read a letter he said had been written in 1973 by then U.S. President Richard Nixon, guaranteeing all necessary aid for South Vietnam to defend itself if Thieu would sign the Paris peace agreements.

Thieu singled out Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "I never thought a man like Mr. Kissinger would deliver our people to such a disastrous fate," he said.

"My resignation will let the United States give you aid and open the way to negotiations to end the nation's 26 years of war," Thieu said.

But the U.S. Congress has balked at providing further military aid to the country where it already has spent \$140 billion, and there was little hope any would be forthcoming.

At the end of his 90-minute speech, Thieu kissed his successor, 72-year-old Vice President Tran Van Huong, on both cheeks and escorted him to the lectern to be sworn in. Huong himself was expected to resign in favor of Senate President Tran Van Lam, a political moderate who might be able to open talks with the Communists.

In Washington, President Ford conferred with Kissinger, and a spokesman said later the United States expects to work with Thieu's successor. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield called the resignation a "move in the right direction" which might bring about a negotiated peace settlement.

Most senior officials said they believed Thieu would seek exile, possibly in the United States. Thieu himself has no indication when he might leave South Vietnam.

Saigon's defenses were placed on full alert. During the speech itself, authorities ordered an 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew - one hour longer than normal both in the morning and evening - apparently to avoid possible



RECENT ADVANCES by Viet Cong troops have forced Nguyen Van Thieu to resign as president of South Vietnam. Military analysts said South Vietnam's battlefield position appeared hopeless as thousands of Americans have fled

panic.

"You Americans have not given us the aid you promised us," Thieu said in his rambling, sharply anti-American speech. "With that aid you promised us, I would not be afraid of the Communists."

"If the United States had intervened as it should have, we would not be losing province capitals, district capitals," Thieu said. "And we would not be faced with losing our national capital. Maybe we could have worked out something with the Communists."

Americans evacuate

South Vietnam lost two more of its provinces by military defeat Monday. Americans fled Saigon by the hundreds and Australia decided to close down its embassy.

Military analysts said South Vietnam's battlefield position appeared hopeless. Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces backed by tanks and artillery overran the province capitals of Xuan Loc and Ham Tan, and had an estimated 150,000 men in position for a possible major assault on Saigon itself.

South Vietnamese regulars defending Saigon were outnumbered three to one. Their defense line was pushed back to within 26 miles of the capital.

More than 1,000 Americans and Vietnamese left Vietnam Monday in a speeded-up U.S. airlift trying to stay ahead of the rapidly deteriorating military and political situation.

The airlift schedule called for less than 2,000 Americans and their dependents - most of them Vietnamese - to be in the war-threatened capital by Tuesday morning, and most of them should be out of the country soon after.

Most of the evacuees were ferried by U.S. Air Force C141 Starlifter jets flying day and night to Clark Air Base in the Philippines in the most intensified

evacuation operation so far.

Worldwide reactions

In London, Sir Robert Thompson, former counterinsurgency adviser to the United States in Vietnam, predicted Thieu's resignation would be followed quickly by a South Vietnamese surrender and establishment of a Communist regime in Saigon.

France, which played host to the Vietnam talks culminating in the peace agreements of Jan. 27, 1973, urged an immediate cease-fire and said it was ready to extend its hospitality again for a renewal of peace talks.

The Paris-based Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam, as the Viet Cong calls itself, said Thieu's resignation in favor of Vice President Tran Van Huong might be only another American maneuver. It demanded the immediate ouster of the Thieu "clique" and said the Americans would have to leave Vietnam entirely before peace could be achieved.

In Japan, although there was no official reaction to the resignation, two Tokyo newspapers carried front page stories warning the imminent fall of South Vietnam would prompt a U.S. pull back of its Asian defense lines to exclude South Korea and Taiwan.

Tokyo Shimbun, which has close links to some key figures in Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, speculated Guam, Japan and the Philippines would become the front line of American defense in the Pacific.

The Soviet Union had no official reaction, but the government news agency, Tass, said in a dispatch from Tokyo: "The departure of the head of the Saigon clique from the political scene is another evidence of the disintegration of the rotten regime in South Vietnam."

Byrne submits proposal

SLC continues parietals debate

Discussion of the report of the SLC Committee on Planning and Policy dominated last night's SLC meeting.

SBP Ed Byrne initiated discussion on a number of proposals which would change the role of the hall staffs and the hall judicial boards in the enforcement of parietal hours.

One of Byrne's proposals would give a more stable structure to the hall judicial boards. This proposal, which he drafted with newly-appointed Judicial Coordinator John Lonsberg, would standardize election procedures for the hall judicial boards. Also included in the recommendation was a proposal to make the length of term for a hall judicial board member the same as the length of his stay in the hall.

The Byrne proposal is a reaction to the SLC committee report which called for a more reasonable means of enforcing parietals on a hall level. The report asks that violations of visitation hours be considered as separate from

violations of the University's sexuality code.

The committee report notes, "Complexities soon developed as parietal violations became synonymous with violations of the sexuality regulations." The report stresses the need for competent objectivity in the judicial board members.

The degree of flexibility in visitation hours was also discussed by the SLC. Sr. John Miriam Jones, who chairs the Planning and Policy Committee, noted, "There are exceptions and the rector should be allowed to make these exceptions in special circumstances."

Sr. Jones added that the Office of Student Affairs and the rectors should work together in working out guidelines for such extensions.

The observation by Byrne that the student survey used in the SLC report indicates a need for experimentation in parietal limitations was also discussed by the Council.

Consideration of the parietal

issue will be continued at the next SLC meeting, which will be held April 28.

The meeting opened with a reading of the new preamble and by-laws of the SLC. The preamble distinguishes the legislative and advisory duties of the Council. The new by-laws contain a title change from chairman to chairperson.

A new office was also announced. A parliamentarian will be elected by the Council from among its membership according to the same procedures as established for the selection of a chairperson. The parliamentarian will be empowered to rule on all matters of procedure.

The most significant change, aside from the reduction in membership, deals with the redefinition of a quorum. Formally, five students, faculty members and administrators each were needed to constitute a quorum. Under the new by-laws, a quorum is achieved when at least twelve of the fifteen members of the Council are present.



A REPORTED attempted rape resulted in a crack-down in campus security measures. In response to complaints about poorly-lit campus areas, an extra light has been installed in the dark pathway between Sacred Heart Church and the Administration Building (Photo by Tom Lose).

world briefs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Former President Richard Nixon announced Sunday that he will donate materials accumulated during his public career, including the so-called White House tapes, to a Presidential Library to be established at the University of Southern California.

MONTREAT, N.C. (UPI) - Evangelist Billy Graham said Sunday Americans have a responsibility to provide humanitarian aid to Indochina and called for "urgent negotiations" to assure the safety of South Vietnamese whose lives are endangered.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A lawyer for a condemned black man told the Supreme Court Monday the death penalty should be abolished forever as an affront to "evolving standards of decency."

All nine justices were present to hear the historic 90 minutes of arguments over capital punishment. Justice William O. Douglas, partially paralyzed by a stroke, came to the court from a hospital bed.

HONOLULU (UPI) - Lon Nol, president of the fallen Cambodian government, plans to purchase a \$100,000 home in Honolulu, it was disclosed Sunday, but the present owner isn't so sure he wants to sell to him.

A spokesman for Mike McCormack realtors said that Lon Nol personally inspected the two-story, four-bedroom house located in the posh Mariners Cove development in Hawaii Kai.

on campus today

9 am - 5 pm -- peace corps-vista recruiters, lib. lobby
3:30 pm -- computer course, "cobol," 113 comp. cen.
3:30 pm -- tennis, n.d. women vs. chlcgo, outdoor courts
4:30 pm -- seminar, "genetic analysis of pathways for gluconeogenesis in escherichia coli," 278 gal. life
7:30 pm -- lecture, transcendental meditation, lib. aud.
7:30-9:30 pm -- dance, faculty lessons, \$2, lafortune ballroom
8 pm -- lecture, "sierra leone," 1201 lib.
8 & 10 pm -- film, "rashomon," \$1, eng. aud.

Circle K to sponsor basketball marathon

The Notre Dame Social Commission and the Circle K, a service organization associated with the Kiwanis Club, are co-sponsoring a basketball marathon for muscular dystrophy on the Bookstore courts, according to Kevin Sadler, member of the Social Commission.

"I think this is a good opportunity for the students to get involved in something that will be both fun and good for the community," Sadler stated. "We'd like the students to really become involved in this project, or else the chances of this being a success are very small," he added.

Members of the varsity basketball team will be on hand to start off the marathon on Wednesday, April 23, at 12:30 p.m. The marathon is scheduled to run 24 hours a day, until April 30. Individuals and teams wishing to participate should call the Om-

ND Junior class traditional bar night planned

The junior classes of Notre Dame and St. Mary's will sponsor Junior Bar night Monday April 28, at the Alumni Senior Club. The Senior Bar will open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and admission will be limited to juniors who are 21 years old.

The Junior Bar Night has become a second semester tradition, according to Senior Class President Augie Grace. Its purpose, he added, is to introduce juniors to what Senior Bar membership involves.

"The Senior Bar could be the center of social interaction for seniors and we hope to foster this sense of unity throughout all of next year," Grace stated. "The Junior Night is an excellent opportunity for us to start creating that image."

Junior Ed Reilly is chairman of the event and he termed his plans for the night "different and exciting."

Plans for the evening include a pool tournament, entertainment by various singing groups, a "Lack of Talent Contest" and sing-alongs. Door prizes and certificates for free Senior Bar memberships next year will be given out.

Grace noted that final plans are still being worked on and volunteers to serve as checkers at the door and performers for the entertainment and the contest are needed. Interested persons may contact Grace at 1504 or Reilly at 289-7564.

budsman Service (7638) and give the names of those wishing to participate and the times they would like to play.

"Right now we need players for the late night and early morning hours, particularly," Tom Schnellenberger, representative of Circle K.

Saturday will be "Celebrity Day," according to Sadler. The WRBR disc jockeys and South Bend mayoral candidate Ben Johnson are among those slated to participate.

ISLI to meet in Morrissey

The Notre Dame chapter of the International Student Leadership Institute (ISLI) will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the Morrissey Hall chapel to explain the goals and purposes of the organization for any Notre Dame or St. Mary's student interested in joining.

The basic objective of the Institute is to assist high school students who show interest in high school activities in discovering the techniques and art of leadership.

Every year the Notre Dame chapter holds a conference in November, and high school students from all over the country attend. Last year, 150 students attended the conference.

During the year, students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's go to high schools through the country and Canada on weekends and conduct small workshops. The workshops help the high school student understand what leadership entails through the group process and task orientation. Also, some high school groups come to Notre Dame on weekends.

Besides the Notre Dame chapter, there are ISLI chapters at Stonehill College in Boston, Clarke College in Dubuque Iowa, Marycrest College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Ursuline College in Cleveland, and St. John's University in New York is establishing a chapter for next year.

Presently there are 30 students in the Notre Dame chapter.

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Role of multi-national corporations in underdeveloped countries discussed

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

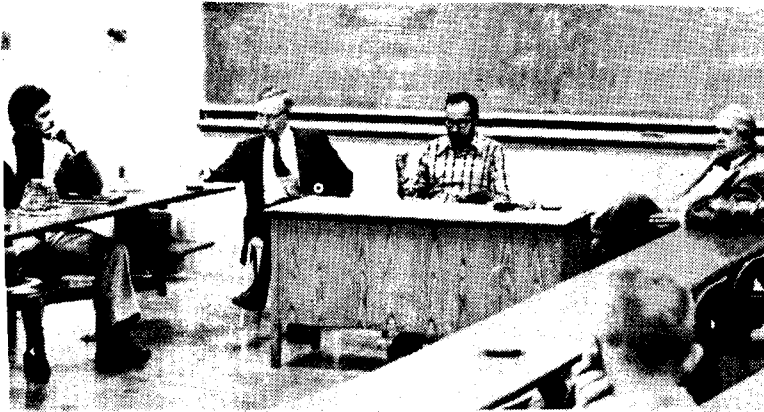
Three economists discussed the role multi-national corporations in underdeveloped countries last night at 8 pm. in the Hayes-Healy Center. Frederick Dow, professor of marketing management; Basil O'Leary, professor of economics; and guest speaker Aminesh Goshal, specialist in marketing took part in the discussion.

Professor O'Leary outlined several qualities of multi-national corporations. He noted that these businesses produce a product in a foreign country as well as sell it there, they take part as a fairly major factor in offering economic services to the country, they employ local nationals in the business, and that there is multiple stock holding which crosses national lines.

O'Leary noted that there is some ill feeling about the presence of these corporations in the underdeveloped countries in that they use some local capital which competes with its use by local companies.

Aminesh Goshal went on to outline some of the reasons a company will seek to become multi-national. He noted factors such as utilization of an established market there and that these companies wish to plow profits into a new market abroad if the domestic one is for some reason closed. What he considered to be the most important reason was that these companies desire a higher rate of return of their investment, which induces the risk in going abroad.

As to their size, Goshal said, "The worldwide sales of these companies are many times larger than the total budgets of many of the smaller underdeveloped countries. They are even



GUEST SPEAKER Aminesh Goshal, a marketing specialist, spoke last night on the role of multi-national corporations in underdeveloped countries (Photo by Tom Lose).

bigger than the GNP of many of these countries."

Professor Dow proposed a plan for the multi-national companies to aid the underdeveloped countries. He suggested the combined efforts of capital, technology, and management expertise.

"I feel that the developing countries of the world have a great responsibility to attempt to feed their people," Dow said. He proposed a two-fold plan to work with the local governments to aid the resolution of the hunger problem.

The first part of the plan would combine the manufacturing power of pesticide, fertilizer, agricultural machinery, and seed producers with the expertise of firm management companies. This would work to set the country on the right road to recovery with a planned self-removal of the management after 15 to 20 years. At this time the country would be on its own on its own with advanced ability and experience in handling their hunger problem.

The second part of the plan would have companies with expertise in manufacturing and marketing

to work with the local government in distributing a protein-supplemented diet for the poor, consisting mostly of vegetables high in protein.

The point of the entire discussion was the need to resolve the hunger problem, and Professor Dow's remark that we should do what we can. Even if it may not feed everyone, we will at least do some good, Dow said.

Expert to talk on wartime dissent

Dr. Charles B. MacDonald an expert in U.S. Military History, especially World War II and the Vietnam War, will present a lecture in the library lounge on Wednesday night at 8:30. The lecture is on "Dissent in Wartime America" and is co-sponsored by the Departments of History and Military Science.

MacDonald is currently Deputy Chief Historian for Southeast Asia and works out of the U.S. Army Center of Military History in Washington, D.C. He will be responsible for writing the official history of the U.S. Army's involvement in South Vietnam. MacDonald has also written several books including Company Commander, Airbourne, The Mighty Endeavor, The Last Campaign and Command Decision.

STEWART MCGUIRE SHOES

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Escort service schedule

Badin to Lyons	Walsh to Badin	Walsh to Library
8:11	8:08	8:22
8:26	8:23	8:37
8:41	8:38	8:52
8:56	8:53	9:07
9:11	9:08	9:22
9:26	9:23	9:37
9:41	9:38	9:52
9:56	9:53	10:07
10:11	10:28	10:22
10:26	10:23	10:37
10:41	10:38	10:52
10:56	10:53	11:07
11:11	11:08	11:22
11:26	11:23	11:37
11:41	11:38	
11:56	11:53	

Badin to the Library

8:19
8:34
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9:04
9:19
9:34
9:49
10:04
10:19
10:34
10:49
11:04
11:19
11:34

Lyons to Library

every fifteen minutes starting at 8:15 until 11:30.

Escorts will meet the girls at phones in the lobbies of the halls. Escorts will bring the girls to any destination they desire except the Senior Bar and St. Mary's.

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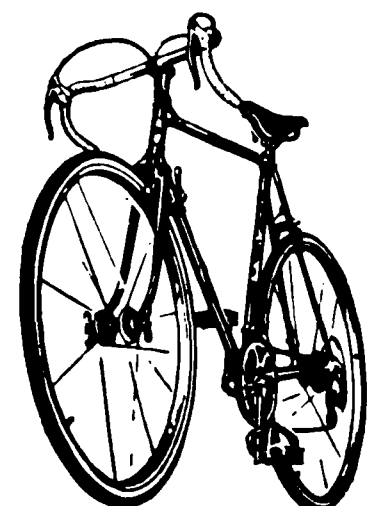
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P. O. Box Q

Why is Coach Pechek Being Fired?

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that the Physical Education Department has made the decision not to rehire Coach Pechek as head wrestling coach and physical education instructor.

None of us being wrestlers, we are not prepared to argue with the Physical Education Department's reasons for not rehiring him in that capacity. Since we all had him for a physical education teacher, however, we are in a position to testify to his excellence in that position. We find it hard to believe that such a competent teacher will not be rehired, and question the Phys. Ed. Department's decision.

We suggest that other students who have had Coach Pechek and share our opinion call the Phys. Ed. Department and voice their disapproval of this unfortunate decision.

Ted Howard
James Bielunas
Chuck Mackett

Dear Editor:

While very few members of the Notre Dame community are aware of the fine season the varsity wrestling team had this year, even fewer are aware of the injustice being done to the wrestling coach. The season was the most successful season ever had by an Irish wrestling team. Several school records were broken including the most team wins during a season (14).

This is no small accomplishment considering that this year's schedule was the toughest ever faced by the Irish. We faced 9 top-ranked teams in dual meets and no less than 20 All-Americans individually, in dual meets and in tournaments.

With all due respect to assistant coach Ray Sepeta and the wrestlers themselves, these accomplishments are the direct result of one man's hard work, devotion, leadership, teaching ability, and confidence in his team. That man is Coach Fred Pechek.

He has just completed his second year here at Notre Dame, as a physical education instructor and varsity wrestling coach.

But due to some bureaucratic maneuvering and outright backstabbing in the Phys. Ed. department, this will be Coach Pechek's last year here at ND. While on a wrestling trip at Penn State, for the Eastern Regional qualifier, he was notified that his contract will not be renewed for next year. His devotion was exhibited by the fact that he refused to let us know what had happened because he knew it would upset us emotionally, just like it did him.

Knowing coach Pechek as I do and knowing how much he loves the Notre Dame that he himself graduated from, I'm astonished he was able to maintain his composure as well as he did. Much less carry on his coaching duties and successfully qualify one of our team members for the NCAA tournament.

It should be pointed out that the person mainly responsible for this injustice is Tom Fallon, P.E. Department Chairman, Tennis coach and former wrestling Coach. This same person was responsible for the release of another highly talented and successful wrestling coach, Terry Mather. Mather coached the 1971-72 record setting team, of which I was also a member. Although Mather was released for some unethical practices supposedly, I can assure

you the shock to the team and the wrestling program was uncalled for in both cases.

The administration seems to have a hand in this matter also. Before Easter Break, the members of the wrestling team initiated a petition requesting the retention of Coach Pechek on his merits as a person, teacher and coach. We circulated them among people who had been in Pechek's P.E. classes, wrestled for him and knew him personally (As well as a number of people who only knew him through his accomplishments).

Everyone approached seemed very receptive to signing the petition and asked why was he being released after doing such a fine job. After the petitions were completed we took them to Father Burtchael's office. He was out of town, so they were left with his secretary. We were assured he would receive them upon his return. That was more than four weeks ago and they haven't been acknowledged, as far as I know.

The questions I am raising are: Why is Coach Pechek being fired? Why is a man who has always been a credit to this University being released? The exact reasons for his release are being hidden by those responsible but some rather vague and ridiculous reasons have slipped out. It seems that Pechek is being fired because he wears "Red T Shirts" at the Rock, instead of the official P.E. shirt designated by Fallon. He is accused of not being enthusiastic in his classes, identifying with the student too much and speaking up when he feels something is not being handled fairly or properly.

Now I ask you, how ridiculous is that? I thought dress codes were for military academies and private country clubs, neither which Notre Dame qualifies as. Enthusiasm? Anyone who knows Fred Pechek knows that he overflows with enthusiasm toward those around him. Student identification and being outspoken? Of course he does, Pechek is more than willing to help and stand behind any student who needs help, wants to improve himself or strive for athletic achievement. And anyone who is willing to sit by and watch something take place that he knows and feels is wrong has no business teaching at this university or even living in this great country.

Coach Pechek has raised the wrestling program from mediocre to a step away from being a national contender. I think this accomplishment speaks for itself. Maybe this is why Fallon doesn't want him around! The wrestling program was of little more than intramural caliber when Mr. Fallon was in charge. Is Coach Pechek the subject of some professional jealousy?

I'm sure the reason for this action can't be based on the man's teaching methods alone. How can a department like Physical Education whose own programs are a joke and are treated as such by most freshmen who take them, be so critical of one man? Are the performance standards that strict? They can't possibly be. If Coach Pechek is being released for not fulfilling his duty, then some of the other men in that department need to be re-evaluated also, starting with the department chairman!

This is a grave injustice being done to a man who least deserves it. I'm sure this is the first time the University community has been made aware of this terrible situation. Which leads me to another question: why is everyone else trying to hide it while those of us closest to the matters are trying to bring it out into the open?

The P. E. department and administration may want coach Pechek and the wrestling team to accept this but we can't! The wrestling program has come too far and many of us have given too much, to just let it go down the

drain. This year's team had only two seniors, myself being of them. With the tremendous amount of talent displayed by the freshmen, sophomores and juniors this year, that team has a very bright future. But obviously someone doesn't care about that.

We have made that team something this university can be proud of. It is safe to say that we have always represented the University with the integrity and sportsmanship that is a tradition here at Notre Dame. Ask anyone on the wrestling team, before each match and even in practice, coach Pechek always reminded us that we are representing the University of Notre Dame. If we failed to do this by any action on or off the mat, we would have no longer been a member of this team. Can the people responsible for this injustice say that they have upheld those same ideals that Fred Pechek held so highly?

Mike Kemp

'Why is a man who has always been a credit to the university being released?'

Dear Editor:

Isn't it time for the Administration to stop confusing people and start making the positive decisions necessary for the betterment of the Notre Dame community? After seeing the confusion arising from the handling of the basketball tickets and next year's schedule, maybe Coach Pechek should not have been surprised by the administration's actions against him.

We have both had Coach Pechek for several P. E. classes and have not noticed any major differences in "professional competence" between him and any other P. E. instructors. We found the way he organized his classes to be conducive to the students' mastering the fundamentals of the activity. We find it amusing that the committee would feel it necessary for the Notre Dame logo to appear on their instructors' clothing. How many other departments in the University require their instructors to do the same? In fact, we noticed that the majority of the time Coach Pechek was decked out in the blue and gold colors of Notre Dame, and that his clothing was "comfortable and easy to perform" as his contract required.

Without being a "rah-rah" about it he succeeded in instilling into students a desire to reach a level of confidence in the activities he coached. Coupled with his demonstrative ability, this enabled his students to more fully appreciate his classes.

With these thoughts in mind, we feel we deserve a better explanation of the events surrounding Coach Pechek's contract not being renewed. Was his case ever appealed officially and if not, why not? We, as students, are tired of being confused by the administration and hope that the situation will be clarified soon.

If 1500 students here feel Coach Pechek is getting the shaft, wouldn't it be in the best interests of all for the case to be reconsidered?

Arthur J. Bilek
Orest Deychakiwsky

Harter Hts. Issue

Dear Editor:

As a three time graduate of the University of Notre Dame (1963, '64, '67) and the President of the Harter Heights and Neighbors Association, I am not only keenly sensitive to the misun-

derstandings, misinterpretations, and false implications that have appeared in The Observer recently in connection with the amendments to the South Bend Zoning Ordinances, but also morally obliged to correct these inaccuracies.

(1) Your statement that the University Administration, Office-Campus Office and Student Government were not consulted with or apprised of this situation and our solution to it is blatantly erroneous. On November 20, 1974 the first time that the problems were posed to a general meeting of my neighbors, Fr. Terry Lally was in attendance as a representative of Notre Dame. On December 9, 1974, the problem and our prospective solution to it were discussed with Fr. Lewers, and on December 11, 1974, the same topics were posed to Mr. James Roemer, one of the University's attorneys. Later in December, these very things were also discussed with Brother Just Paczesny and Robert Ackerman from the Student Affairs Office as well as Edward Burns, the president of your student body and Stan Cardenas. Indeed, Brother Just, and student representatives attended our general membership meeting of January 14, 1975 when the drafted ordinance amendments were presented and explained to our general membership, and ratified. It is difficult if not impossible to believe that you were "unaware" of what was going on. See e.g., The Observer, December 6, 1974, p. 15; Ibid, January 16, 1975, p. 4, as well as the many articles and two editorials in the South Bend Tribune and television and radio coverage.

(2) No one that I know of had any "goal of phasing (student housing) out entirely", and the amendments themselves do not force students out of the city. The amendments apply directly only to A Residential areas in the City. These are neighborhoods which are oriented toward single family living, and uses such as boarding houses, rooming houses, tourist homes, etc. are prohibited even under the old ordinances. The false idea that students are being forced out of the city is ridiculous. Areas zoned A-1 and B allow multi-family living, and rentals such as boarding houses, apartments, etc. In addition, any home in A Residential can have up to two non family members as roomers. This specific extension of the "family" concept was drafted into the amendments as a result of our concern for people who were providing lodging or boarding for Notre Dame students.

As has been pointed out, the ordinance is not retroactive. The new ordinance simply stops the spread of absentee landlords and outside banks from buying up homes in residential areas in order to rent them to groups of unrelated adults, with all of the deleterious ramifications of that sort of activity.

(3) Enclosed with this letter are xeroxed copies of the April 1, 1974 Supreme Court decision in Village of Belle Terre v. Boraas, the opinion in Palo Alto Tenants Union v. Morgan, and the opinion in Rademan v. City and County of Denver, decided by the Supreme Court of Colorado on September 30, 1974. I would suggest that before any further inferences or comments be made on the effect of our ordinance amendments, you read them.

(4) There is a serious, indeed, critical problem of neighborhood deterioration in South Bend. Perhaps students who spend four years here cannot be expected to care about this City with the same intensity as do permanent residents. If they do care, perhaps instead of shooting from the hip The Observer staff and Fr. Tallarida would like to study the statistics on the number of houses in South Bend which have been abandoned or demolished in the past year, and the number of homes rented by absentee landlords at outrageous prices, especially to the poor, and who allow these homes to slip will below the standard norm of upkeep. Perhaps the whole City

should have stayed in the morass of anything goes until there is nothing left to save or to rehabilitate. Our City can certainly exist with the students, but it seems rather unreasonable to demand that it exist only for the students.

I agree that "... (T)he students need to improve relations with the people of South Bend." Our neighborhood organization intends to keep up the contacts with Notre Dame students that have already been established, precisely in order to attempt to improve such relations.

Finally, I assure you that, personally, I have been nothing less than a 100 per cent Notre Dame supporter. I have also chosen the City of South Bend as the place to permanently live, work, and raise my "family". I have, in short, a deep interest in and concern about both communities. Can you say the same? Yours in Notre Dame and South Bend,

Robert J. Konopa

ALPP Review

Dear Editor:

As a Senior on his way to medical school, I applaud the current review of the Preprofessional Program by the Academic Council. An improvement and expansion of the Preprofessional Studies Department, as an advisory and resource center, is called for. Abolishing the Science Preprofessional Major would not, in my opinion, weaken the overall program at Notre Dame.

An overemphasis on grades, science courses, and statistics (admission and or rejection) has made the current Notre Dame Preprofessional office both stifling and restrictive. It means nothing to say that 70-80 percent of our applicants are accepted to medical school, when prospective applicants are "weeded out" in ridiculous numbers at Notre Dame. It is interesting to note that fewer ND students will be accepted to medical school this year than last.

I realize that the problems of medical education are nationwide, that our program has helped many students over the years, and that close contacts have been established with some medical schools. I sense, however, that Notre Dame undergraduates are not being exposed to the field of medicine in the proper light.

Medicine is more than a biological science — it is a major social activity, and as future physicians, we must somehow see beyond our next exam and our continual anxiety over "getting in." It is possible that leadership and inspiration from an expanded and more innovative Preprofessional office will aid us in this task.

Ernest F. Ribera

the observer

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Amantea & that girl from Boise

baseball--once nd's most popular sport

martha fanning

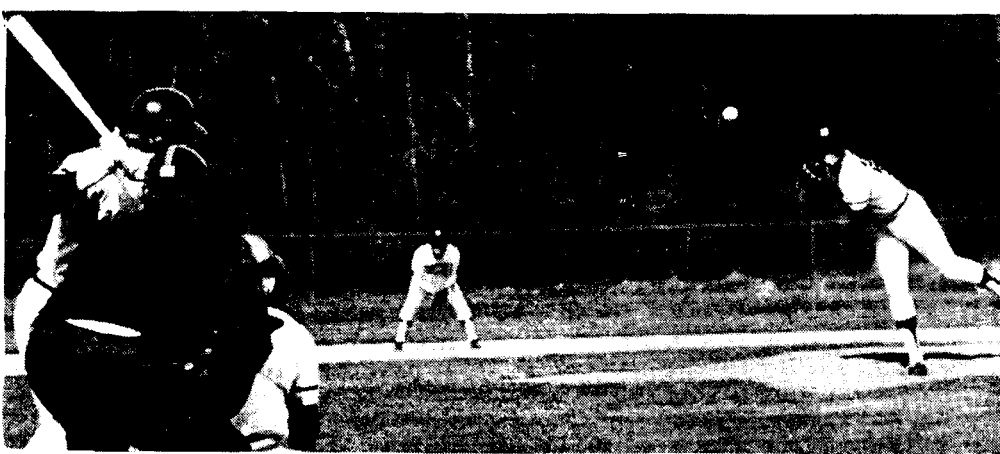
In the Southeast room of the LaFortune Student Center basement are several photographs of Notre Dame baseball teams. The pictures are located in the glass display case and date back to the year 1886 continuing until 1930. The collection, a gift from the Notre Dame Club of Hawaii, with individual pictures the gift of Mr. Edward Kerwin of Illinois, display a little bit of Notre Dame Baseball History.

In the late 1880's Adrian Anson showed some boys how to play a game called baseball, similar to rounders which was played with a stick and ball by any number of boys. At that time Anson was attending the University and later he became a star with the Chicago Cubs. With this introduction to baseball before the turn of the century, Notre Dame went on to send forth some outstanding college teams and over fifty major league players to the American and National leagues.

Students demonstrated considerable interest in the game participating in several interhall competitions. In a Notre Dame Scholastic published in the late 1800's the game was commented upon:

We are pleased to see the game receive such attention at Notre Dame; it is certainly the best exercise a student can take after spending many hours in study-halls; and we always find those who indulge in this game, returning to their studies, after recreation hours, with bright rosy faces, and invigorated new life, so that they are prepared to meet hard lessons and overcome them.

Competition between the various halls was strong with games and championships held during the fall and spring months. Comparing the two seasons the Scholastic published this comment about the superiority of the spring matches in 1892: These had ever been characterized by a snap and a dash that never failed to evoke a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators.



It wasn't until 1892 that any outside contests were held. In the only game of their first varsity season Notre Dame defeated Michigan with a score of six to four.

In the first thirteen years of outside competition the University team, operating without an official coach for eight of those years, won ninety-nine games and lost forty-eight. Some of their better seasons in this period occurred in 1900 with 23 victories in 16 games; 1902 with 16 out of 20 successes; and 1903 with 17 victories out of 22 attempts.

From 1906 through 1908 inclusive Notre Dame had outstanding success on the diamond. During these three years the teams won a total of sixty games while losing only nine. Each season was marked with twenty victories, with five losses in 1906, three in 1907, and only one in 1908. The 1908 team, whose season was the greatest single season in Notre Dame baseball history, made a wing through the East that year and defeated such teams as Williams, Dartmouth, Boston, Fordham, Syracuse and Georgetown. The only defeat of that season occurred on that trip when Notre

Dame lost to the University of Vermont in the middle of the trip.

Over the years Notre Dame has had a total of fifteen baseball coaches, fourteen of whom served between 1897-1933. In 1934 Clarence J. "Jake" Kline became head coach of the University's team and is still occupying that position in this, his final season.

Kline, a graduate of Notre Dame, played baseball here in 1915, 1916, and 1917 acting as captain of the team in his last year. Turning down an offer from the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League, he chose instead to go overseas in 1918-19. When he returned from overseas he was named Director of Prep Athletics at Notre Dame, a position he held for two years. He played and managed a team in the Southern Minnesota League in 1922, in California for the 1923-24 seasons and from 1925-30 spent seasons playing and managing different clubs in Utah State League. He returned to Notre Dame in 1931 as freshman coach, a position he held until being named head coach in 1934, replacing George Keogan.

During his years as head coach Notre

Dame has participated in the NCAA Tournament eight times. In 1957 they finished fourth in the College World Series. They played in it the first year of its existence in 1949 and from 1956-60 Kline's team competed in the tournament five consecutive seasons. Voted to the college Baseball Hall of Fame in 1968, Kline started the 1975 season with a career winning percentage of .599 on 535 wins and 422 losses.

For the members of the team baseball begins in the early fall. Two weeks after the start of the first semester practices commence. Subject to weather conditions, the practices continue for one to two months usually ending in the latter part of October. The October break included in the 1974-75 calendar served as the cut off point this year.

The team is free in November and December. The spring training starts approximately one week after students return from Christmas Break. The team conducts practices in the hockey dome of the Athletic and Convocation Center until the weather is favorable in preparation for the Spring Trip.

In previous years the Spring Trip, held during the school break, has taken the team to Tulsa and New Orleans and this they traveled to Texas.

Since their beginning the Notre Dame Varsity has increased from one game in 1892 to forty six in 1975. Fourteen are held during the spring trip and the remaining games are played within the space of approximately one month.

Whenever anyone mentions sports at Notre Dame, football immediately comes to mind, and the so called "national pastime" is rarely noticed. Baseball here at Notre Dame, however, also has a long and outstanding history and although football is the favorite now, baseball was the most popular sport originally.

lacrosse--club sport in a varsity world

gregg bangs

This past Sunday something approaching a breakthrough occurred for the sport of Lacrosse in the midwest. It didn't happen on a playing field or in an athletic director's office but in a newspaper. A newspaper and yes, yes, a newspaper. A sport that is as unfamiliar to an area as Lacrosse is to the midwest is always looking for publicity. Usually, this publicity is found in newspaper articles and pictures. For what has to be the first time the history of midwest lacrosse, pictures of the sport occurred the same day in two major midwest papers. The

Chicago Tribune magazine ran an article describing the sport, complete with several pictures. The South Bend Tribune although they didn't run a story, had a rather large picture in their sports section.

The "articles" in both papers had something in common which should interest Notre Dame students: all of the pictures in both papers were Notre Dame players. Many ND students don't even know what lacrosse is, much less know that Notre Dame has a club team since the spring of 1964.

What is Lacrosse?

Lacrosse is one of the few true American games. It was played by virtually all eastern Indian tribes and caught on big in Canada, where it is still, contrary to belief, considered their big game. It has gone through many revisions, but the game as it is played now resembles a combination of many sports, including hockey, field hockey and soccer.

Each team fields ten players; of which there are three attackmen, three midfielders, three defensemen and one goalie. Each carries a stick with a web-like pocket on the end of it. The more offensive the position, the smaller the stick and the size of the pocket. A smaller stick and pocket can generally control the ball better when it is in the pocket (cradeling, as it is called in lacrosse circles). Therefore, a goalie would have the largest pocket, and attackman the smallest.

The object of the game is to shoot the ball into a 6' x 4' goal. The two goals are located on opposite ends of a field that is approximately a little larger than a football field. The ball is moved by either passing or running up field with the ball in the stick. The action is fast. To a newcomer, it can appear that both teams are simply running up and down the field. The scoring is also capable of being quite fast: scores frequently run in the teens. As in hockey, there is frequent stick and body checking to keep violence seekers happy. However, fighting is rare—probably because

players wear helmets that have protective metal masks across their faces.

The sport has always been strongest in the east, particularly in the Maryland, Long Island and Finger Lake area of upstate New York. Not surprisingly, the strongest college teams also come from these areas. Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Navy, Washington & Lee, Virginia, Army, Hofstra, Cornell and Cortland State (N.Y.) have traditionally dominated the sport. It's popularity has started to grow ever since an official N.C.A.A. tournament was sanctioned to the sport in 1971, when Cornell took the title. The sport's growth is not confined to the east, as it has started to spread all over the country, including the midwest. Bowling Green, last year's midwest varsity champs, were the nations only major undefeated team.

The Notre Dame Lacrosse team was founded in 1964 by Jack Tate. There were approximately twenty five members of the club that first spring, and everything was done by students. Eleven years later, the club boasts a membership of close to sixty-five people, a midwest club championship and a coach.

Although he is not officially listed as a coach, Rich O'Leary has been guiding the Irish stickmen for the past five years. An All-American attackman for two years at Cortland State, O'Leary spent a semester on the coaching staff at Cornell before accepting at Notre Dame as assistant director of club sports.

"When I first got here, I more or less took over all aspects of the club," O'Leary relates. "I worked on finances and scheduling as well as coaching. Now I try to leave everything other than coaching duties to the club members. It is a club sport."

Being a club sport probably shows up most in the areas of finances and social functions. Since it is a club sport, the Lacrosse team is a self-supporting entity, save for a certain allotment from Club Sports. "We got just about \$750 from club sports this year, which is less than what we got when I first got here. That has happened because the number of club sports has grown since I got here. The money allotted to club sports remains about the same regardless of the number of teams. The more teams, the less money per individual team," O'Leary explained.

Since the \$750 barely covers the cost of buying equipment, other means of financial support have to be found. "This year we received \$200 from Alumni contributions and raised over \$2140 from our raffle this fall, of which ten per cent went to a multiple sclerosis fund," Rich Caron, this year's club

president said. "Besides those sources, we also ran a concession stand in the fall as well as selling programs at all football games." Caron added. In the past, the club requires non-first year players to pay a due, not so this year. "We've been pretty successful financially this year. Besides helping to subsidize the spring trip to Florida, we've covered a lot of the club's expenses through our various money raising ventures" he adds. Caron admits that the club's goal every year is to leave \$200 in the bank for next year's club officers to build on.

The loose atmosphere of the club is something else that distinguishes it from a varsity sport. This atmosphere ranges from not having mandatory practices to frequent team parties. It is quite common for club teams to take other teams to a party or a bar after a contest.

What is it that draws ND students to play lacrosse? For some it is simply the desire to continue their high school involvement in the sport. Senior Steve Tarnow, a midfielder who was last years leading scorer and most valuable player was an outstanding high school player from upstate New York. The same holds true for senior co-captain John Corcoran, sophomore Jay Williams, Mark Connelly, Mark Carberry, and Jim Scarola. A few, such as Caron senior co-captain Joe Meares, and senior Fidele Volpe had limited experience in high school.

Most of the players start the game when they get to Notre Dame. The reasons are as varied as the backgrounds they come from. For senior midfielder Tom McHugh, it was an older brother who got him interested in the game. A lot of people who played in Fisher Hall got senior Kevin Fogerty playing. Tom Mouch, a sophomore, wanted to find something to fill his afternoons up. Perhaps sophomore's Jamie Joyce's reason is the most unique. "I used to throw snowballs at cars with a lacrosse stick when I was young. There was no lacrosse in my high school when I was there so I wanted to try using the lacrosse stick again when I got here. I also wanted to stay in shape," Joyce explains.

Since the Irish are a club, they compete for the Midwest Club championship against such teams as Chicago L.C. (last year's champs) Columbus L.C., and the Michigan C. But they also play against varsity teams from Bowling Green, Michigan State and Ohio State. Over the years, the Irish have performed quite well against both varsity and club teams. In 1973 for instance, the Irish went 10-1 defeating all the varsity teams they faced and only losing to a strong Columbus Club. Basically, one can always expect a good game from the Irish.

O'Leary attributes part of this to the

Notre Dame athlete. "One hears that the athletes who come here are usually better than average, and I do think there is an abundance of good athletes here. At one time we had three high school quarterbacks on our team—all starters. The fact that kids pick the sport up quickly is indicative of our club," he said. Fogerty would seem to be a perfect example. Never having played the sport before he got here, he is now the starting crease attackman and one of the leading scorers on the team.

However, Bill Foley, who has been playing lacrosse at Notre Dame for the better part of six years sees a different reason. "Rich O'Leary is one of the biggest assets the team has ever had. When I got here in '69, the game was more violent. With Rich, we accent more finesse; less body contact and a lot more stickwork. Without Rich, this team wouldn't be where it is now," Foley stated.

A questions posing the team is "where does it want to go?" It made a move to go varsity last year that was rejected at one of the final hearings. Almost everybody on the team has mixed feelings on the issue. O'Leary himself has mixed emotions. "It would be good for a few players, but then we'd have to start cutting people. We'd also lose the social aspect of the club, like having parties after games," he stated.

"For the sport itself, a varsity program would be good. We wouldn't have to even recruit. There are a lot of Catholic high schools in Baltimore that play lacrosse. I'm sure they'd come here if they heard we had a varsity program. It would also have a big impact on the Midwest lacrosse. A lot of schools are waiting for Notre Dame to go varsity--when we do, they will," O'Leary explained.

Players on the team seem to agree. Joe Meares' view seems representative of the whole team. "I like a club set up because it's good to have everything loose. Varsity programs are much tighter and the practices are also run much tighter. When it comes to practices, it all comes down to self-motivation anyway," he said.

One thing this club does know is, club or not, they are representing Notre Dame on the field. All of them would probably agree with Bill Foley's comment on that fact: "Of all the clubs, we have one of the best representations as far as upholding Notre Dame. I think the University gains more than they give to us."

If one wants to find out what lacrosse is, take a trip out to the Stepan fields one weekend to experience ND's version—besides upholding Notre Dame, it's also one hell of an exciting game.

Donations requested

Gregory to appear at Stepan

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

Dick Gregory, ex-comedian and presently a lecturer on human rights, will speak on a topic of his choice at Stepan Center this Saturday, April 26 at 8:00 pm. The lecture is being sponsored by The Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition. Although there is no admission charge per se, a donation is asked for to help cover clearance fees. Whatever profit is made will be sent to aid hunger relief agencies overseas.

Gregory has spent the greater part of the last five years on the lecture circuit. He visits over three hundred college campuses a year and also frequently speaks to

business groups.

Once a track star in both high school and college, Gregory became a night club comedian after graduating from Southern Illinois University. Gregory became a topflight nightclub performer and later went on to television as a regular on such shows as "Johnny Carson," the Smothers Brothers, and "The Joey Bishop Show." Gregory gave up the entertainment business in 1973 to "dedicate his life to human rights." He felt "the late hours of night club life interfered with his potential for human service."

Gregory's career in public service has taken in a myriad of events. Throughout the sixties, he

was quite active in civil rights demonstrations. He ran as a write-in independent candidate for the mayoralty of Chicago in 1967 and for the Presidency in 1968 in the same manner.

In the seventies, he has best been known for his marathon hunger fasts. He has fasted for reasons running from the Wars in Southeast Asia to protesting the drug problem in the United States.

Although he has not announced a specific topic to speak on, Gregory's lectures always touch on human rights and morality. "There is a great social revolution going on in America today," Gregory stated in a recent college address. "And the wonderful thing about this revolution is that it is not Black against White. It is simply right against wrong. The number one problem in America today is not air and water pollution. It is moral pollution," he concluded.

Gregory was asked to speak at Notre Dame by Fr. Frank Gartland, head of the ND World Hunger Coalition. Originally, he was going to speak at the second rice and tea meal which was held at the beginning of this semester, but due to a prior commitment he could not make it.

Resident response varies on SMC dorm experiment

by Anna Monardo
Staff Reporter

Augusta Hall, concluding its first year as an experiment in dorm living for 'St. Mary's seniors, has received varying evaluations from its present and future residents, as well as from student government representatives from the hall.

According to Marty Kabbes, one of the original organizers of the experiment, this year the program involves forty-five seniors. The dorm is governed by the same rules for parietals and drinking as the other dorms are, however, it is each student's responsibility to enforce the rules.

There are no hall directors, resident advisors, or hall officers. As a safety precaution the dorm is always locked, but each resident has her own key and is free to enter or leave at any time without checking at the hall desk, as in other dorms.

As she explained, the theory behind the Augusta experiment is that students, given the opportunity to establish their own rules, will be more willing to follow them. This type of procedure allows for a freer atmosphere than is possible in a conventional dorm.

"No one is watching us and we are responsible for what we do. It's great to be able to come and go as we please. It's the next best thing to being off campus," commented one resident.

Kabbes explained, "Augusta Hall is an experiment for what may be incorporated into the other dorms in a few years. When this happens, it will probably involve juniors and seniors. This is a process which takes time."

Concerning next year, Kabbes said, "the program will remain basically the same in theory. In practice, a few small changes will have to be made. Improvements concerning the procedure for mail delivery are necessary. This year Augusta was not included in the mail budget and students must take turns in getting the mail from the post office."

Also, she noted that Augusta has had to depend on LeMans hall a great deal for the delivery of flowers and packages which are normally received by the hall staff.

When asked about any possible changes which they would recommend, a few present

residents suggested more recreational facilities such as pool tables, a color T.V. and vending machines.

"One student commented, 'If there were showers on the top floor it would be perfect.'"

In general, residents contend that the program has worked well and to their satisfaction.

One of the main concepts behind the Augusta Hall experiment is community. Because there is no official leadership or administrative body, problems must be resolved in meetings of the entire group.

This procedure of group effort was used for room picks for next year. Augusta Hall was not involved in the usual lottery. Instead, a meeting was held in which room selection was determined according to individual preferences.

Patrice Rooney, a future Augusta Hall resident commented, "The room picks didn't work perfectly. The meeting lasted three hours and there were a lot of arguments and rough spots. But in the end, it worked out all right. It was nice to see people compromising for the sake of others."

Another present Augusta resident said, "Basically everything has been fine, but I'm a little disappointed with the community idea. It hasn't worked as well as I expected because there are still cliques and I suppose there always will be."

Moiria Londergin, Augusta Hall's student government representative, said, "for the most part, the program has worked just like a family. Under the circumstances of Augusta Hall you get to know the forty-five people you are living with better than you would in the usual dorm situation."

Devine to appear on WSND show

Notre Dame coach Dan Devine will be the last guest for W.S.N.D.'s question and answer show, "Freshman Focuspoint." The program will air Tuesday, April 29 from 10-11 p.m., 640 on the AM dial.

Devine will field any questions from interested listeners who call the station at 6400.

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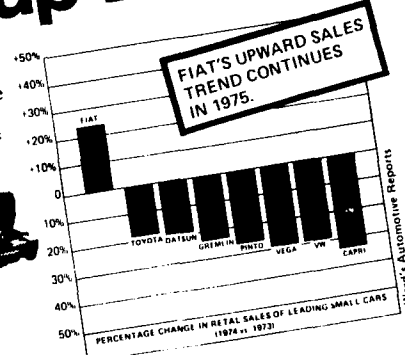
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Drinking bill backed

Student lobby organized

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Student Government has organized a student lobby for the passage of an 18 year old drinking bill to be introduced to the state of Indiana next January. If successful, the bill would become law in June of 1976.

Tom Black, director of the committee, said the chances are very good that the bill will be passed because "the arguments are logical for it to be written into law." Black added, "If we do our homework in developing effective and intelligent arguments along with being persistent, the bill will get passed."

The committee's actual duties involve contacting several state legislators in the hope that they will back the bill. The group is also currently in the process of researching various issues on why the bill should be signed.

Members of the committee include Jerry Lingenberger, Kevin Dickerson, Vince Moschella, Cress Hizer, Kevin Bouffard, Ray Fernandez, Mike Sheehan and Mark Frieden.

Black believes the biggest problem facing the bill is getting it placed in the right State com-

mittee. Last year, a similar bill was rejected by the House Public Policy Committee.

Black also serves as a representative to the Indiana Student Association, a student lobby group for the state which is based in Indianapolis.

Student Body President Ed Byrne and Black will attend a special executive session to be held this Sunday in Bloomington for the purpose of discussing the association's position on the bill.

This past year the association enthusiastically supported the work of former SBP Pat McLaughlin on the drinking issue and Black believes that the Student Government may work through the group this year if their attitudes

are the same.

McLaughlin covered much ground in his work on the bill that was rejected. He emphasized the inconsistency of Indiana State law which literally "lets 18 year olds do anything except drink." McLaughlin held the principle "We can only expect our young adults to treat alcohol in a responsible manner if we encourage that responsibility while they are young."

Black stated that Governor Otis Bowen will support the bill once it passes the Assembly, "Bowen," cited Black, "strongly believes in the consistency of law as he stated in his 1972 election campaign."

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For Sale: Pioneer PL-51 turntable with Audio Technica AT-125 cartridge. \$180.00 or best offer. Call Ed 1389 or 1487

NOTICES

Need ride to Dayton this weekend Tom 2129 or 8957

Need stuff shipped to Long Island? Call Tom 1728 or Greg 1751. Cheap rates

Summer storage. Dry, clean, safe, reasonable. Rates pick up & deliver at dorm. Call Mrs. Cooper 272-3004

Management Trainee To \$14000 Ready for a new career? We are interviewing for a management training program that will allow you to earn \$25,000 or more in 5 years while representing our top team of financial specialists in Equities, Insurance, Mortgages and Tax Shelters. Send your resume' to Charles M. Newbanks 120 W. LaSalle Suite 906 South Bend, IN 46601

Need ride to Exit 12 Ohio Turnpike (Akron) this Friday. Call Bob 1152

ROBIN TROWER & JOHN MAYALL IN CONCERT AT WINGS STADIUM IN KALAMAZOO, TUESDAY APRIL 22 AT 8:00 P.M. TICKETS NOW AT STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE AND BOOGIE RECORDS. A BAMBOO PRODUCTION

handmade turquoise jewelry from Santa Fe - just above wholesale prices - no middleman. Call 287-0076 after 7

N.Y. Met Club baggage truck to L.I. - N.Y.C. Call 3007 or 1986 for information

RIDE-A-BIKE FOR THE RETARDED on Sunday, April 27th

THE FRONTIER DRIVE-IN IS NOW OPEN. LOCATED ON STATE RD. 23 BETWEEN KROGER'S AND THE DISTILLERY. GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Typing - experienced in Senior Essays, dissertations, etc. Reasonable, accurate. 232-5715

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FOR RENT

Furnished - House & apartments & small house near ND. Summer only 272-6174

Furnished apt. 503 W. Jefferson Duplex 3 rooms second floor. Gas heat, furnished. 289-6307, 234-0596

FOR RENT: Houses near campus for summer. Rent low and negotiable. Ideal for summer school students or anyone staying for the summer. Phone Marty Quirk at 289-3751

2 rooms - private - \$50. Kitchen, rides. 233-1329

Three bedroom house close to ND May 15 to Aug. 15. Carpeted and paneled living room - complete kitchen - washer & dryer all utilities included \$150 per month. Call Mrs. Cooper 272-3004

House for rent for summer: 4 bdrm. Excellent location - 287-7981

All private 3 rooms up for married graduate student. All Utilities. Near Memorial Hospital. No rent in return for aiding parents to help lift lightweight son and daughter to and from wheelchairs, etc. No nursing. 232-9128

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Pocket Instamatic behind Stepan. Bill Higgins 1681

Found: Strake Jesuit College Prep ring. Call 3795 to identify

Lost Car keys - SMC picnic Thurs. Call Fritz Bruening 8954. Reward

Found: Watch on the North Quad. Thursday night. Call Andy 8624

Lost: Monogram Jacket lost at Campus View Party Saturday - call 277-0017

LOST: Omega watch at Tug of War. Reward. Call 8816

PERSONALS

Dear Mel, Anne, Mary Ann (Doo-Doo) I hope you enjoyed those pizzas. I.B.R.!!!

Thanks for the flowers Ecnedurp. Mot

Sean, Please smile at me or I'll wilt. Brown-eyed Girl

Bear and Ted, and helpers from 6B, congratulations! Great job on An Tostal! Tiny Dancer

To the Roman Pontiff: The Seventh Seal is opened. The Four Horsemen Ride! Anti-Christal Coalition

Five Foot Two Eyes of Blue Would like very much To have a date with You. J.M.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of my pants, please return so I have something to take off before the next rugby game. Six Mill

MJB Happy Birthday and all our love for a fantastically successful day. M&P&M

Cruel one, Happy Birthday and Welcome to the club! How about two oldtimers getting together and doing it "for the Suite" ILYH, Kid

Congratulations John & Bob - the biggest egg-heads I know. You're good eggs but a little cracked.

Mona T., Happy 21st Birthday Love, Miracle

Once there was a girl, as pretty as could be Who loved to bump and sing and dance and par-ty This girl we always talk about her name is Mona T. We'd like to wish her a happy birthday from the Boys of Grace 8C

Cranberry League Champ: Providence sure woonsocked your jets, 11-11 Amazon

Miss your number match last Saturday at the picnic? We've got till May 21 for the free cheeseburgers. If your number matches 109, 110, 161, 191, 828, 1004 call 8075 to join a cheeseburger party at McDonald's with 5 girls.

Lou, Ted scores tonight with Mary. He wants Moore.

WAA varsity proposals denied

by Val Zurbilis

The Women's Athletic Association's (WAA) proposal to raise four women's athletic clubs to the Varsity level was denied by an athletic board yesterday. Women's fencing, tennis, golf and basketball were refused varsity status.

Dominick Napolitano, director of non-varsity sports, Athletic Director "Moose" Krause, Colonel John Stephens, Assistant Athletic Director and Father Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president in charge of athletics, stated, "There will be no varsity sports for women at the present time."

The reasons given by the board for not granting varsity status were that there would be too much financial burden of the Athletic funds and the present women's sports have not completed the regular course of development. This course of development consists of three years of club status plus sustained interest to attain Varsity status.

Submits Proposal

The WAA talked to as many people as possible on the proposal before it was submitted to the Athletic Board on March 21. WAA President Jane Lammers, Secretary Ellen Hughes and Miss Astrid Hotvedt, the advisor,

'75-'76 student basketball ticket prices announced

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

ACC Ticket Manager Michael Busick announced yesterday the prices and ordering procedure for 1975-1976 season basketball tickets.

Prices will be \$28.00 for lower arena and \$21.00 for bleacher seats, and ticket reservations will take place this spring, beginning April 29th.

Students will receive ordering instructions and an IBM card in the mail this week. The IBM card and a student ID are required when making ticket orders. Incoming freshmen will order tickets by mail this summer.

The price hike represents the completion of the full increase proposed last October. At that time season tickets were going to be sold at \$28.00 and \$21.00, but Father Edmund Joyce, Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Council, settled for a compromise in the prices because of student protest. The compromise set the charge at \$22.00 for padded seats and \$18.00 for bleachers.

"The general public prices went up \$1 per game across the board last year, said Busick. "Because of the compromise, student ticket prices went up fifty cents per game. Student prices are only going up the fifty cents that they didn't go up last year."

In an interview in the October 18, 1974 issue of the Scholastic Father Joyce commented that, because of a legitimate student complaint, the full price increase would be delayed, and effected in two steps instead of the one complete increase.

"... we decided not to make the total increase effective until 1975-76. Thus, the price increase will be in two stages rather than one," said Joyce.

Busick pointed out the price of the student tickets is still only half that of the public reserved seat, and that, unlike many schools, Notre Dame does not charge a student activity fee.

There will be an allotment of 500 bleacher seats for St. Mary's students, at a price of \$25.00 per seat. "This represents a 40 per cent discount on the face value of the ticket," said Busick.

Busick attributed the rising costs of maintaining the basketball program as the cause of the increase, pointing to higher cost of transportation, equipment, grant-in-aids, and ticket printing as significant factors. "The money allocated to the basketball program increases every year," he said. "We have to generate income to meet our rising costs."

Complete instructions for ordering tickets are as follows:

This information is of importance to all Notre Dame students who will be upperclassmen next September and to those Graduate Students who will return next semester.

The Manhattan game is during Christmas vacation and is not included in the Student Season Tickets.

Student admission to the fourteen games will be optional, but will be available on a SEASON TICKET BASIS ONLY. The cost of a reserved seat season ticket will be \$28.00 for the lower arena and \$21.00 for the bleachers, one per student. THIS AVERAGES TWO DOLLARS AND ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER GAME as compared with the public reserved seat price of \$4 and \$3.

The mechanics of seat assignment will be the same as last year. BEGINNING AT CENTER COURT AND EXTENDING ONE WAY FROM THAT POINT, THE LOWER ARENA SEATS WILL BE ASSIGNED FIRST, BEGINNING WITH SENIORS. THEN, ALSO EXTENDING ONE WAY FROM CENTER COURT, THE UPPER ARENA SEATS WILL BE ISSUED AS NECESSARY. About 4,000 seats will be held for students.

Next year's upperclassmen and returning Graduate Students will have first opportunity to reserve student tickets. Incoming Freshmen will order their tickets by mail this summer.

Here is the procedure: Enclosed you will find a yellow, pre-punched IBM card containing your name and ID number. Bring this IBM card, your ID card, and a check, payable to University of Notre Dame, to the Ticket Sales Window on the second floor of the Athletic and Convocation Center on the following schedule (DO NOT FILL IN THE AMOUNT IN ADVANCE):

1975-76 Seniors: Tuesday, April 29

Juniors: Wednesday, April 30

Graduate and Law Students returning for ninth semester or higher: Thursday, May 1

Sophomores: Friday, May 2

If the information on the above-mentioned IBM card is incorrect, or the card is not yours, bring the error to the attention of the Ticket Window clerk.

Issuing hours for the above days will be 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Students wishing to sit together must purchase tickets consecutively. (The ticket Office will accept four ID cards and payments from one individual - not more.)

You will be issued a receipt with which to claim your ticket at a time and place to be announced next fall.

You must reserve your student season ticket this spring. We cannot take your order next fall.

MARRIED STUDENTS desirous of purchasing adjacent tickets for their wives may NOT do so this spring. Instead, they must waive their class priority as stated above and wait until next semester, at a time and place to be announced. Ticket for the married student will be \$21 plus \$24.50 for the spouse's ticket.

Please read these instructions carefully and follow the purchasing schedule so we may minimize your inconvenience.

MICHAEL BUSICK
Ticket Manager

went to every girls dorm and had a meeting on the varsity proposal to discuss the final draft. The meeting last night grew out of this submitted proposal.

The WAA decided who they would have the meeting with. Joyce, Krause, Stephens and Napolitano were chosen because they most directly affected the proposal.

The normal procedure for obtaining the varsity level is to petition the Athletic Board. Then the proposal must go through them and the athletic director (Krause) before it is finalized.

Hotvedt said she was hoping that more specific things would be defined, such as how many wins and losses, practice times, difficulty of competition, and nationally ranked people on the team would be taken into consideration for the status. "I want to develop a plan for the future; what steps it takes to get to the top," stated Hotvedt.

Also brought up at the meeting was the question of having salaried coaches. The men suggested that students could be coaches and managers through the Student Employment plan. "It was their alternate to paying coaches," remarked Hotvedt.

"I think the meeting was a real eye-opener to the men," commented Cindy Rebholz, fencing captain. "They hadn't realized that women had progressed as far as they had, how organized we were, how really competitive we are and how hard we actually worked," she added.

Carole Moore, the tennis coach, was a little disappointed at the meeting. "Women in general

have waited too long as it is for participation and they aren't anxious to wait any longer," she commented.

"The athletic hierarchy was made aware of the day-to-day problems of becoming a club," Moore continued, "And it seemed that by the end of the meeting the men were made more aware of the practical problems we face."

Interhall Sports

Moore took a strong stance for women's interhall sports as well. She would like to see high-competitive sports for women and have more attention drawn to women's interhall sports "to expand and bring more women in for the enjoyment of sports and also as a recruiting ground for club and varsity sports," she said.

"One of my basic beliefs is that athletics are important to every female's development and it is important to bring as many women as possible into sports to have the experience not encouraged in the lower levels of schooling," Moore remarked.

Hotvedt stated, "We're pleased that the administration acknowledged the WAA in discussing the (varsity status) plans. We appreciate the consideration and detained discussion towards women's sports taken by the administration."

Lammers said the meeting was a step in the right direction. "All those concerned in women's athletics were gathered in one room talking about the problems," she commented.

Lammers felt that more meetings would develop from this initial meeting and that varsity status is still being considered.

LaCrosse Club beats Madison

Most athletic teams, whether they be professional or collegiate, treasure the home court advantage. There's something about playing on your own territory that inspires a team to play better.

However, the Notre Dame Lacrosse Club hasn't thought much about the home court advantage this season as they've dropped all three of their Stepan Field contests. In fact, Coach Rich O'Leary's stickmen seem to treasure going on the road where they've won five out of six contests. The Irish last proved their affinity for travelling this past weekend when both the "A" and "B" teams travelled to Madison, Wisconsin and swept their respective games against the Madison Lacrosse Club.

The Irish "A" team got things

started Saturday morning by defeating their "A" team counterparts from Madison in the University of Wisconsin football stadium 14-3 in a game that was locally televised. "The third and fourth quarters showed our capabilities," O'Leary commented. "We moved the ball and played really well considering we've been hurt by injuries."

Move the ball well was exactly what the stickman did in the second half as they outscored Madison 9-1. The leader of this blitzkrieg was senior attackman Joe Meares. Playing out of his attack position, Meares collected 3 goals and 2 assists in the first half to finish with a game leading 7 points.

For the "B" game, the action shifted from the football stadium to the John F. Kennedy school on

the outskirts of Madison. But the change of sites did not keep the final outcome from varying as Sandy Cochran's team won their first game of the season by clobbering Madison 15-1.

Scoring-wise, the two players who took it the most to Madison were sophomore co-captains Tommy Bingle and Rich Kresock. Both ended up with 6 points for the day; Bingle on 4 goals and 2 assists and Kresock with 5 markers and 1 assist. Mark Flanagan also tipped the hat for the Irish, scoring 3 goals while Bill Salmon had a goal and an assist. Gregg Bangs and Steve Waterman each added one goal.

Both teams also had games last Thursday and the results were not as good as the Madison games. The "A" team was beaten by Michigan 12-4. "It was a mighty poor game," O'Leary said. "We were just flat. It was probably the worst game of the season for us."

Goal scorers for the Irish were Steve Tarnow and Bob Thibodeau with one each and Tom McHugh, who had two goals.

The "B" team was involved in a squeaker with Hope College which saw them lose in the last two seconds of play, 7-6. The Irish had come from a 4-2 halftime deficit to take a 5-4 lead. The teams then traded goals till Hope pulled it out at the end. Tom Bingle had 2 goals and 2 assists to lead the Irish. Other scorers included Rich Kresock, Jamie Joyce, Gregg Bangs and Roger Monforton.

The "A" team has a game against Ohio State tomorrow at 4:00 pm on the Stepan Fields. All are invited and there is no cost.

ND 75-76 Home Basketball Schedule

Saturday	November 29	KENT STATE
Tuesday	December 2	VALPARAISO
Saturday	December 6	TEXAS TECH
Saturday	December 13	ST. FRANCIS
Saturday	January 10	MANHATTAN
Wednesday	January 14	BALL STATE
Wednesday	January 21	ST. JOSEPH (IND.)
Saturday	January 24	UCLA
Wednesday	January 28	DE PAUL
Saturday	January 31	MARYLAND
Saturday	February 7	DAVIDSON
Wednesday	February 11	VILLANOVA
Saturday	February 14	WEST VIRGINIA
Saturday	February 28	MARQUETTE
Monday	March 1	WESTERN MICHIGAN

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