

Robertson assesses human rights in lecture

by Kathy Mills
Executive Editor

Arthur H. Robertson, professor of law at the University of Paris, outlined the negative and positive aspects in the situation of human rights in the world and tried to strike a balance between them in his address last night.

As the speaker for the Sixth Annual Civil Rights Lectures, Robertson spoke on "Human Rights: A Global Assessment." His lecture, in the Center for Continuing Education, is also part of this year's international symposium on human rights and American foreign policy.

In speaking on the negative aspects, Robertson said, "One cannot help but be depressed by the mass of information about flagrant violations of human rights

that is constantly published." He noted the Apartheid policy in Southern Africa which "involves by



ARTHUR H. ROBERTSON

definition racial discrimination and therefore violation of human rights." He pointed out, "In many other countries in Africa there is a sad record of detention without trial and executions for political opinion."

Robertson also stated that there has been extensive evidence collected by the Commission on Human Rights of the Organization of American States (OAS) and the U.S. Commission on Human Rights of "systematic violations of human rights in Chile." He related that non-governmental organizations have collected evidence of the regular use of torture as "a current practice in various Latin American countries, particularly Brazil."

"In the case of Argentina and Uruguay, President Carter has considered their human rights rec-

ords so bad that he has reduced American aid," Robertson stated. "In Cuba there are reported to be between 4,000 and 5,000 political prisoners; in Guatemala, about 15,000 persons are said to have been killed by political terror squads in the last six years."

Robertson also cited other countries including Indonesia, Iran and Iraq as evidence of violations of human rights. These violations include executions, prolonged detention without trial and inhuman conditions of detention. He noted that "Wholesale massacres in Cambodia have been reported." Robertson added that it is widely believed that there are 10,000 political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

He acknowledged that all these reports "constitute a somber picture. "But we must not blind ourselves to unpleasant facts," he continued. "A global assessment of human rights in the world today requires us to take account of the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant."

Robertson characterized the general picture of human rights as "not only discouraging but alarming." He added, "We are told that the principles of liberal democracy, with its respect for fundamental rights, are observed in fewer than 30 countries today."

"However, the picture is not entirely black," he pointed out. "A number of positive features may be observed and give comfort to those who are concerned about the state of human rights in the world."

He described two U.N. covenants, the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, as "the most important recent development on the international scene." The first protects ten economic, social and cultural rights, while the second protects 23 civil and political rights. He also noted that the work of the U.N. Committee on the Elimination of

Racial Discrimination is "useful."

But Robertson noted, "The most effective system yet developed for the international protection of human rights is that established by the European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms, concluded by the member States of the Council of Europe and signed in Rome on Nov. 4, 1950."

After describing other advances made in Europe for the cause of human rights, Robertson turned to developments in the Americas. "In the Western Hemisphere there is real cause for regret at the scant progress made towards bringing into force the American Convention on Human Rights concluded in San Jose, de Costa Rica on Nov. 22, 1969," he stated. He noted that the treaty required eleven ratifications but so far "only three ratifications have been deposited, those of Columbia, Costa Rica and Venezuela."

Robertson also mentioned the institution of the Ombudsman, which protects the citizen against maladministration on the part of public authorities. Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Norway, the Federal Republic of Germany, the United Kingdom, Northern Ireland, France and Switzerland have adopted this institution, with local variations, he noted.

He stated that it is not possible to strike a balance between the negative and positive factors in human rights in the world with any degree of precision or certainty. However, Robertson noted, world public opinion has changed and, for many millions of people throughout the world, individual opinion has changed. "World public opinion on these matters have changed in the last 50 years in a way which would have been inconceivable when some of us were young," he said. "It is bound to go on changing in the years to come."

"Though there are many somber aspects of the human rights situation in the world, never in recorded history have so many

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The Observer

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Gryp moves to stop Cinema 78

by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

A move by Student Union Director Tom Gryp to eliminate the Cinema 78 film series next fall is drawing strong criticism from members of that organization.

Gryp will submit a proposal to the SU Board of Directors tomorrow evening giving the newly established SU Movie Commission sole choice in the selection and presentation of Union sponsored films. The proposal would formally abolish the Cinema series, a group established in the 1960's to promote and exhibit noteworthy American and foreign films. The organization, numbering approximately 25 members, is a branch of the SU Cultural Arts Commission.

Cinema 77 Director James Canavan has charged that the Student Union is concerned with "money, not culture." "The Student Union," he said, "equates profit with interest."

According to Canavan, the Cinema series was established to provide students with the chance to see "quality" films. "We realize that some fine films don't draw big crowds," he continued, "but if you can't see them at college, where can you?" Canavan further remarked that this semester's offerings have drawn a record number of people.

Former SU Movie Comptroller Chris Wynne revealed, however, that last fall the Cinema 77 series lost approximately \$1,500. "The revenues did not cover the cost of the series," he said, "and it took a considerable amount of the SU budget to keep it running."

Although Gryp announced that he had made no final decision and accused the Cinema 77 members of "overreacting," he said he personally thought that the film series was "not the best way to use the funds available." Gryp advocated that the Student Union next year present a "package" of ten films, seeking the advice of present Cinema 77 members. "But they've given us no cooperation whatsoever on this," he complained.

Bonnie Bona, the new SU movie

commissioner said she felt all decisions concerning movies should be made by her commission. "I don't think the purpose of the Cinema series is what the students want," she said. Bona also stated she planned to cut down

the number of "cultural" films shown.

Canavan asserted that before Gryp became SU director his organization submitted a proposal to the Student Union which called

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Indicted in Chicago

by Drew J. Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

Assistant Notre Dame Professor Enrico F. Plati and Pacolo Bernardi, arrested in late January for smuggling foreign cars into the country, were indicted by a Chicago Grand jury earlier this month. An arraignment has been set for May 3.

Formally charged with conspiring to defraud the United States and illegally selling imported foreign cars, were Plati, an architecture teacher for the last six years, and Bernardi, from Turin, Italy.

Three other counts of the four-count indictment issued in the U.S. District Court of Northern Illinois, on April 19, allege that in January, the two men received, concealed and facilitated the sale of three cars.

The three cars cited in the indictment were a 1970 Ferrari Dino, a 1969 Mercedes Benz 280 SL and a 1966 Mercedes Benz SL 230.

Plati and Bernardi may also face similar charges in Michigan stemming from the seizure of six cars in Kalamazoo at the same time.

According to the University Faculty Handbook, a professor may be dismissed if he is convicted of a felony. The charges against Plati are of a felonious nature.

Although officials refused to discuss the matter yesterday, Plati, who is still teaching, was available for comment.

"I have not been convicted yet and I may not be convicted," said Plati. "We will just have to wait to see how it will turn out," he added.

The untenured assistant professor added that it has "absolutely not" effected his work in the

classroom and that there has been no mention about the situation by his students to him.

However, Plati refused to say whether University officials have asked him to resign because of the matter, or if they have brought to his attention the dismissal rules in the Faculty Handbook.

Plati, who is presently free on bail, also refused to explain why he never told the chairman of the architecture department, Ambrose M. Richardson, of his arrest in January or of his indictment earlier this month. Richardson first heard of both matters when a Chicago Tribune reporter called him for a comment.

"I was kind of embarrassed that he didn't tell me about the matter," said Richardson earlier "but I guess that was his decision. We were completely surprised by the news."

When the news of his arrest came out in late March, Plati was in Chicago on a field trip with other professors and students. Richardson said at the time he planned to talk to Plati as soon as possible about the matter, although he considered Plati innocent until proven guilty. "And I am sure that some others would like to talk to him too," he added.

Last night, Richardson said that although he had talked to Plati, on several occasions since March, they had not discussed the matter of his arrest, or indictment. "Really, what am I to say to the man. What he does on his own is his personal business."

Richardson said that it was "entirely too premature" to talk about the department taking any action against Plati. He said that

any decisions will be made after the matter has been decided by the courts. Dr. Edward W. Jerger, associate dean of engineering, also said that a decision concerning dismissal was premature.

Fr. James T. Burtchael, University provost, who would ultimately decide if it would be necessary to terminate Plati's services, refused to comment on the matter.

According to the procedure outlined in the Faculty Handbook, the

Provost will "appoint two members of the Academic Council to attempt a conciliation in private" before formal charges for dismissal are brought against a faculty member.

If the conciliation fails, and if the member demands a hearing, the Academic Council would then appoint a committee of five tenured members of faculty to conduct a formal hearing. At the hearing, the accused faculty member can bring his

[continued on page 3]



Work continues on the new Engineering Building (photo by Barbara Dodge).

News Briefs

International

Archbishop, Pope discuss unity

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury arrived yesterday for a series of meetings and prayers with Pope Paul VI in an ecumenical swing that may remove some of the obstacles to unity of the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches. Dr. Donald Coggan was greeted by Jan Cardinal Willebrands, who heads the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Unity, on his arrival from London on a commercial flight.

The primate of the Church of England and spiritual leader of the worldwide Anglican Communion, including Episcopalians in the United States, will meet twice with the Pope during his three-day visit to Rome.

National

Committee ok's Energy Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposed Department of Energy cleared its first legislative hurdle when a House subcommittee approved the bill after curbing the power to be given the new Cabinet-level secretary.

The approval by the legislation subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee was the first by any unit of Congress on the proposed legislation. However, the legislation reported out by the subcommittee does not give the head of the new department all of the powers Carter suggested.

Carter seeks welfare change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, weighing welfare revision proposals he sees as "dramatic and fundamental," announced yesterday he will present recommendations to Congress on the subject early next week. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell made the announcement for Carter and said the President is reaffirming his commitment to treat welfare revision "as a major priority of his administration."

Local

Weather Weather Weather

The skies will be partly cloudy this afternoon with highs in the low to middle sixties. Temperatures will drop into the thirties tonight with a light frost expected.

On Campus Today

- 11am-5pm --art show, by don & jim vogl, two man show, father and son: a serious approach to playful art or a playful approach to serious art, **isis gallery**.
- 7pm --meeting, bicycle club, **lafortune basement**.
- 7:30pm --lecture, "satanism, witchcraft, the devil and the medieval mind," by jeffrey russell, director, medieval institute, sponsored by art department, **art gallery**.
- 8pm --question and answer session, "the truth of reason and the truth of vision," by prof. eric voegelin, **lib. aud.**
- 8pm --concert, olivia newton-john, acc, tickets \$7.50 & \$5.50.
- 8pm --performance, faculty talent show, sponsored by music department, **smc little theater**, admission free.
- 8:15pm --lecture, "human rights and china", by prof. mab huang, department of political science, state university of new york, oswego, sponsored by institute for international studies, **area studies reading room, memorial lib.**
- 9pm-11pm --nazz, jake schneider and bill carey, **nazz**.

Nazz closes season with Logan benefit concerts

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Next week the Nazz will close its season with a series of benefit concerts for the Logan Center.

"This is the perfect time for students who haven't been to the Nazz to see what we can offer," said Dave Shaheen, director of the nazz.

The shows will run from Monday thru Saturday, and will all start promptly at 9:30. Volunteers from Logan Center will be there each night to collect a minimal donation of 50 cents.

"This is a chance for students to show support for their next door neighbors at Logan," Shaheen said. "With a lot of student support, I'm sure we can raise a

good sum of money for a good cause," he continued.

All of the performers slated for next week have performed many times at the Nazz and elsewhere. The Nazz guarantees an excellent show each night.

The schedule for the next week is as follows:

- Monday** - Anne Morairty, Rex Delcamp and Michael Tsubota.
Tuesday - Jack Kelleher, Ed Schwallie and George Adello
Wednesday - John Steinman, Bill Boris, Kevin Chandler and Burt Gieseman.
Thursday - Greg Mandolini and Dave Shaheen.
Friday - The Notre Dame Second Jazz Combo
Saturday - The Neon Wilde Band.

SMC 'tandem' courses succeed

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

Editor's note:

This is the last article of a four-part series on innovative, educational programs at St. Mary's.

Freshman year in college is usually a "smorgasbord" of disciplines as students take core requirements and try to choose their majors.

With this in mind, several St. Mary's academic departments have joined together in an attempt to integrate the freshman experience as much as possible.

Such is the purpose of tandem courses which are offered each fall for incoming freshmen.

Tandem courses require students to be enrolled in two classes which in theory support each other.

The courses are also meant to relieve the disjunctive experience of moving through five different "universes of discourse" every day, said Linnea Vacca, assistant professor of English and teacher of several tandem courses.

"Freshmen are usually very conventional. Their horizons need to be expanded. They need an out-of-culture experience in order to see a connection between 'them' and us," Vacca explained.

Three different tandem sequences were taught last fall.

Vacca taught Twentieth Century Literature in conjunction with a course called Twentieth Century Mind taught by Ruth Chojnacki, instructor of Humanistic Studies.

Vacca and Chojnacki attempted to coordinate their syllabuses as much as possible so that, for instance, when the class was discussing postwar perplexities in Chojnacki's course, they were reading Elie Weisel's *Night* and Alexander Solzhenitsyn's *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch* in Vacca's class.

Likewise, when they were discussing the emergence of the third world, they were reading Achebe's *Things Fall Apart*.

Vacca also taught a tandem sequence on Greek literature and philosophy with Ann Clark, assistant professor of philosophy.

Clark and Vacca very carefully interwove the two courses' reading and writing assignments. In fact, the two classes often discussed the same text, taking two different approaches.

Between the two teachers, a paper was assigned every week.

The individual assignments were graded by the teacher who assigned them, but at the end of the semester the two jointly decided whether or not a student has

passed the writing proficiency requirement.

The third tandem course sequence taught last fall was a joint effort of the English and religious studies departments. Sister Eva Hooker, assistant professor of English, taught "Image, Emblem and Icon" while Sister Elena Malits, chairman of the religious studies department, taught "Religion and Imagination."

Both teachers engaged the students "in an examination of the modes of thinking which characterize each discipline (the use of symbolic language and conscious, purposeful storytelling). The classes were brought together in joint session on a regular basis in order that the students could examine in conversation, questions significant to both disciplines: narrative form and process, similarities in mythic structure etc.," according to the course description.

Hooker explained that the value of tandem courses is that they "give students a chance to use similar methods of approach in different disciplines."

Cathy Cowhey, a freshman enrolled in the Greek literature and philosophy sequence last semester, praised the program, saying, "I thought that putting the two closely-related subjects together really

added to the understanding of both."

Vacca cautioned, however, that in order to get the full value from a tandem course, "there must be an exchange of staff." Teachers must attend each other's classes. However, it is very difficult for a professor to prepare for an additional class, she said.

Two tandem courses will be offered in the fall. Both will be joint English-philosophy sequences.

Vacca and Clark will repeat their Greek literature and philosophy sequence, while a Twentieth Century Literature-Contemporary Philosophical Problems combination will be offered by Vacca and T. Steinbuch, a new professor in the philosophy department.



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 Farewell, O wondrous camera woman

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Oil imports increase U.S. deficit

WASHINGTON AP - A 22 percent increase in oil imports resulting from unusually cold winter pushed U.S. trade into a record monthly deficit of \$2.4 billion in March, the government reported yesterday.

The trade deficit for the first three months of 1977 totaled \$5.9 billion, which was greater than the entire 1976 deficit and close to the record yearly deficit of \$6.4 billion in 1972.

Courtney Slater, chief Commerce Department economist, said the growing deficits are almost entirely the result of increasing oil imports from the oil-exporting nations.

"Everybody recognizes the deficit is with OPEC countries...Our trade with the rest of the world is in pretty healthy shape," she said. OPEC is the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, of which Saudi Arabia is the key member.

The Carter administration saw the March trade report as additional ammunition for the energy program that the President proposed last week. "This underscores the importance of energy conservation and the reducing of dependence on foreign oil," said Ms. Slater, who prefers that designation.

Total imports of all goods, in-

cluding oil, were valued at just under \$12.5 billion in March, while exports were nearly \$10.1 billion, leaving a deficit in U.S. trade accounts of \$2.4 billion.

The balance had deficits of \$1.8 billion in February and \$1.7 billion in January, which were also monthly records at the time. The entire deficit for all of 1976 was just under \$5.9 billion.

While Ms. Slater says she expects substantial monthly deficits will continue for the remainder of this year, she added, "It is reasonable to expect some leveling off" of oil imports now that spring is here.

Both imports and exports were up in March. Exports for the year were running at an annual rate of \$117.9 billion, about 3 percent above last year, while imports were at an annual rate of \$14.6 billion, 17 percent above the 1976 total.

At that rate, the nation would end 1977 with a whopping deficit of \$23.7 billion.

The Commerce Department said total imports of petroleum and petroleum products during March were valued at just under \$4.1 billion, up from slightly more than \$3.3 billion in February. The trade figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

Total petroleum imports during the first three months amounted to

840 million barrels valued at nearly \$11 billion. At the same time last year, imports were 619 million barrels valued at \$7.4 billion.

For all of 1976, petroleum imports were 2.6 billion barrels valued at \$32.2 billion.

Meanwhile, the government had encouraging news for the economy in a report that showed productivity of American workers rose at the fastest rate in the year during the first three months of 1977.

An increase in productivity reduces price pressure since it means workers are producing more goods without an increase in labor costs.

The Labor Department said productivity rose at 3.2 percent annual rate from January through March.

ND prof indicted for smuggling

[continued from page 1]

own counsel, confronts his accusers and present witnesses in his own behalf.

The committee would then present their findings to the Provost, who will make the final decision. A case may be appealed to the University President within 10 days.

The Observer asked several members of the Academic Council if they had been approached by Burtchaell, and all of them replied negatively. One member, however added that he didn't expect the University to take any action against Plati until the issue was settled in the courts. Even then, it would remain to be seen what

would happen; Plati might just resign and decide the issue before it ever came to us," he said.

Plati and Bernardi will be tried by Assistant U.S. Attorney John L. Sullivan. According to Sullivan the arraignment next week will "probably set a date for the status report. Knowing the judge, the trial itself might be as early as June or July. It will most probably be sometime this summer."

The two men could also be indicted in the Western District of Michigan, since several foreign cars were stored there. "It would be unlikely that they would try the case too," said Sullivan. "Generally we take the best shot and we

usually only prosecute a guy once, even if the crime occurred in several jurisdictions."

Sullivan also said that he has not been in touch with the Grand Rapids district office, "I really don't know anything that they are doing," he said.

However, the U.S. Attorney's office in Grand Rapids, which is responsible for the Kalamazoo area, does not have a file on Plati.

Plati's alleged operation was first discovered by the U.S. Customs Office when one of its undercover agent answered a Jan. 20 Chicago newspaper ad in which a Mercedes-Benz was offered for sale. When he answered the ad, the agent was referred to a South Bend telephone number.

A customs official said on Jan. 21, several agents came to South Bend, where they were shown a foreign car. The same day, the agents were taken to Kalamazoo by the two where they were shown eight other stored cars.

The indictment alleges that Plati and Bernardi transported or caused to be transported three cars on Jan. 22, to a Chicago garage.

Plati, in Bernardi's presence, allegedly offered to sell the three cars to the undercover agents, including one posing as a mechanic to examine the cars, the indictment alleges.

The indictment accuses Bernardi of shipping the foreign cars to the United States from Italy and with filing false entry forms for the cars. The false information included owner's name and address, value of the vehicle, year of manufacture, make and body style, conformance with air pollution regulations and vehicle safety standards and reason for importation.

ND-SMC Theater airs Fiddler on the Roof

This Friday, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre will present **Fiddler on the Roof**, one of the world's most critically acclaimed musicals. All performances - April 29, 30, May 5, 6, and 7 - will be given in O'Laughlin Auditorium on the St. Mary's campus. Curtain is at 8 pm and tickets may be obtained by calling 284-4176.

Fiddler on the Roof is the most successful musical in history. The libretto by Joseph Stein, based on the stories of Sholom Aleichem, and the music and lyrics of Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock combined to give **Fiddler** the longest continuous run on Broadway ever (1964-1971), as well as record runs in productions in over 20 foreign countries. There is a unique blend of comedy and pathos in **Fiddler** that is greatly the result of the rich characters of the Russian shtetl created by Sholom Aleichem and brought to life so vividly in his stories.

Dr. Reginald Bain, director of the production, has emphasized the part of Sholom Aleichem in the creation of Joseph Stein's libretto, and given a storytelling motif to the production. Bain sees the play as a lively celebration of the Jewish

people.

Senior theater major Daniel Daily plays the role of Tevye, the dairyman who addresses God respectfully but urgently whenever he thinks the Lord's blessings are getting too hard to bear. Daily last appeared as Clarence Darrow in the ND-SMC Second Scene production of **Clarence Darrow - A One-Man Play** last month. Junior Lisa Colaluca, last seen as Camille in **Camille and Perdican**, another Second Scene production, plays Golde, Tevye's implacable wife.

Shevawn O'Connor portrays the matchmaker whose aid Tevye's three elder daughters hoping to find husbands, beseech in one of the show's finest songs. Maura Murrihy, Joan Martel, and Mary Olyphant appear as the daughters, with Gary Aumiller, Sean Coleman, Michael King, and John Walker as the four suitors.

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The Pitt Club will sponsor a luggage truck for members and residents of the Pittsburgh area for summer vacation.

The truck will load Saturday, May 14, from 6:30 pm-7:30 pm at Stepan Center and Sunday, May 15, from 10:30 am-11:30 am at the Bookstore parking lot. Loading at St. Mary's will begin on Sunday, at the Holy Cross circle from 1:15 pm-1:30pm and the LeMans/Regina parking lot from 1:30 pm-2:30 pm.

Prices will vary according to the articles and must be paid in full at the loading. No refunds will be given. Luggage will be unloaded in Pittsburgh on Wednesday, May 18. For further information, contact Mike Sheehan, 1694.

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Thursday, April 28, 1977

Save Cinema Series

There is a concerted effort being made within the Student Union to severely limit, if not completely eliminate, the cultural film series that has until recently been a unit of the Cultural Arts Commissioner. Perhaps more than any single act yet performed by the newly-appointed Student Union Director, this particular proposal smacks of the same autocracy and insensitivity that many feared when Tom Gryp was appointed in the midst of controversy.

Opponents of the Cinema Series point to the program's deficiencies in the areas of finance and attendance in recent semesters. But they conveniently ignore the tremendous success of this semester's Cinema 77 schedule. This most recent success is important not only in that it marked a rare moneymaking schedule for the program, but also because it proved most forcefully the interest and enthusiasm that can be generated by artistic film within the University community. If you saw "2001," "A Clockwork Orange," "Taxi Driver" or "Singin' In The Rain," to name but a few, you saw a Cinema Series presentation. Cinema 77 Director Sean Coleman demonstrated that it is very possible to reconcile the imperative to art with the financial obligation that any program necessarily labors under. The people dedicated to promoting film as an art form have finally been able to struggle to their feet. To pull the rug from beneath them now would be to subvert the ostensible intentions of Gryp's administration: service to the students. Rather, it

would be an unconscionable disservice.

In talking with the people in the Student Union who are ultimately responsible for the decision, one can only wonder what the true rationale for the elimination of the Series is. Gryp thought that by eliminating the series he would be opening weekend dates for club films. But the Cinema Series does not show films on the weekends. Likewise, the newly-appointed Cinema Services Commissioner, Bonnie Bona, expressed the opinion that none of the Cinema 77 films were, in her words, "cultural."

There was a time when film was an important part of the University community. Notre Dame witnessed world premiers and published its own film journal. There were many people singularly dedicated to promulgation of the cinema arts. There still are such dedicated people left, but they are hardly a loud esoteric minority. As they cling tightly to the last vestige of what was once an important tradition, they deserve much more than the obscure and elusive excuses that have been offered for the elimination of the program.

In the end, there is no legitimate reason for the dissolution of what would be Cinema 78. If Tom Gryp and the Student Union decide to cancel the series, they will be fulfilling the fears of those originally opposed to their appointments. If they retain the series, they will be demonstrating a fairness and wisdom that will go far in silencing the critics. In any event, the ball is in their court.

P. O. Box Q

Commends Hesburgh

Dear Editor:

As a senior member of the Black community at Notre Dame, I would like to acknowledge personally and to commend the President on his letter to the Notre Dame Faculty, Administrators and students in the April 16 issue of *The Observer*.

I hail this open condemnation of racial discrimination and prejudice as a most praiseworthy act, guided by prudent wisdom crowned with Christian love. I have long regarded such discrimination and prejudice as a double-edged sword for the excision of the very soul of man. Those who wield it, by acts of commission or omission, are spiritually destroyed by it and seem to be comforted only by seeing themselves reflected in others like them.

God no longer rules the world that they create for themselves, but rather small groups who serve their interests. Those who are victimized by discrimination and prejudice are condemned to wander in constant search for themselves, through a labyrinth of distorted images.

I think that racism in any form, overt or covert, is truly an unholy thing. I do not share the belief that "ugly realities like overt racism

and prejudice are generally absent here" and, I must confess, I am troubled by the thought that anyone would desire to be so deliciously deceived. However, I do indeed share the ideal of "making Notre Dame a very special kind of community where all belong equally". To this end, I pledge whatever personal help I can give and I invite all who desire it to a dialogue in the interest of truth and justice.

Dialogue is the handmaid of truth and I agree that conversation between the races should be more open and frequent. Justice, on the other hand requires power - of this I have very little. I shall try, however, to exercise what I have over myself in an effort to become a truly just person. I feel that if everyone in the Notre Dame community, whatever his race or religion would make such a commitment, there would be less disparity between the ideal we seek and the existing reality.

May our Lady bless you always.

William Richardson
Professor of Modern Languages

Defends Cheerleaders

Dear Editor:

We feel, in light of the questions that have arisen about cheerleading tryouts and the rumors of tryout

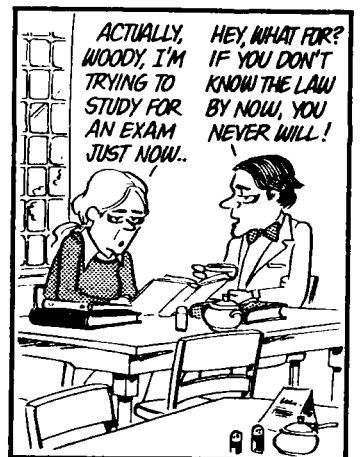
violations, that we should set the record straight as to what exactly did take place during the cheerleading tryout process this year.

Prior to the week of tryouts an article was published in *The Observer* inviting anyone interested to stop by Student Activities, pick up the list of proposed regulations by which tryouts would be run, and make any comments or suggestions about the tryout procedure. Thursday night, March 24, a preliminary meeting was held in LaFortune ballroom to inform all interested participants about the tryout procedure. At that time a list of dates and times for each clinic and tryout session was passed out, a list of all requirements and point value for each tryout session was given and the final publicized list of tryout regulations (as approved by Br. John Benesh, Student Activities Director) was read.

That meeting was followed up by an *Observer* article informing the Notre Dame-St. Mary's students about the mandatory first clinic Sunday, March 27th. So on March 27th, the first clinic was held, Monday, March 28th, a review session, Wednesday, March 30th, the first cut for girls, Thursday, March 31st, the second clinic, Friday, April 1st, the personal interviews for finalists, and finally, during the final cut, Saturday, April 2nd, the process wound up with the selection of the five guys

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously, folks

It's Our Oil

art buchwald

Washington--The argument that President Carter gives for energy conservation is that if we keep using up the petroleum reserves we have now there won't be any left for our children.

It's probably strong logic with many people, but Clemstone, my gas-guzzling friend, isn't buying it.

"Let the kids find their own oil," he said after the President's address on television.

"How can you say that?"

"We found it, didn't we? We dug in the ground and we brought the stuff up with our own hands. Why should we give the kids our oil on a silver platter?"

"We have to think of future generations who may suffer because of our waste and abuse."

"Why?" Clemstone asked me.

"Because," I said weakly.

"Look, do you think they'll appreciate the oil and gas if we just leave it to them? I know kids. The only things that have any meaning for them are those they worked for themselves. What we should say to them is, 'We're using up whatever petroleum we've found in the ground. You want some for yourselves, go out and find it.' That's the kind of challenge that will grab them."

"But you can't use up all of our reserves in one generation."

"Sure we can. It's our oil and gas. Why should we freeze so some rotten kids can have gas to tool around in their cars 20 years from today?"

"There's something wrong with your argument," I told Clemstone, "but I can't put my finger on it."

"There is nothing wrong with it. Each generation should fend for itself. Do you think we'd be where we are today if we depended on handouts of oil from our parents? No sir, we worked to get that petroleum. We drilled holes in Texas and Oklahoma. We sweated

for it in the Gulf of Mexico and froze our tails off on the northern slopes of Alaska. We kissed the feet of desert sheiks to get our oil. And, by heaven, when we got it we appreciated it.

"Now Carter wants us to say, 'Here, kiddies. We won't use up the oil so you can have it. Well, I say 'bulldozer!' You can give them your oil reserves if you want, but I'm not giving them mine."

"You make a strong argument against conservation," I told my friend, "but you forget one thing. You can't take it with you."

"I'm not taking it with me," he yelled. "I'm going to use it up right here, today, tomorrow, next week, next year. When I go there won't be a quart of the stuff left."

"What will your kids think of you? What will they say about a father who doesn't leave his kids a quart of oil after he's gone to that big Exxon station in the sky?"

"They'll bless me. They will eventually say, 'Thanks, Dad, for not making it easy on us. Thanks for having the faith in us so we could find our own Alaskan slope. You found your oil and we found ours, and our kids can find their own.'"

"I'm not sure that was the message the President was trying to get over to the American people," I said.

"Of course, it wasn't," Clemstone said. "But he doesn't have the confidence in the next generation that I do. He doesn't think they have the moral fiber and the pioneer spirit to go out and drill for their own fuel."

"But suppose it's true that there aren't any more reserves of gas and oil left?"

"If my son came to me and said, 'Dad, I can't find any oil,' do you know what I'd do? I'd hand him a shovel and say, 'Okay, go out and dig for coal.'"

and five girls making up the '77-'78 squad. All judges were from outside the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community and were experienced dance instructors, gymnastics coaches, pom-pom instructors and cheerleading sponsors.

We're happy that all of our efforts to run a fair and unbiased tryout procedure resulted in selection of some very talented individuals, to act as Notre Dame cheerleaders for the '77-'78 season, from the field of talented people who tried out. The whole caliber of tryouts was raised this year due to the ideas that so many interested

individuals gave to Student Activities prior to tryouts. And now that the work of tryouts is over we're proud that all the final rules and regulations, tryout dates and point scales were followed to the letter.

Thanks to all who helped us with their input, to all who gave their time and enthusiasm by trying out and for the support and enthusiasm given by friends and spectators. It's that unity of spirit that the cheerleaders hope to play a big part in next year.

Sue Olin and Pat Bergin
(co-captains '77-'78 squad)

COUP building plans revealed

by Marti Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

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

Notre Dame is a university of great tradition, and much of this tradition is reflected in the older buildings and residence halls on campus. The need exists, however, to renovate several of the buildings as well as to construct new ones. To maintain the tradition Notre Dame is famous for, the Campaign for Notre Dame is seeking \$29.3 million to upgrade the physical facilities on campus.

In 1979 Notre Dame's greatest landmark, the Administration building, will be 100 years old. Preliminary architectural studies found that the main building is soundly constructed. Its interior space, however, has remained basically unchanged since it was first built. It is not suitable now for contemporary university administrative offices.

Possible plans show that the four floors of the building could be transformed into a seven or eight-floor structure without altering its exterior appearance. The renovations would include new plumbing and wiring as well as elevators to replace the wooden stairs.

The projected cost of completely renovating the interior of the Administration building is \$5 million.

According to the COUP report, the residential character of Notre Dame is of great importance, and every possible means for enhancing this character should be sought. In response, a new undergraduate residence hall will be constructed in the near future. Through the campaign, a donor has already been found for a new dorm, which will cost approximately \$4 million. The donor has not yet been announced.

Architectural studies will determine the location of the new hall as it may or may not be a high-rise. Depending on the structure, it will be located near Grace and Flanner Halls or next to the lake near Lyons Hall. It has not been decided whether it will be for men or women.

The existing residence halls, with the exception of Badin and Walsh Halls, have undergone minor or no renovation. While the needs of each hall will

vary, the general renovation will involve plumbing and electrical work, new fixtures and plastering and painting.

The recent concern over the lack of "social space" in the residence halls has prompted the University to accommodate the halls with additions or relocations to free existing space. The cost of the residence halls renovation is estimated at \$5 million.

The need for additional graduate students housing is also a concern of the University. In 1976 Notre Dame built 36 townhouses, each accommodating four women, at the northeast edge of campus on Bulla Road.

The University believes that provisions must now be made for a substantial number of male graduate students who prefer to live on campus. Another residence hall or housing complex is planned for the same area as the townhouses. It is likely that the North Dining Hall will be expanded to accommodate graduate students as well as increased numbers of undergraduate students. The projected cost of the graduate housing facilities is \$2 million.

Academic buildings

A new classroom-faculty office building, to be erected on the west side of the library mall, will allow students greater accessibility to the faculty and also increases the number of classrooms on campus.

While Notre Dame's faculty numbers more than 700, there are only 480 faculty offices. As a result, many professors share offices which are often crowded and inadequate for research, class preparation and student counseling.

Since 1964, 250 faculty offices

Robertson speaks on human rights

[continued from page 1]

individuals, organizations, and governments labored so constantly to secure the universal and effective recognition and observance of human rights throughout the world as at the present time. That is the basis of our hope for the future," he concluded.

A distinguished diplomat and human rights scholar well known in Europe, Robertson was associated with the Council on Europe from 1950 to 1973, when he became professor of law at the University of Paris. His career began in 1939 and also included service with the British government and the U.N. Fr. James Burtchaeil, University provost, introduced Robertson.

have been situated in the basement of the Memorial Library. In the future, however, these offices must be vacated to accommodate the anticipated growth of the library's book collection.

Ideally, classrooms and faculty offices should be situated near each other to encourage student-faculty contact before and after class. The University hopes the construction of such a building will help reach this ideal.

The Chemical Research department and the College of Engineering will receive additional space. The University plans to build a new Chemical Research Building between the Memorial Library and the Radiation Research Building. Architectural planning is well on its way for the four-story, 90,000 square foot structure to provide research laboratories for the department's faculty members, professional research staffers, post-doctoral investigators and graduate and undergraduate students. The cost of the building is projected at \$4 million.

In 1976 the University began the first phase of a comprehensive engineering development program conceivably costing as much as \$10 million. However, the upgrading of Cushing Hall is only the first step. The Campaign for Notre Dame has earmarked an additional \$2 million for a second phase of engineering development.

The University also plans to build an addition to the Art Gallery which will be used to display the permanent collection; 98 percent of which is now stored in gallery

vaults. Besides exhibition space, the new wing will provide seminar rooms and study rooms. The cost of the art gallery addition is estimated at \$2 million.

Apart from the construction or renovation of individual buildings, Notre Dame needs funds to maintain and enhance the campus and to underwrite expansion and improvement of its facilities system.

Money will be allocated to maintain the miles of roads and sidewalks on campus. In the future, Juniper Road will have to be relocated at the University's expense to provide for campus growth.

Lighting will also be improved for security reasons since one out of five undergraduates is female. The estimated cost of the general campus improvements is \$3 million.

The two first and largest components of the Campaign for Notre Dame seek funds to endow pro-

grams and activities or to finance building construction or renovation. But the University also needs unrestricted funds to support current operations and to assure a balanced operating budget. Such funds would also be used to deal with unanticipated needs or problems or to take advantage of unexpected opportunities.

For these and other purposes, the Campaign for Notre Dame seeks \$8.7 million in unrestricted capital gifts to be expended over a five year period.

The COUP recommendations and the campaign components have been reviewed in detail by Notre Dame's trustees, advisory council, and alumni board members and administration. All involved agree that the University must continue with the Campaign for Notre Dame to utilize its full potential or in Rev. Theodore Hesburgh's words, "to pursue the hope."

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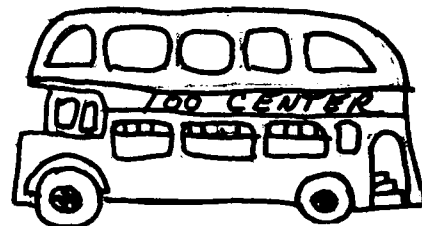
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Elderly: what does the Church do?

by Katie Kerwin
News Editor

Editor's note: This article is the second in a five-part series dealing with aging and the Church's ministry to the elderly. Today's article considers the role the Church has assumed in recognizing and protecting the rights and dignity of the aged.

"The elderly do not forfeit their claim to basic human rights because they are old. But a brief look at the plight of many elderly people shows that they are in fact being denied those rights," declared the Catholic Bishops of the United States in a statement issued May, 1976.

"The reconciliation we seek begins with recognition of our responsibilities to the elderly to insure their dignity and worth so that they can enjoy their God-given rights," the bishops' statement continued.

The bishops called for a reconciliation between society and the elderly who are isolated "physi-

Canavan attacks movie plans

continued from page 1]

for a separate film commission under which Cinema 78 would operate. "Bona," Canavan said, "has already told us that she won't show any foreign films."

Canavan also attacked Bona's plan to charge clubs who want to show movies a \$45 "collector's" fee in order to pay Student Union personnel to take money at the door. "She doesn't trust the clubs," he said. Originally, Canavan contended, a volunteer from the Cinema series would assist club members at no cost.

Cinema 77 will show a total of 11 films this year. Among those already presented were "Taxi Driver," "Singing in the Rain," "Beauty and the Beast," and a four movie Stanley Kubrick festival including "2001, A Space Odyssey," "Dr. Strangelove," and "A Clockwork Orange."

Kemp awarded Danforth grant

by Patty Thorn

Janice Kemp, a biology instructor at Saint Mary's, was recently awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship. The fellowship, given by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, is for advanced study towards a doctorate degree. Kemp plans to work for her Ph.D. in zoology, with an emphasis in ecology, at Miami University, Ohio, beginning this fall.

Each year, 100 fellowships are awarded nationally to persons exhibiting intellectual ability, academic achievement, effective teaching and constructive student relationships. These fellowships cover the cost of up to four years of study, including tuition, fees and living expenses.

There were approximately 3,000 applicants for this year's fellowships. Kemp stated that since "virtually everyone who has a chance to complete an application would be qualified for it," she was naturally surprised to receive the award.

Kemp received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in biology from Drake University in Iowa. She did graduate work at several Midwestern universities and taught at Drake, Woodland School in Illinois and Manchester College in Indiana. In 1975, she joined the faculty at St. Mary's.

Grotto Mass

The University Chaplain, Fr. Robert Griffin will celebrate a mass at the Grotto on Monday, May 2. The mass will be said to commemorate the beginning of May, the month of Our Lady; The Glee Club will perform and all members of the university are invited.

cally, culturally, psychologically and spiritually" from it.

Their statement affirmed the right of the elderly to life in both a medical and psychological sense, to decent income, to jobs, to adequate health care, to proper nutrition, to decent housing and to equal treatment.

A change in personal attitude was a basic step advocated by the Catholic bishops. They stressed also the "critical role of the family in caring for their aging loved ones and keeping them in their midst as valuable, contributing members. In cases where institutionalization is necessary, continued family concern and attention are important, they stated.

As a community, the Church must "locate the 'hidden elderly' in order to bring them into parish and community life and help them obtain community and government services to which they may be entitled but which they do not receive," the bishops continued.

The parish structure offers opportunities for leadership in helping the elderly the statement said, including: community dining rooms, "day care," home visits and telephone reassurance services; car pools and other transportation aids; recreation; and continuing education programs.

More coordination of services and outreach in diocesan as well as local programs was cited as an important need by the bishops. They pinpointed low-cost housing, transportation and job training as areas of special need and opportunity, and encouraged "wider participation in low income housing programs" by diocesan and religious orders.

The bishops also indicated that "the Church at all levels has a responsibility to seek out the elderly for their input into policy decisions and provide them with

opportunities for meaningful work, both as employees and volunteers."

Their statement favored better provisions for the retirement of religious, adequate pension plans for all Church employees and education for all age groups about aging. It also noted the special responsibility of Catholic hospitals and health care institutions and social service agencies to meet the needs of the aged.

The bishops stressed the role of the Church as a voice in civil society. "We must raise our voices clearly and effectively as advocates for the elderly on public policy matters."

National policy guaranteeing full employment, a decent income for those unable to work, equitable tax legislation and comprehensive health care for all are required to meet many of the needs of the elderly, according to the Catholic bishops. But they listed a number of "significant steps" which can be taken in the interim:

- Continued opposition to euthanasia and "death with dignity" legislation which gives undue power to the state or to physicians.
- A thorough review of the Social Security system to insure its continued stability.
- Continued opposition to cutbacks or ceilings on the Social Security cost-of-living index for the elderly which reflects actual increases in their living expenses.
- Reform of Medicare to provide coverage for preventive care, dental care, prescription drugs, devices such as eyeglasses and hearing aids and increased and more readily available home health care services to allow the elderly to avoid unnecessary institutionalization.
- Establishment of stricter standards for nursing homes and stricter enforcement of those stan-

dards.

- Opposition to Food Stamp program changes which would penalize the elderly.
- Expand nutrition, education, job training and recreational programs for the elderly.
- More low-income housing for the elderly. Continued congressional expansion and administrative backing of the Section 202 program was strongly endorsed and setting of the lowest possible rate for interest on Section 202 loans was urged.
- Continued reform of the pension system and wider availability of pensions.

- A higher priority for mental health care for the elderly.
- An end to discrimination in hiring and flexibility in setting retirement ages.
- Special attention to programs to reduce crime against the elderly.

The Catholic bishops' statement recognized that "healing the rupture between society and its elderly members requires a major effort to change attitudes as well as social structures." They called for "a rethinking of personal attitudes in the light of gospel values" to restore to the elderly "the dignity and sense of worth which they deserve."

Tomorrow's article will look at some of the services offered by the Church to meet the material and physical needs of the elderly, in keeping with this commitment.

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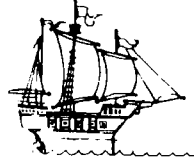


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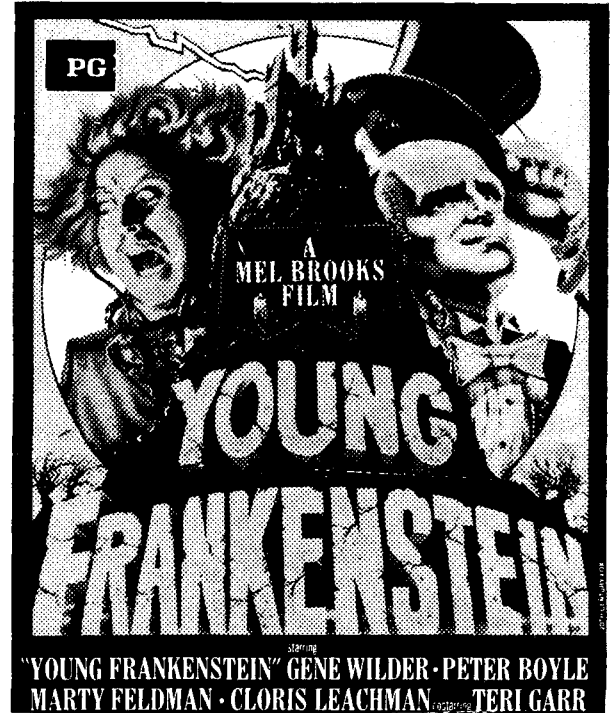
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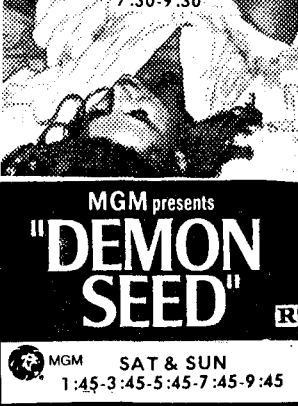
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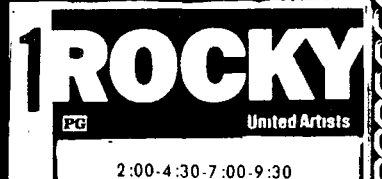


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O'Sullivan fosters athletic tradition

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Anyone who knows anything about athletics can tell you that coaches are exceptional people. A good coach must be able to deal with superiors and team supporters while also serving as an instructor, guide and friend to his athletes.

Boasting an athletic program laden with tradition, it is no accident that history's greatest coaches have found a home at Notre Dame. Knute Rockne... Ara Parseghian... Jake Kline... These are just a few of the many men who have lent their talents to the university of the Golden Dome.

Although his name may not be as familiar as those mentioned above, Noel O'Sullivan, Notre Dame's amiable golf coach, is making the same contribution to the Irish tradition as his colorful counterparts did, a winning program and outstanding student-athletes. He adheres to rather positive coaching philosophies that account for the golf program's success.

"There is a definite teaching factor involving in coaching golf or any other sport," O'Sullivan pointed out. "It is my job to make sure that every player perfects the basic skills of the game. In hitting sessions we work on grip, stance and swing and, with my observation and help, the players master these skills."

"Another technique that we have been using for the last couple of years is camera work," the golf mentor continued. "We photograph every golfer's swing and then we project it on a wall and study it. We also use pictures of a professional's swing and we compare what each golfer is doing to the proper way to swing a golf club. This filming technique is used widely in college coaching and it is a prime reason for our success."

A native of Elizabeth, N.J., O'Sullivan established himself as an exceptional athlete early in life. He left St. Patrick's High School with four letters in baseball, four letters in basketball, two letters in track and field and numerous awards for swimming and diving.

Called by Uncle Sam in 1951 to serve his country in the Korean conflict, O'Sullivan spent three years in the service as a sergeant. After his discharge, the future Irish golf coach spent a few years as a member of the working force before coming to Notre Dame.

"I wanted to use my knowledge and love of athletics," O'Sullivan revealed, "and I realized that I was a little past the age of a participant so I decided to channel my efforts into the coaching field. I applied to three colleges, Santa Clara, Miami and Notre Dame and after I was accepted to all three I chose Notre Dame on the advice of my father who told me, 'Go to Notre Dame!' Also, at the time, Notre Dame was one of the top five physical education schools in the United States."

After he graduated in 1960, O'Sullivan received a graduate fellowship to continue his education at Notre Dame. He attended graduate school for one year and was appointed to a faculty position in 1961.

O'Sullivan assumed the reins of the varsity golf squad in 1974 after serving as an assistant to Rev. Clarence Durbin for one year. Two men that he claims responsible for his receiving the head coaching nod are Athletic Director Edward 'Moose' Krause and former football mentor, Ara Parseghian.

"I was closely associated with Ara for eight years," the congenial Irishman related, "during which time we played handball at least twice every week. During that time we would discuss coaching philosophies and techniques. It's no secret that Ara knew his stuff. Another influencing figure for me at Notre Dame was Ed 'Moose' Krause who has helped me greatly throughout my tenure here. He is a great man who helps our program tirelessly."

It is interesting to note that O'Sullivan never played golf until he was a student at Notre Dame. He talks about his introduction to the game with satisfaction.

"I never played the game of golf until I was a student at Notre Dame," O'Sullivan admitted, "but it was easy for me to pick up the fundamentals of the game because I had a background in athletics. I had the innate abilities of touch and coordination developed by other sports when I started to play the game. Then I took a few pro lessons and developed my game on my own."

"It was a challenge," the coach went on, "because all the athletic exposure I had had was in team sports. Now I had the chance to display individual skills."

The athletic ability that aided O'Sullivan in acquiring the skills of

the game is also evident in the golfers that play for him. He looks for players with basic athletic proficiency and maintains that they can be taught the finer points of the game.

"It isn't necessary that the freshman trying to earn a spot on the golf team be extremely experienced," O'Sullivan explained. "What I do look for is the player that has a reasonably complete athletic background because he has a good chance of acquiring the skills of golf rather easily. Basically that is the type of player that we get at Notre Dame. The freshman with innate ability carried over from other sports that he participated in high school."

"It's great to be blessed with an experienced golfer, one who has been swinging the club since he was five-years old," O'Sullivan admitted with a smile. "However, in most cases that isn't the way it happens. We get players with a basic ability and we help him develop that ability."

Apparently Coach O'Sullivan's methods have been more than a little successful as he has built a quite respected golf program here at Notre Dame without the assistance of full scholarships to offer prospective golfers.

"We do offer vailable grants-in-aid to golfers based on their performance the previous year," O'Sullivan pointed out, "but we can offer nothing to incoming freshmen. We do recruit players however and we sell the university and the program on their merits alone."

"Most of my recruiting efforts are concentrated in Catholic high schools," O'Sullivan expounded, "because I have found that there are many good student-athletes in Catholic schools. The Catholic atmosphere helps them to better keep their lives and their abilities in perspective which is what our program here at Notre Dame stresses."

Presently, O'Sullivan fields a team of six men who's play this season he terms as "excellent."

"Right now my six-man team roster consists of junior Captain, Rich Knee, who presently occupies the number one position; Tim Saur and Biv Wadden, both sophomores who now occupy the second and third positions respectively; and John Lundgren, Dave Knee and Eric Bauwens all freshman filling the fourth, fifth and sixth spots," the Irish golf coach outlined.

"These men meet all my requirements as athletes and students," O'Sullivan continued. "They're total students; they're controlled athletes; they're competitive; they have the skill and they are team-conscious. The last criteria is very



Golf Coach Noel O'Sullivan keeps a watchful eye on Captain Rich Knee while he studies his next shot.

important in an individual sport like golf. Without it, we fail as a team. Oh yes, we'll have medalists and players with great scores and renowned reputations, but our team will suffer."

Displaying a positive attitude and, of course, the necessary skills on the course, O'Sullivan is optimistic about the remainder of the season and forecasts a possible NCAA bid for the Irish.

"Our record this season has been quite impressive," O'Sullivan pointed out with satisfaction. "We were second in the state tournament and we missed being number one in the whole state of Indiana by only two strokes. We won our invitational in the fall and we came through the meaty part of our schedule much better than we anticipated. We came in eighth out of 17 teams in Florida. The only northern team that beat us was Michigan but Michigan happened to be down in Florida 12 days before we arrived."

"After the Florida trip we began our spring schedule and won our first three duels with record breaking performances," O'Sullivan went on. "We took third in the Indianapolis Invitational but a disappointing second round dropped us to twentieth in the Kepler Invitational. After taking second

place at the Purdue Invitational we battled the elements at the Mid-American Invitational and came away with a fourth place berth."

A NCAA bid, emphasized O'Sullivan, is not out of the question.

"Because we are a young team," he admitted, "our chances are dimmed a bit. But there is no telling what can happen. We are playing well and if we put together a strong finish we could be one of the three teams in our district (District IV) to grab an NCAA bid."

An energetic man who spends his spare time teaching disadvantaged children to swim and play golf, O'Sullivan is emphatic when he talks about his future.

"My future is right here," O'Sullivan exclaimed. "I want to bring the Notre Dame golf program to a level where we are the best in the midwest. I want to see Notre Dame invited to the NCAA playoffs every year without fail and do well in those tournaments. Once I achieve that, there's no place else to go."

Yes, coaches are exceptional people. With a spirit for competition yet a compassion for the person, Noel O'Sullivan is not just an exceptional person but an exceptional coach as well.

Hockey recruits announced

Notre Dame hockey coach Lefty Smith and assistant coach-recruiting coordinator Ric Schafer have announced that nine student-athletes will enroll at the University for the 1977-78 academic year.

"I am very pleased with the incoming personnel and am sure that all will make a significant contribution after their initial adjustment to the fast-paced Western Collegiate Hockey Association," says Schafer. Smith notes that "All are in the top of their class academically and will help offset the graduation losses suffered this season."

Leading the list of four incoming defensemen is Jeff Brownschidle, a 6-1, 180-pounder from East Amherst, New York. Brownschidle is the brother of two-time Irish All-American Jack, who co-captained Notre Dame this past season. Brownschidle was a standout defenseman on the U.S. Junior team that recently toured Europe.

Don Lucia, Paul Gagnon and Scott Cameron are also top blueliner candidates. Lucia is a 6-1, 190-pound all-state player in both hockey and football from Grand Rapids, Minnesota. Gagnon, a three-year letter winner at state runner-up Edina East High School, is a 5-10, 180 pounder who will hopefully follow in the footsteps of Edina East graduates Bill Nyrop and Steve Curry, both outstanding

skaters for the Irish.

Cameron is a junior B player from Markham, Ontario. Cameron teamed with present Irish skater Greg Meredith in Canada and stands at 6-1, 190 pounds.

Five other players should provide the Irish with scoring power after the loss of several outstanding forwards to graduation. Kevin Humphreys, Mark Sicoly, Brian Delaney, Charles Davis and Don Hitzel are incoming freshman who bring with them impressive athletic and academic credentials. Humphreys, a 5-8, 160 pound forward, set all records for scoring in the Green Bay, Wisconsin area and will be the first Wisconsin recruit for the Irish.

Sicoly is a playmaker from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, who also has good scoring ability according to Schafer. Sicoly is a 6-0, 175 pound center who is from the same area as former Irish skaters Eddie Bumbacco and Ray DeLorenzi.

Delaney, along with Hitzel and Davis, are other top skaters. Delaney was the captain and leading scorer of Marimer High School in White Bear Lake, Minnesota. Hitzel and Davis were also captains of their high school teams, Hitzel hailing from Notre Dame High School in Niles, Illinois, while Davis is from Flossmoor, Illinois. Both were the leading scorers on their teams.



Trying to fill two-time All-American Jack Brownschidle's skates will be no easy task for his highly-touted younger brother, Jeff.