

DR. PAUL PRUYSER

[Photo by Leo Hansen]

## Aging made a problem by incorrect stereotypes

by Katie Kerwin  
News Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a four-part series of articles dealing with the Church's ministry to the elderly. This article will attempt to give a brief profile of the problems faced by the aging. Subsequent articles will treat traditional Church responses to the needs of the elderly and look at some new approaches to the situation and new directions of action, including South Bend Harvest House program.

"We have been overcome lately by a sense of the losses that old age brings. We labor under the image that aging implies decline with no

gain in it," Dr. Paul Pruyser told an audience in Haggard Hall on April 14.

Pruyser, a psychologist from the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, described aging as a process of gains and losses, neither of which should be denied or minimized.

Pruyser's talk, entitled "Aging: Downward, Upward or Forward?" discussed several varied views on aging. Pruyser described what he said he sees as a prevailing view: that life has a peak, preceded by a rise, and followed by a decline, like a distribution curve or an ocean wave.

"This illusion is being reinforced time and time again -- so often that we lose sight of testing it and take the illusion for reality without

knowing if it's true or not," he asserted.

Pruyser encouraged his listeners to be critical of stereotypes regarding old age. His presentation included an enumeration of some of the positive and negative effects of aging.

"Losses exist -- there can be little doubt of it," he said. "Aging entails a shocking loss of personal dignity." Many indignities are experienced and they tend to fall harder on the deprived, he noted.

Although far from all elderly are infirm, 38 percent do suffer from some kind of chronic condition which limits their activities. Half of these have serious problems and five percent are homebound. One million elderly live in nursing  
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# \*The Observer

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Wednesday, April 27, 1977

## Library noise problem discussed at HPC

by Bob Varettoni  
Senior Staff Reporter

David Sparks, director of University libraries, told the Hall Presidents Council last night in St. Joseph's Hall that high costs will limit the structural work that can be done to decrease noise in the Memorial Library.

As a result, Sparks asked the HPC to "use their influence within the halls" to get more student cooperation. Sparks said that incoming freshmen will also be informed about the "drive for quiet."

"We can no longer stand by and have students orientated into Notre Dame with the idea that the library is a social gathering place," he said.

Estimates on plans for carpets, sound proof doors, and making "the Pit" are now being made by Edwin Lyon, director of maintenance. Sparks said these and other plans may not be approved by University Provost Fr. James Burchaell because of the cost.

However, according to Sparks, booths and tables will be installed in the Pit next week. Windows will also be installed in the doors to the tower seminar rooms.

Sparks said the windows will allow the rooms to be kept open at night, providing some study space away from the noise. These rooms are now locked at 5 p.m. because "a few years ago students were discovered making out in them."

Last night the HPC also approved the appointment of a new Executive Coordinator, Tracy Kee, a junior from Farley Hall. The executive coordinator acts as an assistant to the chairman and oversees the funding for An Tostal.

J.P. Russell, HPC chairman, chose Kee over Joe McCarthy, a junior from Dillon Hall. The HPC unanimously approved Russell's choice.

Russell announced that Grace Hall has been selected as the Rockne Trophy winner for the month of March. Among the hall's activities was a wine and cheese party with section leaders from Breen-Phillips Hall. Howard and Alumni halls were runner-ups for the award.

Tom Lux, Ombudsman director, announced that Tuesday he will

meet with Richard Sullivan, University registrar, and the deans of the University colleges to discuss the registration process. Lux urged all students with complaints about registration to call Ombudsman office (7638) by Monday.

Tom Gryp, Student Union director, made his first report to the HPC, saying that he was "psyched about next year." He said that projects such as the competition to design a new logo for SU are designed to change SU's image.

"Now is the time we can really get things started," Gryp said. "Next fall our budget will be made up for the entire year, so now is the time for new ideas."

Last night was the last regular business meeting for the HPC this year. However, the HPC will conduct a development workshop for the new hall presidents Tuesday night.

Two more appointments will be made at the workshop, chairman of the An Tostal committee and HPC Student Life Council representative. Students interested in either of these jobs should contact Russell (3204) before Tuesday.



## Free University course descriptions

by Mark Perry  
Staff Reporter

The course descriptions and times for next semester's Free University have been released by chairman Charlie Moran, and registration for courses has been set for next Tuesday and Wednesday in LaFortune Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Moran said that a computer registration will be used, similar to the one used for registration for regular classes. When students arrive at the Ballroom, Moran said, they will go to one table and receive a card with their name and I.D. number on it. Then they will proceed to another table and receive cards for the courses that they wish to take.

At the beginning of the school year next August they will receive a sheet with their courses and start-

ing dates and times printed on it. Most courses are scheduled to start the second week of the fall semester.

Courses are open to all students, faculty, and staff of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and also to any other residents of the Michiana region. There will be no class separation at registration, so freshmen, sophomores, and juniors can all sign up starting next Tuesday. Free University asks that when you come to register, be sure to know the numbers of the courses that you want.

The following is a list of courses offered by Free University for the fall semester of 1977, along with a short description, times, and lab fees or requirements, if any:

--101 **The Art of Beer-making** (Wed., 7 p.m.) will teach techniques needed to make a good batch of beer, including all phases of the bottling and fermentation

process.

-- **Photography** (Mon., 7 p.m.) will give a basic understanding of 35mm photography, including taking, developing, and printing of pictures. (1 Camera, 1 book, \$8 fee required).

--103 **Photography II** (Mon., 8 p.m.) is for the person who has taken Photo I or has a working knowledge of the photographic process. It will delve into the Kodalith medium, reflective toning, applied color, and if time permits non-silver process. (1 Camera, \$25 for materials, 1 book for \$15 required).

--104 **Water Safety** (Tue., 7 p.m.) will teach the novice skipper handling under normal and adverse conditions, navigation during day and night, legal requirements, and common emergencies.

--105 **Magic--Sleight of Hand** (Mon., 7 p.m.) shows how to do close-up tricks, including card

tricks and flourishes, coin, sponge balls and cigarette tricks. (Practice required).

--106 **Juggling** (Tue., 7 p.m.) shows how to juggle all kinds of objects and variations.

--107 **Standart First Aid and Safety** (time undecided) is designed to meet the immediate need of a person who has taken ill or is involved in an accident before medical help arrives. (Fee for textbook).

--108 **Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation** (time undecided) teaches one to assist a victim of a respiratory or cardiac emergency until help arrives. (Fee for textbook).

--109 **Synchronized Swimming** (Tue., 7 p.m.) will stress the basics of water ballet, with all levels of skills worked on. (Noseplugs; suits are required, and you must be an intermediate swimmer).

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News Briefs

National  
SALT negotiations resume May 11

WASHINGTON The United States and the Soviet Union announced yesterday they will resume working-level negotiations on a strategic arms limitation treaty in Geneva beginning May 11. The announcement was released simultaneously here and in Moscow and added that the two sides agreed to "exchange views at other levels" on SALT.

Carter, Hussein conclude talks

WASHINGTON President Carter concluded talks with Jordan's King Hussein yesterday and said it would be better not to have a Geneva conference on the Middle East "unless we see some strong possibilities for substantial achievement."

President's energy plan hits snag

Washington - President Carter's proposal to reorganize the federal energy apparatus hit another snag yesterday as the Senate Government Affairs Committee considered a major modification, endorsed by committee chairman Abraham Ribicoff, that would diminish the power of the new energy secretary. Ribicoff said he does not think the power to regulate both natural gas and oil prices should be lodged with the new energy secretary

Local

Weather

SOUTH BEND -- Mostly sunny today with highs in the low 70's. There is a 30 percent chance of showers this afternoon and evening with lows in the upper 40's. The threat of rain will continue tomorrow with highs in the low 70's.

On Campus Today

- 11 am - show, two man show, father and son: a serious approach to playful art or a playful approach to serious art, don & jim vogl, isis gallery.
- 5 pm - seminar, "cell surface macromolecules" by dr. sabhash c. basu, dept. of chem. n.d., sponsored by dept. of microbiology, rm. 278 galvin life science.
- 12:15 pm - seminar, "the use of boundry-fitted coordinate systems for numerical solution of the navier-stokes equations" by dr. joe thompson, prof, aerophysics & aerospace eng., miss, state univ., sponsored by aerospace & mech. eng., rm. 303 eng. aud.
- 3:30 pm - really good fiction series, readings, music & gathas by jackson maclow & co., sponsored by engl. dept., crowley recital hall.
- 4 pm - lecture, "the truth of reason and the truth of vision" (second part) by prof., eric voegelin, mem. library aud.
- 4:30 pm - mass, for all world hunger coalition fasters, walsh chapel everyone welcome.
- 5:15 pm - student gov. weekly forum, lafortune ballroom, everyone welcome.
- 6:30 pm - program, "everything you always wanted to know about senior year but were afraid to ask," sponsored by the career dvmt. center & smc senior class, stapleton lounge, smc.
- 6:30 pm - workshop, anxiety management workshop, sponsored by smc counseling center, clubhouse.
- 6:45 pm - meeting, al-alon fellowship for family & friends of those with a drinking problem, rm. 400, mem. library.
- 7 pm - meeting, gu honor society, election '77-'78 officers, rm. 104, o'shag.
- 7 pm - meeting, elections for international student org., international student lounge.
- 7 pm - fantasy and religion symposium, "the inklings," by clyde kilby, library aud.
- 7:30 pm - american scene cultural series, "sad, sad, sad first ladies and some notable exceptions" by holman hamilton, univ. of kentucky, carroll hall.
- 7:30 & 10:30 pm film, "metropolis" by fritz lang, sponsored by cinema '77, \$1 eng. aud.
- 8 pm - sixth annual civil rights lectures, "human rights: a global assessment" by a.h. robertson univ. or paris, held in conjunction with human rights symposium, april 27-30, cce aud.
- 8 pm - lecture, "methods of outdoor environmental education by prof. dnald von meter, sponsored by imping, rm. 202, architecture bldg.
- 8:15 pm - concert, univ. of n.d. chorus, sacred heart, \$1.
- 9:00 - nazz, jim dorgan, original woodgie lebo & rhythm section.

COUP urges additional financial assistance for students

by Marti Hogan  
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series explaining the COUP recommendations and their relation to The Campaign for Notre Dame.

In any university, students are the center of life on campus, and Notre Dame is no exception. The Committee on University Priorities considered the needs of the students and urged additional support in the form of student assistance. The Campaign for Notre Dame has directed \$15 million to student assistance covering financial aid, recruitment and extracurricular organizations and activities.

The premise "Talent should open the doors of Notre Dame, not the ability to pay" has long ruled financial aid at Notre Dame. In recent years, however, the cost of student expenses including tuition, room and board and incidentals has risen considerably while the amount of money available for financial aid has not.

Non-University sources of money such as federal and state student aid are leveling off in their support.

The University therefore, feels the need to increase its own resources with a \$12 million endowment for financial aid.

The lack of money for financial aid is not the only problem Notre Dame has faced in the recruiting students. The number of Catholic secondary schools which were once the source of two-thirds of the University's students, has declined. In addition the enrollment of private colleges and universities is half of what it was 25 years ago.

To meet these problems, the University has decided that the Admissions Office must make sev-

eral improvements, all of which require additional funds.

These improvements include increasing the rapport with public high schools, increasing the number of high schools visited by Notre Dame admissions officers, involving more Notre Dame alumni in the recruiting process, and updating the management of admissions data in order to respond to applicants for admission in a shorter period of time.

The chief problem in meeting these goals is the limited admissions office staff. The University plans to provide the office with trained personnel in three areas: high school relations, alumni relations and minority ethnic recruitment. Additional data management specialists, counselors and interviewers will join the admissions office staff. The Campaign is seeking an endowment of \$1 million to support these recruitment program improvements.

Another aspect of campus life which is financially needy is extracurricular organizations and activities. The majority of these organizations now support themselves by, for example, selling Christmas cards or hotdogs at football games.

The Student Activities Office was established to help extracurricular organizations cope with their financial problems and use their limited funds more efficiently.

The University believes, however, that the implementation of a fund which would be under the discretionary control of the Student Activities Office, would underwrite

the functioning of student organizations.

Gifts of \$25,000 and over can be named and restricted to a student activity of the donor's choice. The campaign hopes to endow student activities with \$2 million.

Tomorrow: The Campaign for Notre Dame and Physical Facilities.

The Observer

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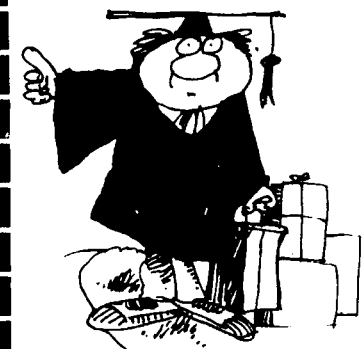
I saw the sun

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Pianist Robert Hamilton Returns

8:30pm Saturday, April 30

Mishawaka High School Auditorium

STUDENT TICKETS AVAILABLE

Call 272-3117



FINAL PRE CANA SESSION

Saturday May 7th

9:30am - 4:30pm

Anyone who has not signed up for Pre Cana instructions yet, please sign up for this one day conference. Contact Campus Ministry 103 Library -Ext. 6536, 8832.

Cinema 77 presents

Fritz Lang's

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# 'No lectures course' to be instituted at SMC

**Editor's Note:** This is the third of a four-part series on innovative educational programs at St. Mary's. Tomorrow's final article will deal with tandem courses between departments.

by Jean Powley  
St. Mary's Editor

Thoreau once said, "The man who goes alone can start today; but he who travels with another must wait till that other is ready." And that

is the philosophy upon which St. Mary's math department bases its Personalized System of Instruction (PSI) program.

According to Sister Miriam P. Cooney, chairman of the math department and the course instructor, PSI is an alternate mode of learning for the student who doesn't want lectures, but would rather assume responsibility for her own education.

There are no lectures in this three-credit, second semester-only statistics course. Instead, the

material is contained in study guides provided for each of the 14 units and in the text. Each study guide includes problems, objectives and reading assignments for that unit.

After the student has completed a unit, she is given a test to determine whether or not she has mastered the material.

The student must also demonstrate her mastery of the material to a student who has already passed that particular unit test, called a "proctor." The proctor is

expected to discuss the test answers, ask for explanations, assumptions and processes employed in the solution. Only when she is satisfied that the student fully understands the material of the unit will she give a grade of passing and sign the test form. Every member of the class is expected to proctor.

If a student fails an exam, she must take her notebook of written definitions, theorems and solved problems to the proctor for advice on details to be studied. She may then take a second version of the test on the next testing day. A unit test may be taken three times, but not without a conference with the instructor after the second attempt.

In addition to the unit work, each student must complete a major project which is presented as a term paper before taking the final.

Present at each session, besides the professor, is a course manager whose responsibility is to protect the tests and service the needs of the students. She acts as the course secretary and is usually someone who plans a career in education. Some managers are paid for their work, while others use it to gain one or two hours of education credit.

Introduction to Statistics, Math 114, is the course which is being taught by the PSI method this semester. However, two courses in Elements of Linear Algebra have been taught in the past.

Thirty students, most of whom are nursing, business of elementary education majors, are enrolled in this special statistics course in which there is no penalty or nagging if one does not come to class and in which each student is treated as an "individual learner."

The PSI method was developed by Fred S. Keller, an Arizona State University professor, in his article "Good-Bye Teacher." Employing B.F. Skinner's theories about positive reinforcement, immediate feedback and working at one's own pace, Keller along with Gilmour Sherman developed PSI in 1965.

His reasoning was that if the instructor learns the most from teaching a course, then why not let the students be the teachers. Another plus for PSI is that students receive immediate answers to their questions without listening to the questions of others.

Recent research at Ohio State University seems to prove PSI's worth. Students randomly placed

in freshman calculus classes taught by PSI, on the average cover more material and retain it longer than those taught in a lecture situation.

Consequently, although PSI got its biggest start in junior and community colleges in the United States and in Brazil where there is a shortage of teachers, it has not become extremely popular in major colleges and universities around the country. MIT's entire first-year physics program is taught by PSI, as is much of the University of Texas' engineering school. The University of Michigan also has made great use of the method.

Use of PSI has become so widespread in the teaching of psychology, music, geography, chemistry and math, that a center for PSI research and information has been established at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. and regular conferences are held to discuss and evaluate the method.

"Those students who like it, like it a lot," Cooney said, adding, "It is very gratifying for a math teacher to hear students talking enthusiastically about math for a change!"

## Seniors choose San Francisco for Senior Trip

San Francisco was chosen as next year's senior trip, according to a survey distributed to all seniors. The trip, scheduled for the week of October break, will begin Sunday, October 23 through Oct. 30.

Estimated cost of \$275 will include hotel accommodations for four people per room, car rental



with unlimited mileage for four passengers per car and airfare.

A nonrefundable deposit of \$50, preferably paid by check to the Class of '78, is required by May 9. Money may be paid in the Lafortune lobby beginning Monday, May 2 through Monday, May 8, from 2-5 p.m.

Call senior trip chairman Tom O'Niell (1855) for further information.



The play 'Mother Courage' was performed before a sizeable audience in Vegetable Buddies last night. It was sponsored by ND-SMC theater. [Photo by Jim Hofman]

## C.S. Lewis tape highlights Symposium

by Chris Datzman  
Senior Staff Reporter

One of the highlights of last night's Symposium on Fantasy and Religion was a thirteen minute tape recording of C.S. Lewis's BBC broadcasts. The tape, procured by Clyde Kilby, featured the English theologian-author delivering one of his wartime lectures on Christianity.

Kilby spent more than four years trying to obtain a copy of the rare tape from the BBC and asked that all other tape recorders be turned off during it because of an agreement with the BBC.

In the recording Lewis spoke about prayer and what it means to be a Christian.

"Christianity is having the natural self be changed into the Christ self," said Lewis. "One would think that because of the strong taste of salt it would kill any other tastes. Instead it brings out the real taste. It's the same with Christ. By committing yourself to him, for the first time your real self emerges."



CLYDE KILBY

[Photo by Jim Hofman]

After the recording, Kilby related some anecdotes about Lewis that he has found in his 35 years of reading and studying Lewis. Kilby noted that Lewis's most important belief was obedience to God, and that Lewis fully intended to be as devout and holy as St. Thomas Aquinas.

"One thing about Lewis' appearance was that although he appeared to be a saint, he didn't look like one—he wasn't frail and pale," said Kilby. "He was a hearty man with a big laugh, a big voice and a very red face."

The first half of the evening featured a lecture by Otto Bird, a professor of General Program at Notre Dame. His lecture, "Christianity and Fairy Tales", explored the connections between the world of fantasy and Christianity.

Bird characterized these connections into four categories:

The worlds created by fairy tales are those comparable to the after life in Christianity.

The seek for the quest in a world of adventure where virtue is decisive.

The similarity in the happy ending in both fairy tales and Christianity and finally the very special kind of joy found in both.

Bird is an author as well as professor, and his works include *Culture in Conflict, Syllogistic and Its Extensions and The Idea of Justice*. A philosophy graduate from the University of Chicago, Bird completed his doctorate at the Medieval Institute at the University of Toronto. Dedicating most of his research to the theory and history of the Liberal Arts and Humanities, Bird became the first Director of General Program at Notre Dame in 1950.

Kilby is a professor emeritus of English from Wheaton College. He acts as curator to the Marion E. Wade Collection of Tolkien, Lewis, Charles Williams and others. In addition, he lectures widely on both Tolkien and Lewis.

Tonight will conclude the three day symposium with a lecture "The Inkings" by Kilby. Topics for discussion include who we are, the scope from naturalism to being "little Christs" and how myth and religion fits into all this. Following tonight's session will be a reception in the Library Lounge.

The Myth and Religion Symposium is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

### Schedule

- ## Human Rights Symposium
- Wednesday**  
**8 p.m. Opening Session**  
 Welcome: Fr. James T. Burtchaell, provost  
 "Human Rights: A Global Assessment" by A. H. Robertson, University of Paris
- Thursday**  
**9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Session II**  
**Human Rights, The Philosophical Problem**  
 Chairman-Rapporteur: Frederick J. Crosson, University of Notre Dame  
 "The Meaning of Human Rights," by Julian R. Friedman, Syracuse University  
 "Minority Rights and Self-Determination of Peoples," by Ben Whittaker, Minority Rights Group (London)  
 "Individual and Group Rights," by Vernon Van Dyke, University of Iowa
- 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Session III**  
**Human Rights: Conflicting Ideologies**  
 Chairman-Rapporteur: Rev. Joseph Gremillion, University of Notre Dame  
 "A First World View," by Rita E. Hauser, former U.S. delegate to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights  
 "A Second World View," by Peter Reddaway, London School for Economics and Political Science  
 "A Third World View," by E. J. M. Zvobgo, Lewis University School of Law
- Friday**  
**9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Session IV**  
**International Organization and Human Rights: New Legal Institutions**  
 Chairman-Rapporteur: Stephen D. Kertesz, University of Notre Dame
- "The Implementation of Human Rights,"** by Karl Vasak, director of the International Institute of Human Rights (Strasbourg)  
**"Monitoring Human Rights Violations,"** by Nigel S. Rodley, Amnesty International (London)
- 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Session V**  
**Priorities in American Foreign Policy and Human Rights**  
 Chairman-Rapporteur: Rita E. Hauser  
 "Human Rights and the Foreign Assistance Act," by Charles Runyon III, U.S. Department of State  
 "Security and Human Rights as Determinants of Foreign Policy," by Tom J. Farer, Rutgers University  
 "An American Policy of Humanitarian Intervention and Intercession," by Richard B. Lillich, University of Virginia
- 8:30 p.m. Session VI**  
 Presiding: Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president  
 "The Helsinki Agreement and Human Rights," by A. H. Robertson
- Saturday**  
**9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Session VII**  
**American Foreign Policy and Human Rights: Institutional Imperatives**  
 Chairman-Rapporteur: John Brademas, Majority Whip, U.S. House of Representatives  
 "Human Rights Decision-Making in the Executive Branch: Some Proposals for a Coordinated Strategy," by Roberta Cohen and Jerome J. Shestack, International League for Human Rights  
 "Congress' Role in the Making of International Human Rights Policy," by Donald Fraser, U.S. House of Representatives

# Thousands flee Northern Ireland

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland [AP]** - People are leaving Northern Ireland by the thousands in a growing exodus from the strife-torn province. It is one of the biggest population shifts in Western Europe since World War II.

British officials estimate 16,000 pulled out last year, nearly double the number who left in 1974 and 1,000 more than in 1975. They believe that as many again will follow this year, frightened away or disillusioned by the failure of British governments and feuding politicians to end the bloodshed

that has taken 1,750 lives since 1969.

The conflict, deeply rooted in Irish history, pits the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army (IRA) against Protestant extremists and the British army.

The IRA wants to end British rule and unite the Protestant-dominated province with the Irish Republic to the south, which is overwhelmingly Catholic. The Protestants want to remain under the British crown.

Among those leaving is Jackie Maguire who buried three of his

children last fall after they were killed by a runaway terrorist car. His wife, Anne, was badly injured and spent weeks in the hospital.

Now Maguire, a 33-year-old auto mechanic, plans to emigrate to Auckland, New Zealand, in June with his wife and only surviving child, 6-year-old Mark, to join a brother living there for three years.

"There's nothing left us here but sad and bitter memories," he said. "We're selling up everything. We want a new life. We owe it to Mark. He's all we have left."

The death of the Maguire

children - Joanne, 8, John 2½, and 6-week-old baby Andrew - gave birth to Peace People, a peace movement founded by Mrs. Maguire's sister, Mairead Corrigan, and Belfast housewife Betty Williams.

But the movement has not stopped the violence, and Jackie Maguire hasn't got the fight in him anymore to wait for it to end.

British officials estimate that at least 70,000 persons, one in 20 of Northern Ireland's population, have left since 1962.

"People here have forgotten what real, normal life is like," said Gordon Smyth, vice president of the Belfast Chamber of Commerce.

"They're deciding all the time that they cannot remain here any longer. More and more people will be forced to leave. I don't care who you are, you'd be mad to go on living in these conditions."

Dr. John Simpson, senior lecturer in economics at Belfast's Queen's University, termed the exodus "a human tragedy."

The Office of Population Censuses and Surveys said that some 16,000 people have emigrated to Canada, Australia and New Zealand in the last eight years.

Most of the other refugees simply moved across the boarder to the Irish Republic or "across the water" to the British mainland.

## Congress breaks stalemate, conferees approve jobs bill

**WASHINGTON [AP]** - Senate and House conferees yesterday broke a seven-week stalemate that had held up President Carter's plan to stimulate the economy with public works jobs.

The jobs bill, a major part of Carter's economic package, would make \$4 billion available to local

governments immediately for construction of hospitals, schools, parks, sewers, bridges and other public works projects.

Before approving the bill, conferees eliminated a \$7.25-billion, water-pollution section that had stalled action and decided to consider it separately.

The jobs bill is intended to create about 160,000 jobs, both to boost the economy and to ease unemployment. The unemployment rate has dropped from 7.8 percent in December to about 7.3 percent last month but is considered by administration economists to be too high.

Last year the government spent \$2 billion as part of the first national effort to reduce unemployment through public works since the Depression. Carter had wanted to spend \$2 billion in each of the next two years, but the House and Senate voted to make all the money available this year.

Carter told conferees in a phone call he was "highly pleased" and hopes the Senate and House will take final action soon.

None of Carter's economic proposals has cleared Congress yet, but the jobs bill is the closest to passage.

The Senate is still considering his tax bill, and may vote Wednesday on a plan to replace his discarded \$50 tax rebate plan with a Republican sponsored permanent tax cut for individuals. Carter opposes the permanent tax cut.

Both houses are also considering Carter's proposal to increase the number of public service jobs, providing services not available in local governments.



Discussing plans for the Blue-Gold game with two local brother and sister ticket Chairmen whose brothers are N.D. students, are from left to right, Larry DiNardo, former Notre Dame All-American; Anthony and Rosanne Sergio, Marian High School Ticket Chairman; and Terry and Sioban Coleman, St. Joseph High School Ticket Chairmen. The game will be played at 2:00 p.m. at the Notre Dame stadium on Saturday, April 30.

## Owner likes using electric car

**CHICAGO [AP]** - For most Americans, electric cars for everyday use are a thing of the future. But for Dan Shafarman, owning one is a "never-ending adventure."

"The feeling you get when you step into one of these babies is unbelievable," Shafarman said pointing to an original electric car, the Kelmark GT, on display at the International Electric Vehicle Exposition which opened today at McCormick Place.

"You get the feeling that everyone is looing at you when you drive it and it's just great," Shafarman added.

The Kelmark GT is powered by 12 golf cart-type batteries, as are most electric cars, and is capable of reaching a top speed of 75 m.p.h. An overnight charge on the batteries usually provides a 65-mile traveling range for the vehicle, say its developers, Electric Engineering Co. of East Lansing, Mich.

"Right now, most people wouldn't be able to handle electric cars," said Shafarman. "The cars alter your lifestyle drastically, but once you make the adjustment everything is beautiful."

Shafarman, 32, a representative for Electric Engineering, recently converted his small foreign car into an electronic component vehicle by using a special kit manufactured by the company. The kit is the same one used to build the car on display. The total cost was about \$2,500, he said.

"The kit runs about \$1,500 and once installed and if properly maintained can last a lifetime," said Jeff Duboff, another Electric Engineering representative. "The

batteries are an added expense of about \$1,000, but when you consider the advantages of the electric car, it's more than worth it."

These, Shafarman said, are that the car is pollution-free, costs only about one cent per mile for power and requires no tune-ups, oil changes or antifreeze.

He admits, however, that there are several disadvantages which make owning such a car impractical for most drivers.

"The kit, although a very good one, is not infallible," said Shafarman. "It's basically for those who know how to deal with different things that might go wrong."

"I'm a big advocate of knowing everything about the car you're

driving," he added. "I think it's a shame that when something goes wrong, most persons have to go to a service station to get it fixed."

The car is also not useful for making trips of more than 65 or 70 miles, Shafarman said.

"It's great if most of the driving you do is within 20 or 25 miles of your home," said Shafarman. "A lot of families would probably like it as a second car for errands and going to the supermarket and those types of things."

"After a while, you get in a habit of planning where you're going before you leave home and you avoid problems such as running out of power in the middle of nowhere," Shafarman said.

## Fixed Easter date shelved

**VATICAN CITY [AP]** - The Roman Catholic church has shelved for now a plan to fix a common date for the observance of Easter by Christians around the world, the Vatican disclosed yesterday.

It cited "serious pastoral difficulties" in approving the proposal in certain Eastern Orthodox local churches, many of which are in Communist-ruled countries, including the Soviet Union.

Controversy about the calendar and gospel dates have prevented the celebration on the same date since the early years of Christianity.

By coincidence, both Eastern and Western churches including Catholics and Protestants, marked Easter on the same date, April 10,

this year. The Vatican, along with other Western churches, had hoped that from 1977 on Easter would always be celebrated on the Sunday following the second Saturday in April.

In proposing the change of dates, the Vatican had sounded out Catholic bishops, the World Council of Churches, Eastern Orthodox and other churches.

The proposal to set the date as the Sunday following the second Saturday in April is based on the feeling of many experts that Passover in the year 30, when Christ is believed to have been crucified, fell on a day corresponding to Saturday, April 8. According to this, the resurrection occurred on April 9, the Sunday after the second Saturday.

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## Hall directors are evaluated

by Marinell Rauon

This week, hall director evaluations are being completed at St. Mary's to ascertain whether the directors are aptly fulfilling their responsibilities. The questionnaires were given to R.A.'s, Hall Council members, Hall Reps, hall clerks, night monitors, and students not participating in the college government.

According to Kathleen Rice, dean of Student Affairs, "It is important to consider opinions of the people in direct contact with the person under evaluation."

The questions were designed to require an explanation if the hall director was given a poor rating. "The justification would enable me to formulate a possible solution to the problem," Rice stated. If the director has a weak spot, a concrete example would facilitate the strengthening of the area, she added.

Evaluators were also asked to cite improvements that they felt create a better director.

Diane Benjamin, McCandless Hall Director, "welcomed the opportunity for evaluation," Rice reported. The Hall Directors are willing to im-

prove hall life while keeping within the college rules," she continued.

The residence directors have never been subject to formal evaluation as far as Rice knows. "This obviously should have been done," Rice commented. All who work with the directors can offer constructive criticism due to the insight they have gained through close contact with them, she explained.

Rice is also concerned with the average student's appraisal. "Next year a more random sample will produce more accurate results, but time did not allow for an extensive sampling method this year," Rice stated.

According to Rice, "The evaluations are accountability measures." In subsequent years, they will be incorporated on a permanent basis. "An evaluation half-way through the year might be a good idea because the hall directors would have the following semester to act on the advice suggested. Although the idea was thought of late in the game, it was still able to be implemented this year," Rice concluded.

## Marketing class enters competition; surveys Hoosier youth for GM

by Kathleen Connelly

The Business College of Notre Dame is participating in a marketing/advertising competition sponsored by General Motors.

In this competition, business students from 20 universities have developed research and promotional propositions to promote the sale of the Chevrolet Nova to youth of the state in which each university is located. Portfolios will be submitted to General Motors this Friday.

Graduate and undergraduate students at Notre Dame in Professor Drev's marketing and advertising classes were divided into groups of four or five to do extensive research and develop ad campaigns for the Nova. They became, in effect, mini ad agencies.

Beginning in March, about 14 such teams conducted interviews, circulated questionnaires to Indiana youth (18-29 yrs.) in major shopping areas and did extensive market and media research.

One campaign is selected from each University for entry into competition. John Levy, a Notre Dame student on the team whose portfolio will be sent to Detroit, said that according to their re-

search several things characterized Indiana youth.

"Initially," Levy said, "Indiana youth prefer sporty cars, but as they get older they tend toward buying a car that meets their economic and comfort requirements."

"In general, however, the tendency is that luxury compacts are becoming more popular," Levy stated.

Of 238 youths responding to the questionnaire, 110 own more than one car. The reason for this is that many Indiana youths own cars modified for racing activities.

Although advertising proposals will probably not be put into effect,

the results of research conducted by the students will be used by General Motors' marketing department. All projects submitted become the property of GM.

The purpose of the project is to expose students to real life marketing situations, provide experience in team effort problem-solving, and to test their abilities against those of their peers.

The completed projects will be judged on thoroughness, quality of research and creativity. The university submitting the winning entry will be awarded \$5,000. Prizes of \$3,000 and \$1,000 for second and third places respectively will also be awarded.

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## North Sea oil well still not capped

STAVANGER, Norway [AP]--A choking concentration of gas yesterday forced an American-led team to suspend efforts to cap a blown-out well that has sent millions of gallons of oil gushing into the North Sea in the past four days.

The six-man team, led by two blow-out specialists from Texas, were evacuated from an offshore oil platform in Norway's Ekofisk field after a calm developed, meaning the winds were no longer dispersing the volatile gas escaping from the 10,000-foot-deep well.

Weather forecasts indicated it might be possible to resume efforts to cap the runaway well at day-break today.

A reddish scar of crude petroleum fed by oil sluicing out of the well at about 44,000 gallons an hour continued spreading from the rig into the sea. Impaired visibility made precise measurements impossible, but the slick split into two sectors, covering an estimated 80,000 acres.

Although environmental specialists had sounded warnings about the possible catastrophic effects of the spill to marine life in one of the world's main fishing zones, there were no reports of dead fish or seabirds.

A spokesman for the Oklahoma-based Phillips Petroleum Co., operator of the Bravo 14 well that burst open during maintenance operations Friday, said the blow out team of Boots Hansen and Richard Hattenberg worked eight hours on the rig before retreating to a maintenance barge called the Choctaw.

Hansen radioed that the winds that forced a halt to operations on Monday died away to a point yesterday afternoon where the hydrocarbon gases escaping with the yellowish oil were no longer being dispersed.

"You can drown in the gas," said the Phillips spokesman in Stavanger, about 170 miles east of Ekofisk Bravo. "It's not toxic but there's no oxygen left and you can't breathe. Of course, it's immensely volatile."

Associated Press photographer Ole Christiansen, who flew over Ekofisk field, said the oil was spewing skyward in a yellow plume, then turning a rusty red as it hit the sea. He said his pilot carefully kept the plane above 5,000 feet to avoid any chance of touching off an explosion.

The danger of an explosion at the

rig was increased to the point that Oyvind Hollekind, captain of a Norwegian fire-fighting boat, said he was doubling the amount of water being sprayed over the rig in an effort to cool it down.

Red Adair, the Texas oil fire and blow-out expert whose firm is in charge of the capping attempts, has warned of a possible chain reaction effect to other North Sea wells if one of the wells ever catches fire.

The damage control team, using brass wrenches that do not cause sparks and power tools driven by compressed air rather than electricity, inserted a valve into a tube that will eventually accommodate the mud to be pumped into the well after it is closed.

The Phillips spokesman refused to set a timetable for the capping operation.

There is some dispute about the amount of oil pouring into the sea. Norwegian officials revised downward their original estimate of 4,000 tons a day, or about 1.176 million gallons, and some estimates said the spillage may be as low as 588,000 gallons.

The spillage had run to four full days by last night.

## BYOB dance

Marriage Encounter of Michiana will hold its fifth annual dance, "Spring Frolic," this Saturday at Christ the King Church basement in South Bend. All couples who have made a Marriage Encounter and their friends are welcome.

This is a BYOB dance with snacks and set-ups provided, and many door prizes will be given away. Tickets, available at the door, are \$7.00 per couple. Music will be provided by the Jim Deka Trio.

Marriage Encounter is a week-end experience designed to allow married couples to examine their lives together through an honest encounter. The emphasis of the Marriage Encounter is on deep communication between husband and wife.

Marriage Encounter is for couples who have a good marriage but would like to make it better. Weekends are held at Fatima Retreat House on the Notre Dame campus.

For additional information about the dance or about Marriage Encounter call Ron # Joanne Stark, (272-0565).

Regardless of the amount, efforts to clean up the spill bore no proportion to its size. Six sweeper ships reported removing only 20 tons of oil yesterday before stopping because of technical difficulties.

Chemical dispersants have been ruled out for now because it is feared they could cause worse ecological damage than the oil.

Dutch oil experts who surveyed the oil slick said they felt sure that if the leak is capped before week's end, the oil will break down before reaching any coast. The Ekofisk field lies between Norway, Denmark and Scotland, and the slick has drifted in various directions with changes in the wind.

## STARTING FRIDAY APRIL 29

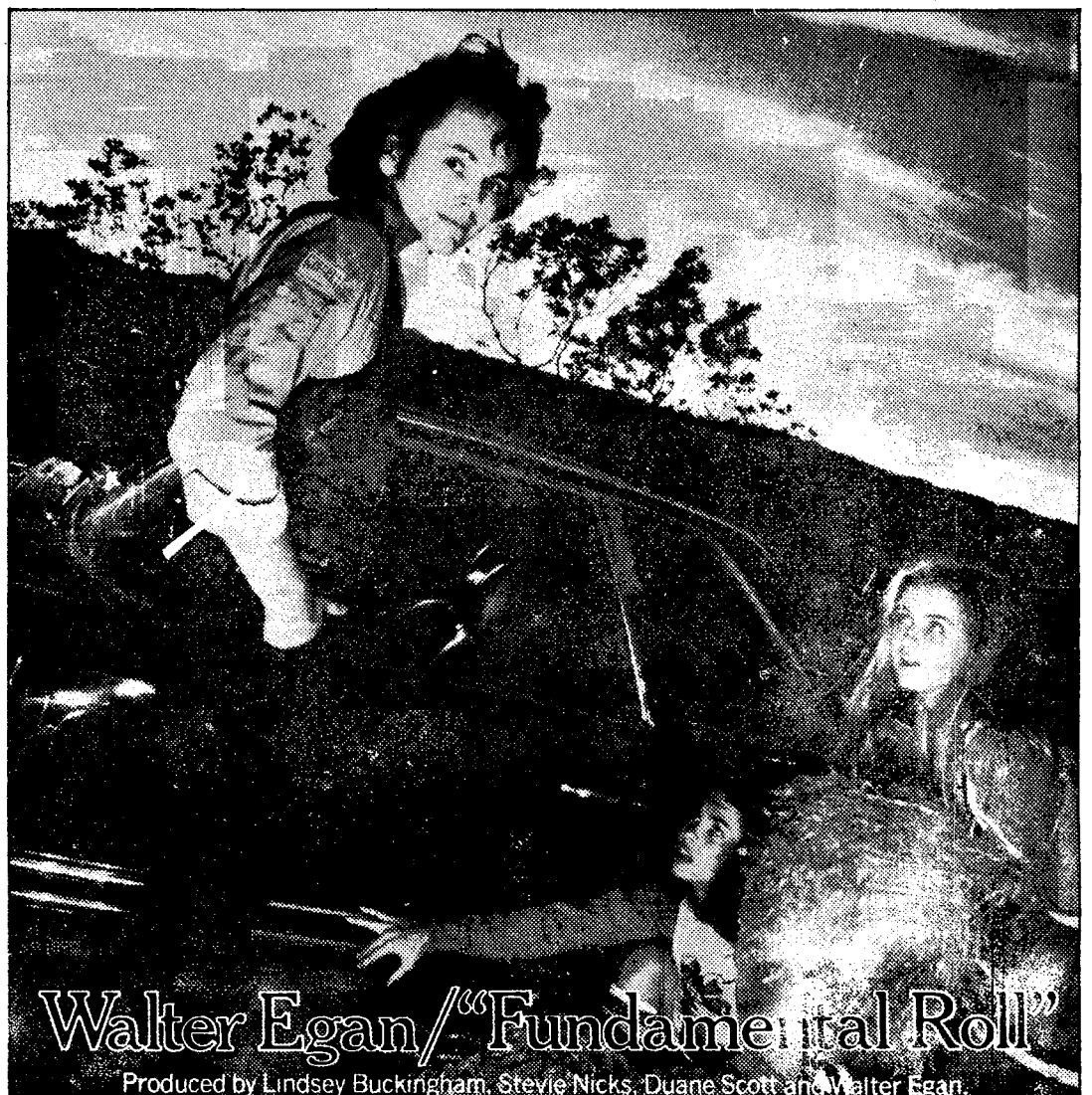
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Wednesday, April 27, 1977

# P.O. Box Q

## Minority students are 'Students'

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are in order to the Black Community of the University of Notre Dame du Lac. The protest demonstration of April 21 was an important effort to bring to light an obscene issue: that of racism whether it be overt or covert that exists and what's more is practiced institutionally and individually at Notre Dame.

There is something wrong when a group of people feel discriminated against when the administration's decisions and/or actions are implemented in the best interests of the group involved. There is something wrong when an integral group of people are ignored or forgotten in the struggle for all. Black students, Chicano students or any other minority students are just that. **Students!!!** And they must be recognized by the majority as students. If minority students enjoyed all the benefits equal to that of white students, there would be no need for protest demonstrations like that of Thursday, April 21, 1977.

I submit, although all efforts were important and appreciated, I personally commend and salute the handful of individuals who believed in themselves and were secure enough in their values to support the demonstration from its conception to its execution. Had it not been for their undying determination and resistance to opposition, such a positive result would not have been achieved.

In my opinion, the demonstration was a success, but it's not over yet. The demonstration was but one small step of reaching the goal of what should already exist for all members of this community. Equality. It must be kept in mind that many such battles, as the demonstration, must be fought before we can win the war against racism, covert and overt.

Andrea R. Ransom

## Equality for everyone

Dear Editor:

Minorities of this campus unite! Chinese, Poles, Hungarians, Arabs, Serbs, Russians, Mexicans and whatever other nationality that comprises less than 2.5 percent of the campus population, demand our equal rights. Don't you feel deprived in not having your own cultural room where you can lounge around and read magazines, talk, rap, chew gum and just

generally have a good time? Don't you feel cheated in the University not spending equal amounts of money recruiting your blood brothers as it does with others. Demand to see Fr. Hesburgh in person and request a week in honor of your blood heritage. Have a sit-in and contact **The Observer**, or better yet **The national Lampoon**, so as to be sure to receive enough local and national exposure. Remember we are the real oppressed ones. Don't take this sitting down!

Cris de la Torre

P.S. If you cannot read this letter (or don't want to) demand a translator! Remember, Equality for Everyone!

## Just another organization?

Letter to the Editor:

I address this letter to you as the president of the International Student Organization, a community of over 400 members of Notre Dame.

We were very disappointed as students, that we have been eliminated from the yearly publication of **The Dome**. Many of us would like to take back **The Dome** to bring back memories of our life at Notre Dame. Unfortunately, this will not happen this year.

When asked about this omission, we were told, "you are just another organization on campus." Unforgivable ignorance--particularly in today's world and at a university (like Notre Dame!). If we are, again, unfortunately considered by some to be "just another organization," we might say that we are the largest organization on campus and that many American students and faculty participate in our activities. However when we came we never felt of ourselves this way.

Notre Dame has an international atmosphere with students from Israel, Egypt, France, Belgium, Costa Rica, Colombia, Brazil, Mexico, Canada, Taiwan, Japan, Samoa, Guam, Philippines, India, Spain, etc. (62 countries in all).

Academically, many students are encouraged to take courses abroad in Mexico, France, Austria, Rome, Japan and Ireland. For cultural and educational purposes, some students are encouraged to work in Panama, Peru, Chile, and similar economically-stricken areas in the United States itself.

This past year alone our International Student Organization with the support of a concerned office had jet-togethers in the International lounge with people from Panama,

Mexico, France, Belgium, China, India, Samoa, Puerto Rico, New Zealand, Australia, etc. We have shared cultural values, desires and insights. We have shown films of our respective countries. Every spring we sponsor an International

Festival where students from the various countries gather in Washington Hall to share their traditional music, art and dance with the campus and the community.

Some of us now graduating remember raising \$600.00 for the Notre Dame Hunger Coalition and many of us have happy memories of tutoring students having difficulty in their Spanish classes.

Perhaps the "True" spirit of Notre Dame could be better captured if pictures of toilet seats and beer signs gave way to people with a purpose.

As president, I know that many of our international students feel badly about the omission. I do hope that next year our international students will be considered truly a part of the Notre Dame community. We feel that **The Dome** has failed to recognize an "organization" that is, we hope, an asset to the academic and cultural atmosphere at Notre Dame.

Peter E. Conrad

## A 'racist' food review...

Dear Editor:

I agree 100 percent with Mr. Yang's response to that ridiculous "review" of **Happy House** restaurant by Tim O'Reiley. I personally would like to further the criticism a little more bluntly: by what skill or knowledge can you "review" a cuisine of a people who 1) you obviously have a racist superiority attitude about and 2) know nothing about?

In the first place, **Happy House** is run by a Korean family and serves Korean, Chinese and Japanese food, so your "funny" (nobody laughed) sidelights of Chairman Mao and life in China are even more out of place.

Second, even I, who have lived in the Orient for several years and grew with Asian food in the Islands, do not feel qualified to write a review of the magnitude that you did. (I betcha even used a knife and fork instead of chopsticks, huh, pro?)

I think an apology from you for insulting our Asian friends both here and in general, is in order... and next time, Tim, just stick to reviewing McDonalds and Burger King...

Gary Makowski

## ...it's downright stupid

Dear Editor:

The recent letters criticizing Mr. O'Reiley for last week's **Magnificent Meals in Michiana** are really off target. In fact, they are downright stupid.

## opinion

# The Other Side

craig mortell

I'd like to make a few points in response to Bill Thee's article in the April 20 **Observer**. (1) I did not assert, in my letter of April 4, that the fibers introduced into Lake Superior by Reserve-Armco are unquestionably lethal. The question of their specific effect on human health remains unsettled. Of course, the dumping would not be excusable merely on a showing that it did not kill people; if a drunk driver does 70 in a 30 mph zone, the fact that he happens to kill no one does not excuse his recklessness. But the exact nature and effect of the pollution is beside the basic point which I sought to make in my letter.

My basic assertion was, and is, that an industrial corporation has a hell of a lot of nerve dumping a daily 67,000 tons of untreated refuse into Lake Superior, and then taking out newspaper advertisements (see page 4 for the April 20 **Observer**) expressing purported concern that "rabid environmentalism" will rob Notre Dame students of their chances for jobs. Armco has a strong interest in persuading students that environmental restrictions on industry are contrary to the students' best interests. Given the enormity of the company's past environmental abuses, I'd say that Armco's view on environmental regulation is, putting it lightly, tainted.

(2) Reserve-Armco's highly publicized argument during the recent court battle was that if it were made to stop its 67,000 ton-per-day discharge into Lake Superior, it would be economically forced to cease operations, and all of its employees would lose their jobs. In view of P.L. 92-500, the 1972 amendments to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, this was tantamount to arguing that the company could not remain in business if it had to obey the law. I would be sympathetic to Reserve's employees if the company were forced to call it quits. I would have no sympathy for Reserve-Armco, because if the company cannot both obey the law and make money, it should not be in business.

I suspect, however, that the recently court-ordered abatement of Reserve's lake dumping will not result in the corporation's "economic extinction." The Federal District Court for the District of Minnesota concluded in 1974 that conversion from lake to on-land disposal was both technically and economically feasible for Reserve. It also found that, based upon cost data from a similar taconite mining operation employing on-land disposal, Reserve-Armco had saved approximately \$38 million between 1956 and 1974 by disposing of its taconite tailings directly into Lake Superior rather than on land. We shall see whether Reserve-Armco was bluffing about going broke if forced to end its Lake Superior dumping. In the meantime, I would suggest that if Armco will

have difficulty raising funds to convert to on-land disposal, it could save a bit of money by discontinuing its propoganda campaign in **The Observer**. Telling the truth would also have helped--on May 4, 1976, Reserve was fined \$20,000 for making bad faith misrepresentations to the District Court concerning the feasibility of alterna-

tives to its Lake Superior disposal.

The disagreement between Bill Thee and me is to some extent moot; the federal courts have declared that Reserve/Armco's Lake Superior dumping is illegal, and have ordered that it be stopped. I would posit, however, that the dumping was wrong long before it was declared illegal. Corporations do not conduct their affairs in a moral vacuum; they are capable both of public wrongdoing and of hypocrisy. For a company to daily discharge into the public waters 67,000 tons of refuse - possibly harmful to human health and unquestionably harmful to the environment - is a public wrong. For the same company to piously condemn "rabid environmentalism" is hypocrisy. I was unaware that Notre Dame was formerly an owner of Reserve Mining stock, and I applaud the University's action in selling the stock, disassociating itself from Reserve and Armco.

One final matter: Bill Thee's commentary on Reserve's cumingtonite-grunerite pollution would seem to suggest that it poses no threat to health whatsoever. This has not been the finding of the courts. While neither the Federal District Court in Minnesota nor the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals could fix a certain degree of danger to health from Reserve's air and water pollution, studies and expert testimony satisfied the courts of the real presence of danger: "The record shows that Reserve is discharging a substance into Lake Superior waters which under an acceptable but unproved medical theory may be considered as carcinogenic...As we have demonstrated, Reserve's air and water discharges pose a danger to the public health and justify judicial action of a preventive nature." (514 F2d 492 at 529, 535.)

The District Court has also found Reserve, Armco, and Republic Steel liable for the interim costs of filtering and furnishing safe drinking water to the communities on the North Shore of Lake Superior, and has imposed state permit violation penalties on the companies of \$2500 per day for 335 days. Apparently, one needn't be a "rabid environmentalist" to disapprove of Reserve and Armco's environmental practices.

The author is a Minnesotan, a third-year law student and a past participant in the environmental law program conducted by Notre Dame's law school and graduate school of civil engineering.

O'Reiley has reviewed the restaurants of several ethnic cultures and has found the food served to be pretty good in some, and to be pretty rotten in others. His findings on **Happy House** stem from his review of the food, not from hidden prejudices. Just because the food and service were not quite up to par does not mean that he is putting down the dietary conceptions of people who constitute 20 percent of the human population--it just means he didn't like the food.

I have gotten sick on hamburgers before, but that doesn't mean I am putting down the dietary conceptions of people who constitute 5 percent of the human population. It just means that the hamburgers were rotten.

O'Reiley knows how to eat, and he likes good food. **Magnificent**

**Meals in Michiana** is written from this angle and from the belief that having some humorous insights will put some laughs in a student's day. But how Mr. Yang has taken a restaurant review column and associated it with "the socioeconomic fight of the Chinese" is beyond my comprehension. In fact, it's just plain stupid.

Drew Bauer

\*Observer  
Editorials

# Father And Son

by Joan Luttmer

"A Serious Approach to Playful Art or a Playful Approach to Serious Art" is an art show that appeals to artists of either persuasion. Art Professor Don Vogl and his five year old son, Jim, are showing their paintings, lithographs, and sculpture in an Isis Gallery extravaganza.

Extravaganza describes the playful side of the show. Don and Jimmy will paint on anything, and they do. Professor Vogl paints on notebook paper, photo album covers, and scraps of fabric. Jimmy seems to have inherited his father's effusiveness. He paints on ceiling tile, brown cardboard, odd lumber and an easel stand. On the subject of the easel stand I must commend Jim on his choice of the "found object" and his color decisions. The orange and pink paint job is a fine addition. Five year old Jim has made a precocious beginning in art. If Duchamp were alive and painting today, he'd certainly applaud Jim's sculpture. Duchamp's own bicycle wheel construction is easily rivaled by Jim's easel base.

Paintings by both Vogl's could be described in Jim's words. With his five year old savant he declared they were "designed." And simple straightforward designs at that. Jim doesn't bother with underpainting, he just dabs in the poster paint and fills out a few ballpoint pen lines. But such freedom doesn't rule out representational work. I recognized a man and a turtle.

Continuing the nature themes Don tacked a few squirrel skins to his paintings. One work featured a full squirrel pelt mounted in a frame. It didn't seem incredibly artistic, but then there is no

accounting for taste. Taste isn't a prerequisite for most of this show. Anyone can appreciate a cockroach glued on cardboard and priced two dollars.

Amid the jokes and whimsy there are some fine works. Don Vogl exhibits some of his recent paintings. Much of his work is done on fabric. One large wall hanging features subtle browns and tans on pink acetate. The painting style of this hanging and much of the work seems reminiscent of landscape shapes. To me it seems his work is comprised of stylized clouds and rock outcrops. They are colored in nuance tones. This delicate technique is also effective in Don's wood constructions. They resemble children's wooden puzzles. But each large, simple piece is spray painted differently and they fit together to make a picture that is a progression of tone and tint.

Painting technique also characterizes the sculpture shown. For the past two years Don Vogl has been experimenting in painted figurative sculpture in ceramic clay. Vogl shows one superb portrait bust of his son and fellow artist, Jimmy. But most of the figures are feminine and smaller than six inches. These ceramic women pose as sunbathers and mothers. Some are highfire-glazed, others are bisqued clay painted with acrylics. They represent Don's growing interest in this area of sculpture. In fact this show marks the first time he has really gathered and shown his work. It is a new dimension. The show doesn't lack dimension. Besides being artistically effusive it has a story behind it. Primarily it underscores how art should be uninhibited. Teaching assistant



Untitled

by Jimmy Vogl



Untitled by Don Vogl

Tim Taylor invited five year old Jimmy Vogl to give his Studio Art class a lesson in free artistic expression. It seems Jimmy showed everyone that how you hold the brush isn't important. This success prompted Tim Taylor, also the director of Isis Student Gallery, to ask the Vogl's for a show of their recent work.

Jim was undoubtedly eager to make a little cash from his art work. It could support Jim's potato chip habit. But his father thinks he'll spend it on some decent water colors. Don Vogl looks on shows rather benignly and I think he enjoys

sociable openings. So they combined to bring effusiveness that thrilled Studio Art students to the rest of Notre Dame. From 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and until Friday, the Isis Student Gallery (located in the old fieldhouse) will display the art of Don Vogl and his son Jim.

To summarize the whole show I'll rely on Don Vogl's words. "I'm just being creative inventive, imaginative. Most people don't even know what imagination is." But you can't miss imagination at this show. Who else would charge two dollars for a cockroach.

✳ Observer

## Features

### Fictioneering

# Information, Please

by Chris Doherty

What could be more intimidating than walking into a dingy college dormitory room to find a \$600 **Encyclopedia Britannica** glaring down at you from a shelf? And glare is exactly what it did. From its rich embossed cover came a piercing malevolent stare, like that of a predatory bird. It was like a statistical falcon, ready to swoop down and devour the uninformed. The final authority.

Having that encyclopedia on my side was like walking around with a Doberman. Nobody wanted to argue with me. Whenever someone was getting ready to contradict an assertion I had made he would look at the **Britannica** and get an uneasy expression on his face, like he had just seen a photograph of his own unnaturally gory demise. That in itself made it a worthwhile theft.

I suppose I should have felt guilty for stealing it from the library, but as hard as I tried I just couldn't. When I thought of the intense personal satisfaction I got from owning it and the insignificant drop in the library's \$15,000,000 annual budget the theft presented, I felt justified. Besides, they cheated me on my paycheck every

week. Anyway, I stole it before it was even out of the box. So, maybe **Britannica** had to replace it, and they are undoubtedly a multi-national information cartel which pays slave-wages to minorities. So how could I feel guilty about that? I didn't.

Needless to say, the set was so intimidating I never had any occasion to use it, or even touch it. In fact, as far as I knew the pages were all blank. I'd never looked inside. I didn't even want to touch the thing. I was afraid I would smudge it or tear a page. It was like an expensive oriental rug you put in the middle of a room and spend the rest of your life tip-toeing around.

But, unfortunately, that's not what it was made for. Soon, the shelf which it had originally packed to the overflowing point was far too big for it. Wasting away from disuse, it eventually shrank from thirty volumes to twenty. It still covered every letter of the alphabet, but some of the smaller volumes had combined. Instead of an "E" and an "F", I now had an "E-F". My 1977 **Britannica** was rapidly becoming no more inspiring than a 1937 **Children's Book of Knowledge**.

Of course, people were no longer

intimidated. Finally, someone challenged me on the subject of the capital of Alberta. He told me to look it up in my encyclopedia, and, put to the test, I did. I took out the first volume, opened it to "Alberta", and checked in the summary for the capital. There, printed in blurred letters, was the following: "Gee, I don't know; it's been so long I really can't remember. Maybe it's Montreal, or maybe..." I panicked. Whirling around to face my adversary, I snapped "Edmonton, just like I said, you idiot," and slammed the book with authority. The bluff worked. But, next time? What would I do if someone asked to see it in print? I'd be laughed out of school!

My confidence was gone. I ceased asserting myself, terrified that I would be asked to substantiate a claim. Meanwhile, my formerly proud pet withered away on the shelf, dwindling to five volumes. I picked one of them up one day to see how desperate the situation was. It was full of "I don't know, I forgot, search me, how should I know? et cetera. Not a single bit of solid information to make a comeback on. Just as I had feared: terminal neglect. If I

had taken it back to the library when it was still twenty volumes they might have been able to nurse it back to health, but now it was obviously too late. It went straight from five to one pitiful volume, dwarfed by my roommate's **Organic Chemistry**. After that, it shrank drastically. Friday, no bigger than a cookbook. Saturday, **Huck Finn**. Sunday, my address book. Monday, it was smaller than **Repent or Wither on the Vine**, a pamphlet I'd been given the day before. Tuesday, it was gone.

I'd stolen dozens of other books from the library before, but this had never happened. I suppose poetry, short stories, drama and essays can bide their time. Encyclopedias have to be busy. They are the last bearers of the literary work-ethic. An encyclopedia is like an elephant. It would be nice to have such a big pet, but the whole community has to chip in and maintain it in a zoo, or it wastes away. Sure, a rich guy can buy an encyclopedia, just like he can keep an elephant for a pet. But it's not where it belongs then. In any event, I think I'll stick to **The Complete Works of William Shakespeare** in the future, and leave the care and feeding of these behemoths to trained professionals.

# Ever notice how it's easier to ace the courses you like?

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## BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing,  
you just naturally do it better.





# Grade schoolers give up television

**NEW YORK [AP]** - Jeff Tewlow wrestled with his brother for half an hour. Vickie Gifford flew a kite, and Susie Kaplan read one long book after another.

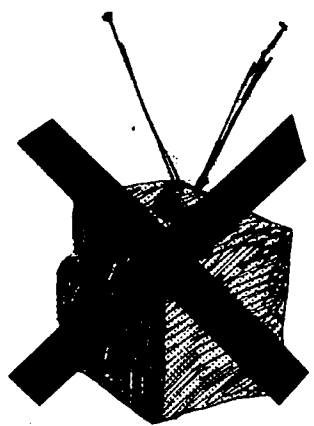
After a week of voluntary deprivation, these grade schoolers and their parents discovered that life without television is not really as bad as some of them had feared.

They assembled at Public School 166 on Manhattan's upper West Side to mark their triumph over the tube, achieved during an experiment to see how television affected them.

While they celebrated an absence of television, their gathering was recorded by cameras from local television stations.

"It was like taking an intruder out of our home," Janet Mervish,

mother of two, related at the boisterous gathering.



Set up by Marie Winn, author of "The Plug-in Drug," the experiment was variously lauded as

remarkable, exciting and instructive.

A number of parents noted that tube-less times were without TV-related tension - without combat over which program to watch and without meal schedules geared to the tubes.

It also made some aware that they watched T.V. simply because it was there.

Only one parent voiced criticism of the experiment, and her objection stemmed from the mistaken impression that Miss Winn advocates abolition of television altogether.

"I was amazed at how few negative comments there were," Miss Winn said after handing out slim children's books and chocolate chip cookies she had baked as

rewards at Monday night's gathering.

One young party-goer named Jonathan, spoke of his mixed reactions:

"At some times I felt good, and at other times I felt bad. The good times were when I forgot all about television, and the bad times were when I found out there were good things to watch."

A random look at the diaries the children kept gives evidence of a life enriched by such enterprises as "helping mommy in the kitchen," doing homework and having a conversation.

"I had along talk about school," Susannah Kaplan, who gave her age as 7 1/4, wrote on a diary of one day in the experiment. "Then I drew a big picture. Then I read a

long book. I didn't even think about TV."

One mother, Eileen Jacobson, said the tube-less week brought her and her 7-year-old daughter together again for unexpected fun. She listened to the radio and records and, much to her surprise, was "feeling a lot less bored," she said, adding that she and her daughter Rachel have decided to cut way down on television.

Manymade similar decision, but 8-year-old Elizabeth Morrison probably did not.

The lure of the tube was so great in the week that ended Sunday, she said, that one night she sat and watched a blank screen.

"I didn't have anything to do," she explained later.

## Elderly problems examined

[continued from page 1]

homes, and even the best of these creates an atmosphere of dependency among its patients. Even the relatively minor impairments of weakened vision or hearing, feebleness and arthritis can be frustrating to those accustomed to an active life.

This loss of physical independence comes as a hard blow to the elderly. "We live in a culture in which we have been exhorted to be maximally independent," Pruyser pointed out.

Economically also, many of the aged encounter difficulties, and further loss of independence may result. Almost 80 percent of Americans 65 are retired and living on reduced incomes. Despite pensions, savings and Social Security, 4.75 million of the aged exist on less than \$2,000 a year, which is well below the federally-established poverty level.

Many elderly, of course, can still afford comfortable retirement in Florida or Arizona, but for others, prolonged illness or rapidly rising inflation have eroded their savings. The resultant poverty can force the elderly into substandard housing and lead to serious malnutrition problems.

Physical safety has also become a primary concern of many elderly citizens, who are frequently victimized, especially those living in high-crime neighborhoods. Transportation is yet another difficulty and a lack of mobility is one more way in which the aged find their independence slipping away.

Health care also poses a problem. Medicare and Medicaid are not designed to provide comprehensive health care. The percentage of health care costs of the elderly paid by the federal government in 1976 was eight percent lower than ten years earlier. In addition, most federal funds for health care of the aged are spent on care of those who are physically ill. Psychological, social and health maintenance needs receive less emphasis. Only about one percent of the money spend on health care for the aged goes for such preventive care.

Forced retirement at age 65 is also cited by many gerontologists as detrimental psychologically, as well as economically. "Loss of work undermines the functioning of the mind," Pruyser stated. Working is vital to personal integrity, as studies of the unemployed have shown, he maintained. Work "checks the unbridled fantasy and structures the flow of time, he added.

Mandatory retirement has institutionalized the notion that to be old is to be 'over the hill' and useless. The effects of involuntary idleness can be traumatic. "One day they have life, the next day nothing," anthropologist Margaret Mead said of unwilling retirees. "One reason women live longer than men is that they can continue to do something they are used to doing, whereas men are abruptly cut off -- whether they are admirals or shopkeepers."

Forced retirement is under challenge by those who dispute the claim that it is necessary to maintain efficiency. Gerontologists argue that there is no evidence that an individual's efficiency or creativity declines after age 65. They also point out that at least half of those now over 65 are physically capable of doing a day's work.

The idea that 65 is the beginning of old age is a "convenient tool" society uses to "get people out of the work force," Monsignor Charles Fahey, a member of the Federal Council on Aging, told the **National Catholic Reporter** (April 22, 1977). Because of the uselessness people feel when they retire, and because of society's attitude toward aging, the idea that old age begins at 65 becomes a "self-fulfilling prophecy."

"I have learned that a culture which equates material possessions with success, and views the frantic, compulsive consumer as the perfect citizen, can afford little space for the aged human being. They are past competing, they are out of the game. We live in a culture which endorses what has been called 'human obsolescence.' After adolescence, obsolescence. To the junk heap, the nursing home, the retirement village, the 'Last Resort,'" Curtin said in her book.

The sharp rise in the proportion of elderly in the population has aggravated many of the problems they are faced with. In 1900, 3.1 million, or one out of every 25 Americans, were over 65. Now 21.8 million, or one out of every ten falls into this category. Decrease in infant mortality rates and lengthening of the average life expectancy from 47 years in 1900 to 71.3 years today are two causes for the rise in the number of elderly. Also, since 1957, the U.S. birth rate has dropped, increasing the ratio of elderly to young people.

The changing style of American life has also had its effect on the elderly. In traditional farm life, people remained active longer and were cared for by their families in the event of illness.

Increasing mobile, industrialized urban life has broken up the closely-knit family group and changed the pattern of life for the aged. Families are less likely to be rooted in one location for many years and young are less likely to continue living with their parents when they reach maturity. Often the older generation remain in the home town when their children and their families relocate. In some cases, this distance can contribute to a feeling of isolation from the family and can cause problems if and when the older person can no longer manage living alone.

The obsession of today's society with youth and with remaining young has also made the prospect of growing old more distasteful and heightened discrimination against the elderly. The youth cult and America's youth-oriented culture and advertising reflect an unwillingness to accept the idea of aging and make old age seem like

something to be dreaded.

The traditional parish structure in the Catholic Church encourages the participation of children and the middle-aged, but does less to include elderly members in regular parish functions. Education, one of the principal concerns of the Church on the parish level, has brought children and their parents into contact with the Church, but parishioners are more or less phased out in later life.

Older parishioners are also often alienated by recent changes within the Church. They find familiar rites and services altered and their sense of the Church's stability and security shaken by post-Vatican II innovations.

Despite the myriad of problems facing the aged and their high visibility, Pruyser was quick to point out that there are advantages to aging as well. "There are an amazing number of aging persons who seem to take their so-called 'losses' very well," he commented.

Service organizations, he noted, see those who need help. Many of the aged are very well and happy, despite the losses they sustain, he maintained, adding that these are not just the well-off or the privileged. Elderly of all economic and social backgrounds must find and reap their satisfactions, he said.

Pruyser cited deepening human inter-dependencies, the opportunity for self-discovery and redefinition, the freedom to reveal one's innermost thoughts candidly and the ability to offer guidance to succeeding generations among the benefits of old age.

The elderly have the time and the experience to make a valuable contribution to society, if their potential is recognized and allowed to develop, he continued.

Pruyser also stressed the importance of attitudes toward aging, both on the part of the elderly themselves and on that of the rest of society. Not all the consequences of aging are 'natural' and inevitable.

Tomorrow's article will focus on some of the services offered by the Church to serve the needs of the elderly.

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# Free University course Descriptions

[continued from page 1]

--110 **Principles of Insurance** (Thurs., 7 p.m.) helps you buy life and auto insurance and look for fringe benefits.  
 --111 **Bachelor Cooking** (Sun., 1 p.m.) offers five lessons on basic skills, including how to follow a recipe and make basic meals. (\$5 fee, extra money refunded).  
 --112 **Current Social Issues** (Tue., 7 p.m.) will investigate capital punishment, penal reform, full employment, and other social issues and the organizations and movements involved in social change.  
 --113 **Student Rights and the Politics of Protest** (Mon., 7:30 p.m.) will examine the legal rights of university students and will analyze the Notre Dame and St. Mary's administrative policies.  
 --114 **Flying as a Hobby** (Wed., 8:30 p.m.) will introduce flying for personal pleasure, including aspects of day to day flying, regulations, aerobatics, and building your own plane.  
 --115 **Intro to Parachuting** (Thurs., 8:30 p.m.) will teach the language and basic techniques of parachute jumping, from packing a chute to landing on the ground.  
 --116 **Environmental Education** (Thurs., 7 p.m.) includes lectures, discussions and projects to develop the ability to spark environmental awareness in others.  
 --117 **Introduction to Environics** and 118 **Urban and Regional Planning Environics I and II** (university scheduled) give the student an opportunity to sit in on a university course in environics.

--119 **Basic Macrame** (Mon., 8:30 p.m.) will practice the basic macrame knots and assist in choosing and beginning a project. (Small ball of jute cord for practice required).  
 --120 **Basic Needlepoint and Barguello** (Mon., 8:30 p.m.) shows one the basic stitches and methods of needlepoint and Barguello. (\$5 for materials).  
 --121 **Embroidery and Needlecraft** (Wed., 7 p.m.) will teach how to design and transfer designs, make a sampler creation and advance to tapestry embroidery. (Canvas and heave muslin, wool and cotton floss and embroidery thread required).  
 --122 **Leatherwork** (Mon., 8:30 p.m.) teaches students how to make various leather goods, including boots, shoes, and leather garments. (Leather, leather punch, waxen linen, thread, glue, needles, and patterns needed).  
 --123 **The Peacetime Army** (Tue., 8:30 p.m.) discusses the army as a vehicle for peacetime social change.  
 --124 **Orienteering** (Mon., 7 p.m.) teaches basic orienteering techniques, including map reading and navigation. (Magnetic compass required).  
 --125 **The Key to Joyful Living** (Tue., 8:30 p.m.) explains the secret of joy and how to rejoice in the most sorrowful and hopeless situation.  
 --126 **Exercises in the Exploration of Student Problems** (Mon., 7 p.m.) will explore problems students encounter, including study prob-

lems, dating approaches, interpersonal encounters and others.  
 --127 **Anxiety Management Training Workshop** (Wed., 7 p.m.) provides training in relaxation and anxiety control.  
 --128 **Assertiveness Training Workshop** (Thurs., 8:30 p.m.) concentrates on the knowledge and skills necessary for successful communication in a job interview situation.  
 --130 **Student Couple's Workshop [Married or Unmarried]** (Wed., 8:30 p.m.) teaches participants some concepts of improving their interpersonal communication, including marital fighting and expressions of affection.  
 --131 **Life-Planning, Values Clarification Workshop** (Thurs., 8:30 p.m.) has exercises designed to create new awareness of the individual's unique values and goals, then uses that awareness for productive life planning.  
 --132 **Beginning Auto Mechanics** (Tue., 8:30 p.m.) will teach the basic engine designs and principle, use of hand tools, and minor repairs.  
 --133 **Beginning Weightlifting** (Wed., 8:30 p.m.) consists of three one-hour seminars on weightlifting in the weight room at the A.C.C.  
 --134 **Beginning Bridge** (undecided) instructs from beginning to intermediate bridge.  
 --135 **Irish Dancing** (Thurs., 8 p.m.) will teach three basic steps and various group dances.  
 --136 **The Art of Songwriting** (Mon., 8:30 p.m.) will teach the student the art of putting lyrics to music.  
 --137 **The Art of Graffiti as Individual Self-Expression** (Wed., 7 p.m.) will require the student to gather his or her favorite samples to be explored as a means of self-expression.  
 --138 **Intro to Marxism** (Thurs., 8:30 p.m.) will cover the basics of dialectical materialism and some current issues in marxist theory. (Numerous books, to be announced in class, required).  
 --139 **"Biblical Prophecy: Implicit Fact or Incoherent Fantasy"** (Wed., 8:30 p.m.) will discuss various aspects of Biblical prophecy in relation to today. ("The Late Great Planet Earth" by Hal Lindsey required).  
 --140 **Science Fiction: The Extraterrestrial Perspective** (Thurs., 7 p.m.) deals with scientific, philosophical, theological, and humorous essays of science fiction.  
 --141 **Oral Interpretation** (Wed., 7 p.m.) will include presentation of poetry, prose, and theatre, aiming towards a group presentation of a Readers Theatre production.  
 --142 **Comic Books** (Mon., 7 p.m.) discusses the books, the characters

and the media. (Your own comic books needed).  
 --143 **The Second Coming of Christ--Are We Living in the Last Days?** (Tue., 8:30 p.m.) studies passages in Matthew 24 which gives the signs preceding Christ's earthly kingdom. (Bible needed).  
 --144 **Creation of Evolution--A Study of Origins** (Thurs., 8:30 p.m.) studies scientific data supporting creation.  
 --145 **Polish Language [Basic Conversation]** (Sun., 7 p.m.) in geared to acquaint Polish-Americans with their language.  
 --146 **Nutrition** (Thurs., 7 p.m.) covers the nutrients needed by the

body and applies nutrition to diet. (Requirements to be determined over summer).  
 --147 **The Gay Sub-Culture: One Christian's Perspective** (Wed., 7 p.m.) looks at the statistics, psychology, theological positions, and problems of the gay community with an emphasis on problems faced by the Christian gay.  
 --148 **Yoga as a Spiritual Discipline** (Thurs., 7:30 p.m.) involves participation in the Yoga Asanas, including instructions in meditation.  
 For information on Free University courses call Ombudsman (7638) or Student Union (7557).

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## Warning label required on aerosol products

WASHINGTON [AP] - In a step toward an eventual ban of virtually all fluorocarbon aerosol sprays, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced yesterday it will require a warning label on food, drug and cosmetic containers that use fluorocarbon propellants.  
 At the same time, the Consumer Product Safety Commission proposed to require the same label on the products it regulates that contain fluorocarbons, such as certain household cleaners and air fresheners.  
 The two agencies are following the lead of the Environmental Protection Agency, whose warning label requirement for pesticide sprays that use fluorocarbons went into effect April 15.  
 The FDA's action affects about 95 per cent of the more than one billion fluorocarbon pressurized containers sold each year in the United States. Aerosol products regulated by FDA include deodorants, anti-perspirants, hair sprays and fragrances. Over-the-counter drugs used as inhalers by

asthma sufferers, contraceptive vaginal foams and cytology fixatives used in diagnosing cancer are classified as essential and are not subject to the labeling requirement or eventual ban.  
 The FDA's regulation, first proposed last November, becomes final this week and takes effect Oct. 31.  
 The labels will say, "Warning: Contains a chlorofluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper atmosphere."  
 Chlorofluorocarbon is the chemical name for gases composed of chlorine, fluorine, and carbon, that have come to be known simply as fluorocarbons. It is actually the chlorine, in the form of chloride radicals, that has been found to deplete the earth's umbrella of ozone in the stratosphere.  
 The Consumer Product Safety Commission's proposal to follow the other agencies that regulate aerosol products, will be open to public comment for 30 days and a final regulation is expected to take effect early next year.

## Mary Hartman canceled

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Goodby, waxy yellow buildup. Goodby Fernwood flasher, Tom, Loretta and Charlie. And goodby, goodby "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."  
 Television's most outrageous soap opera will be canceled this summer after two years because its creators said they wanted to go out while it was still a hit.  
 "Throughout television's history hit shows have been allowed to run to the point where they fizzle out," said creator-producer Norman Lear of Tandem Productions at a news conference yesterday. "We didn't want that to be "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman's fate."  
 Star Louise Lasser denied she had quit the show, although she admitted that the schedule of five shows a week was strenuous.  
 With Lear at her side, she said, "Louise didn't quit."  
 Lear said, "If the press and the public wishes to believe that Louise

quit that's beyond our control."  
 Industry sources had speculated in recent weeks that Miss Lasser would quit the series because of exhaustion.  
 "It's hard work," she said. "It's been a constant sprint. The strain has been great on all of us, but I've never seen people stretch themselves so."  
 Lear also denied he was ending the show because of sagging ratings.  
 Approximately 70 more episodes of the syndicated series will be aired before it stops production on June 14. Starting July 4 Tandem will offer "Fernwood Tonight," which may do for late-night talk shows what "Mary Hartman" did for soap operas.  
 Next fall the company will begin production of "Fernwood U.S.A.," a comedy anthology that will continue some of the characters from "Mary Hartman."

**A TIME TO DECIDE**

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# Irish await annual Blue-Gold Game

by Paul Stevenson  
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team will conclude their 1977 spring practice schedule this Saturday, when the Irish hold their annual Blue-Gold Game. The contest will start at 2 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium.

After guiding his squad to a 9-3 mark last season, including a Gator Bowl victory over Penn State, Head Coach Dan Devine will be concerned about finding a replacement for the 1976 starting quarterback Rick Slager. Slager led the Irish in the air last season, completing 96 passes on 191 attempts for 1422 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Joe Montana, Rusty Lisch and Gary Forystek have been battling all spring for the position vacated by Slager. Lisch is currently holding the number-one spot on the depth charts. The 6-4 sophomore connected on eight of nine passes for 147 yards in a scrimmage on April 16. Montana has been very effective directing the wing-T attack, as his superb performance this past Saturday indicated. Forystek, although doing well in his challenge for the position, injured his ankle last week.

Another position left open is that of wide-receiver, a spot vacated by Dan Kelleher. Kelleher hauled in 27 passes for 568 yards during the 1976 campaign.

Because of an injury to Kris Haines, who has maintained first position throughout most of the spring drills, Tom Domin is holding top spot. Domin is followed by other highly-rated candidates Speedy Hart, Tim Simon and Leo

Driscoll.

The Notre Dame offense operated out of the wing-T last season, a set which enabled them to amass an average of 363 yards per game. Halfback Al Hunter led all rushers with 1160 yards, the first back in Notre Dame history to rush for more than 1000 yards.

Unfortunately, Hunter injured his knee in the early portion of spring drills. The Irish halfback will not undergo knee surgery, but will be absent from spring play.

Irish tight end Ken MacAfee has been absent from practice for several weeks. The Notre Dame junior, who was sidelined because of a kidney ailment, will be participating in the annual event this Saturday.

The Irish offensive line has been a trouble spot for the last two seasons. Every year, once the line becomes experienced, they are lost to graduation. The situation for 1977 appeared different at the conclusion of last season.

However, the Notre Dame line which was depended upon to return solid, experienced and intact has lost two key starters. Guard Mike Carney became academically ineligible for the first semester, while tackle Harry Woebkenberg dropped out of school for personal reasons.

"With the quarterback spot open, and the receiving corps needing to be strengthened, these two line positions become very important especially since we lost Elton Moore through graduation," Devine remarked.

"Moore, (Jim) Weiler and (Robin) Weber were not exactly household names, but those close to our situation knew exactly how much



Head Coach Dan Devine reads his squad for the upcoming Blue-Gold Game. The contest will be played at 2 p.m. this Saturday in the Notre Dame Stadium. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

each of them contributed to our success last season. They were dependable and came through for us each time we needed them," Devine added.

Replacing Woebkenberg at tackle will be Tim Foley, who logged playing time on both offense and defense during the 1976 campaign. Ted Horansky will replace Carney at guard. Horansky earned some time last year when Carney was sidelined with an injury.

All-America candidate Ernie Hughes will add experience and talent to the offensive line. Steve McDaniels will fill the right tackle

position that he maintained last year. Dave Huffman will return as the Irish center to give the line the balance for which Devine is striving.

David Waymer, who was relied upon last season mostly for his defensive skills, has been holding the number-one right halfback position in place of Hunter. Co-Captain Terry Eurick holds the other halfback position. The fullback situation finds Vagus Ferguson and Willard Browner tied for the starting spot. Ferguson has been outstanding in his scrimmages throughout the spring. Steve Schmitz and Steve Dover add depth to the half back position, while Steve Orsini is backup at fullback.

The Fighting Irish defense return all 11 starters for their 1977 season. All-America Ross Browner, winner of the prestigious Outland Trophy, will anchor the tenacious Notre Dame defense. Willie Fry joins Browner at the other defensive end position, while tackles Mike Calhoun and Ken Dike add to make a solid front four.

Scott Zetek and Bob Bush will backup the end positions, while Rob Martinovich and Jay Case will add depth at the tackle position. Jeff Weston, who received a knee injury in the opening game of last season, will hopefully be ready for practice in the fall.

Bob Golic, Steve Heimkreiter and Doug Becker give the Irish a strong returning linebacker trio. However, backup support is needed in this slot. Pete Johnson, who was relied on for extra strength in the middle and outside positions, underwent knee surgery last week, but will hopefully be ready for the fall.

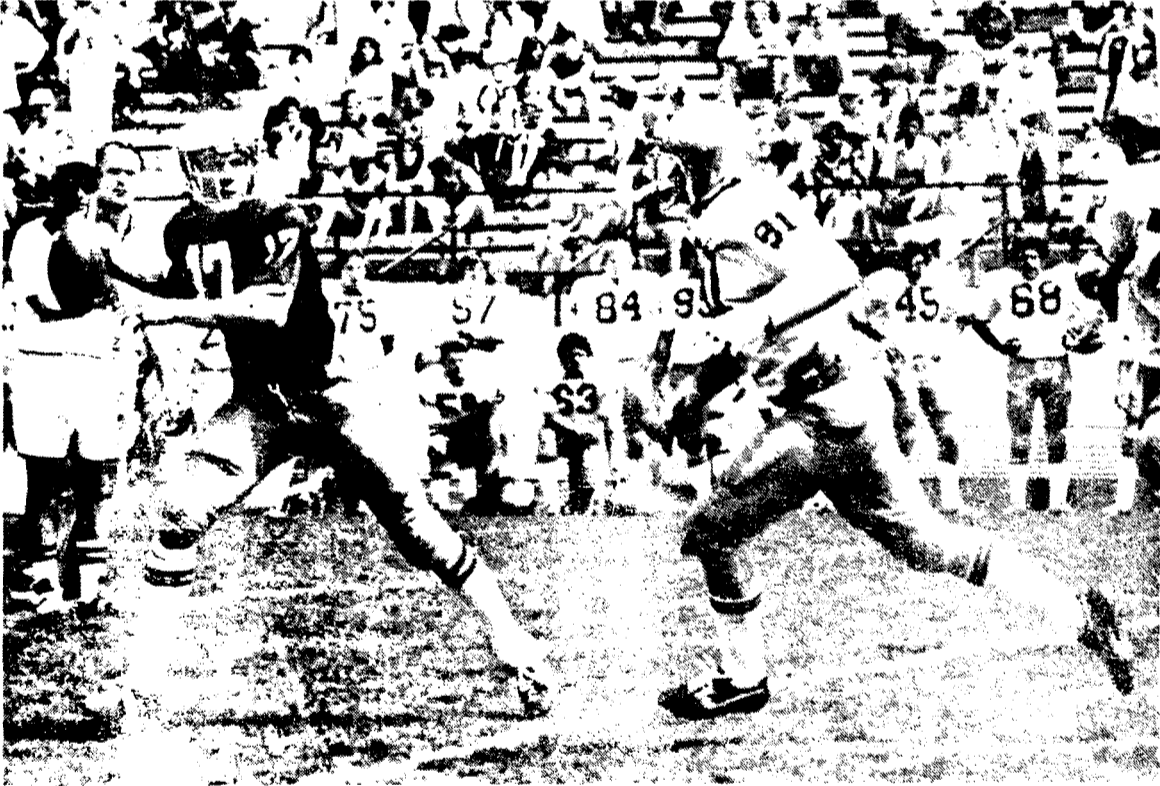
The secondary finds five returning starters from last season. Ted Burgmeier, Jim Browner, Luther Bradley and Joe Restic, who ended the 1976 campaign for the Irish in the secondary, will be joined by three-year starter Randy Harrison. Harrison was absent from ten games last year due to a fractured wrist suffered in the Purdue clash. Harrison and Restic are currently tied for the free safety position.

Dave Reeve and Restic will handle the kicking duties for the Irish again this fall. Burgmeier, Schmitz, Eurick and Hunter will be used as the return specialists for the kick and punt receiving teams.

The Fighting Irish have a wealth of talent and experience returning for their 1977 season. However, there are still some key positions where a starter must be established. In addition, overall improvement is desired on the part of the team as a whole.

Hopefully, the Blue-Gold Game will aid in solidifying some starters in their respective positions and show how this Irish team has improved throughout their spring drills. The fans will be able to participate in a special photo-taking session beginning at 12:30 p.m. on the field. The entire Irish squad will be available for pictures until game time, in an activity furnished by the Eastman-Kodak Company.

All proceeds from the game will go to the Scholarship Fund of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley. Advance ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for youths 17 years and under. Tickets on game day are priced \$3 and \$1.50. Notre Dame students will be admitted to the contest free of charge.



Irish quarterback Joe Montana will be vying for a starting position in this Saturday's Blue-Gold Game (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

## ND nine seek improvement

by Gregory Solman  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team hasn't been winning many games lately. They are, however, proving some of baseball's old adages true—mainly, the one that says that pitching is 90 percent of the game. Last week, in fact, while the Irish dropped five contests, their opponents crossed the plate 44 times. It takes an extremely potent offense to overcome that statistic.

The Irish did, however, end last week's fiasco on a good note, splitting a doubleheader with Northwestern. Jim Sholl collected the lone victory for the Irish, as the husky righthander allowed only four hits in gaining his second win of the year.

Scholl has been the workhorse so far this season, compiling 47 innings of work, almost twice as much as anyone else on the pitching staff. Sholl also has completed seven of the eight games he

has started, a notable achievement, considering the team's ERA of nearly seven.

If errors are a pitcher's worst enemy, then Notre Dame's should hire body guards. The Irish have booted 69 so far this year, perhaps accounting for much of the high run production of their opponents.

Meanwhile, catcher Tim Pollock continues to be a bright spot at the plate. Pollock contributed much of the fire-power in the Irish's split with the Wildcats, as he clubbed a three-run homer in each game. The senior catcher has lifted his average to .352 to lead the club.

Dan Voellinger, who also plays behind the plate, leads the club in home runs with four and RBI's with 18. Rick Pullane and Mike Galloway also continued their torrid pace. Pullane, from the lead off slot in the lineup, is now hitting .345 and leads the team in hits with 30 and walks with 24.

Galloway, too, has been a consistent batter this season. Through

twenty-eight games this season, he has maintained an even .300 average. Galloway stood out in the Butler series, connecting for a tremendous four-bagger over the right-center field fence. In all, Galloway collected three hits and three RBI's in that series.

The Irish's record has now skittered to a dismal 8-22—hardly the season that Coach Tom Kelly had expected. With only eleven games remaining, an "over .500" season is statistically impossible.

The Notre Dame nine will try to improve on that ledger this weekend when Cincinnati, Xavier of Ohio and Western Michigan travel to Kline Field. The Bearcats, who the Irish defeated twice last fall (3-2 and 4-0) will challenge Notre Dame in a twinbill this Friday beginning at 1 p.m. Xavier of Ohio will appear at Notre Dame for two single games Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1. The following day, Western Michigan comes to town for a doubleheader.



The Notre Dame baseball team will hope to improve their season mark this weekend as they host Cincinnati and Xavier of Ohio. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)