

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1979

Affairs Committee, Trustees meet to discuss aspects of student life

by Rosemary Mills
Editor-in-Chief
and
Tony Pace
Editor Emeritus

The Student Affairs committee of the Board of Trustees met with student leaders yesterday afternoon to discuss various aspects of student life. The major proposal of the day, made by Student Body Vice-President Bill Vita, was for the resurfacing of the floor of Stepan Center in order to make more effective use of the building as an athletic facility.

The proposal was made in response to what Vita called overcrowding resulting from an increase in the use of existing athletic facilities by varsity, club, interhall and intramural sports.

"In the warm weather," the proposal reads, "overflow from indoor facilities is accommodated by the outside basketball courts and volleyball sites set up by many of the dorms. This includes the basketball courts behind the Hammes Bookstore and in front of Stepan Center. The problem remains, however, that during the five months between November and April, a major portion of the school year, outdoor facilities are rendered useless by the inclemency of the weather."

Student Affairs committee chairman Jack Schneider responded favorably to Vita's proposal. He indicated that it was a positive step

toward making some complete use of a good building.

Although the cost of the project was not discussed at length, Vita said that the lowest possible cost for the project would be \$8,000.

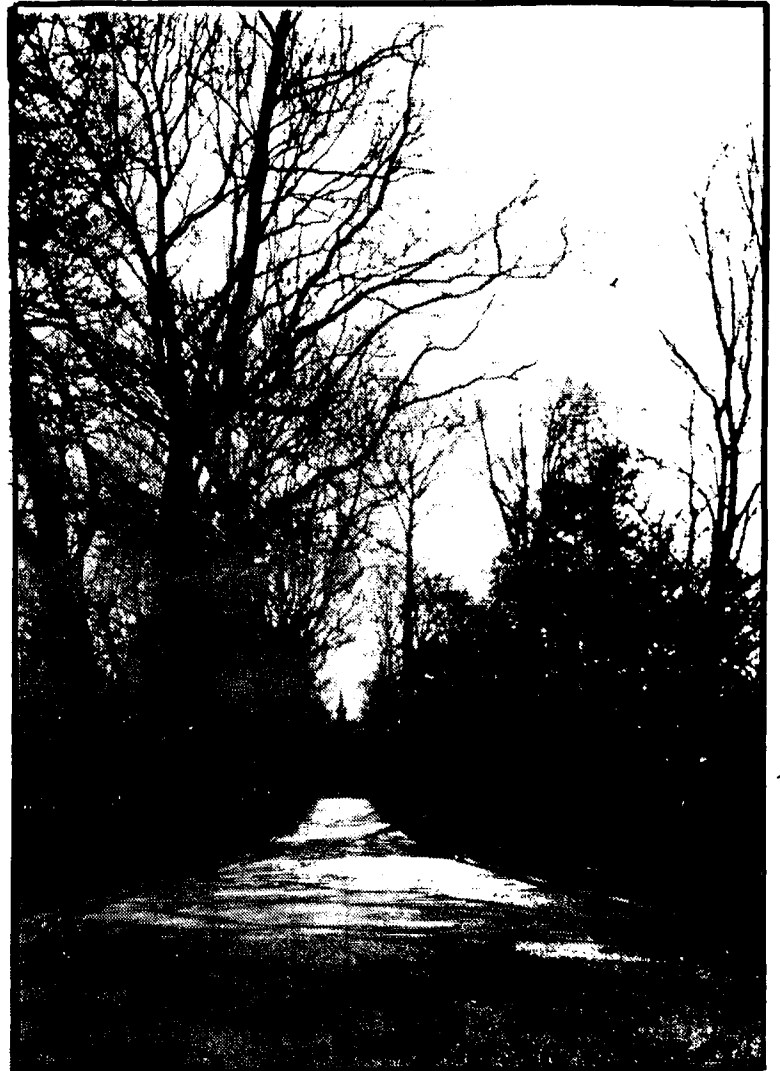
The proposal concludes by recommending that "the responsibility of producing and implementing this program be delegated to the Offices of Student Affairs and Maintenance in conjunction with Student Government." Schneider stated that the Committee would recommend the proposal to the full Board of Trustees.

The Student Affairs committee, according to Schneider, serves as a link between students and the full Board of Trustees. Student initiated proposals, such as the resurfacing of the Stepan Center floor, are reviewed by the Student Affairs committee which then recommends a course of action for the proposal to the full Board.

The members of the Student Affairs committee are: Schneider, Donald J. Matthews, Paul Hellmuth, Jane C. Pfeiffer, Catherine B. Cleary, the Honorable John D. Rockefeller IV, Anthony F. Early, Donald Keough, Fr. Thomas Blantz, Fr. John Van Wolvlear and Fr. Gregory Green. Pfeiffer, Cleary, Rockefeller and Early were not in attendance at yesterday's meeting.

The committee was also presented with a proposal to amend the by-laws of the campus

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In the distance Holy Cross can be seen as you look down the main entrance of Saint Mary's. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

To fight Title IX

ND hires lobbying firm

by Sue Wuetcher
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame is one of 300 National Collegiate Athletic Association schools that have hired a Washington lobbying firm to fight the Title IX regulations as they now stand.

Title IX, one of the Educational Amendments passed by Congress in 1972, states that "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, or be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Joseph Califano, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) issued an interpretation of Title IX in December. He outlined all the areas where schools must provide equal funds for both men's and women's sports programs, including scholarships, recruiting and "other financially measurable benefits and opportunities."

Adrienne Coffin, newly elected president of the Women's

Law Caucus at Notre Dame, charged that the University is fighting money on women's athletics. "If the University had made a good faith effort in 1972 (when Title IX was passed) to put some emphasis on women's athletics, they wouldn't have as far to go. They've known since 1972 that they would have to do something by the mere fact they admitted women."

Coffin became aware of the lobby effort when she and

fellow law student Kathy Majewski attended the National Conference on Women in the Law. "Notre Dame is known throughout the country as being the instigator of the lobby effort," she said. "It was largely due to the efforts of the University that the coalition was formed. Notre Dame is getting a bad reputation in terms of women and women's rights."

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Campus boycott fails

by John Ferrol
Staff Reporter

The referendum concerning the campus boycott of Campbell's and Libby's products failed to pass yesterday due to insufficient voter turnout.

Director of Student Activities John Reid had specified that official University backing of

the boycott would require that at least 50 percent of the undergraduate student body vote in favor of the proposal. The actual turnout was only 34.5 percent of the undergraduate population.

Those students who did vote, however, voted in favor of the boycott by a narrow margin of 10 votes. The results show that 10 out of 16 men's dorms rejected the measure while all of the women's dorms favored the boycott.

Members of the Ohio Farmworkers Support Committee (OFSC) declined to speculate on the disparity of support between male and female dorms. They did, however, offer reasons for the weak turnout.

"Timing was the problem," stated committee member Rick Coronado. "Students were feeling pressured by exams and papers and many were engrossed in room picks," he said.

Coronado also believed that the issue had not been sufficiently discussed. "I had the feeling that students didn't look into the issue as well as they should have," he remarked. Coronado was also surprised at the voter turnout because of the 1973 student support of the lettuce and grape referenda.

Committee organizer Anne Huber stated that the boycott may have been rejected "because the issue became one of personal morality and people got defensive about it." Huber praised the letters which appeared in yesterday's *Observer* that stressed a "social conscience" instead of personal

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Government doubles estimation of radiation exposure on Island

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government yesterday doubled its estimate of radiation exposure to the public from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, prompting HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano to predict at least one additional cancer death among residents of the

area.

Califano also told a Senate hearing that some scientists "would predict up to 10 additional cancer deaths" for the 1 million central Pennsylvania residents living within 50 miles of the stricken plant.

The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare abandoned his earlier assertion that the March 28 accident did not pose a cancer threat to anyone living within 50 miles of the plant.

Testifying to a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee, Califano said it now appears that enough radiation was released to cause one additional non-fatal cancer and possibly one additional birth defect in the area.

And he said that workers at the plant and those engaged in clean-up operations "have been exposed to significantly higher

levels of radiation and will face significantly greater (health) risks than the general population."

However, Califano said risk figures had not yet been calculated for these workers.

The nation's No. 1 health official released new figures showing the total dose received by those living within a 50-mile circle of the plant, an area that includes the state capital of Harrisburg, was at least 3,500 "person rems" instead of the 1,600 person rems reported in early April.

Califano said he expects an even higher figure will be reported in a fuller analysis of the data that is expected to be completed and made public next week by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

This is the last regular issue of The Observer.

A special edition will be published on May 17th.

Good luck on finals!

Mobil officials propose continued price controls

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Officials of Mobil Oil Co. proposed continued controls on some oil prices yesterday, but they defended the company's climbing profits and charged that the industry was being used as a political football. Mobil President William P. Tavoulareas told stockholders at the company's annual meeting that the oil industry should "forgo any price increases beyond inflation on oil already under production." However, he added, "We must insist on full market prices on oil not yet discovered."

Weather

Partly cloudy and cool through tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs today in the mid 50s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 50s. Sunday through Tuesday--Fair and cool Sunday and Monday. Warmer with a chance of showers by Tuesday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s Sunday. Warming to the 60s to low 70s by Tuesday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s Sunday. Warming to the 40s to low 50s by Tuesday.

Campus

Friday, May 4

MEETINGS, board of trustees, alumni board and senate, C.C.E.

12:15pm--TRAVELOGUE, "highlights of an o.t.s. course in costa rica," durland fish, sponsored by the biology dept., GALVIN AUD.

1pm--BASEBALL, nd vs western michigan, JAKE KLINE FIELD

5:15 pm--MASS AND DINNER, BULLA SHED

7, 9:15 and 11:30 pm--FILM, "foul play," ENGR. AUD.

8 pm--ND/SMC THEATRE, "amphytrion '79," O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

Saturday, May 5

TEST, certificate in computer programming, 303 ENGR. BLDG.

8:30 am--NSF WORKSHOP, sponsored by smc math dept., ROOMS, 222, 223 and 234 MADELEVA

10:30 am--TRACK MEET, nd vs indiana state, CARTIER FIELD

11:00 am--PICNIC, sponsored by alumni association for class of '79 and visiting alumni, STEPAN

11:00 am--KARATE TOURNAMENT--nd tae kwan do championships, sponsored by the nd tae kwan do club, A.C.C. PIT

2 pm--FOOTBALL, blue-gold game, NOTRE DAME STADIUM

7, 9:15 and 11:30 pm--FILM, "foul play," ENGR. AUD.

8 pm--ND/SMC THEATRE, "amphytrion '70," O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

Sunday, May 6

8:30 am--CHESS MATCH, nd vs indianapolis chess club, car pool from morris inn

11:15 am--COMMUNITY MASS, CHURCH OF LORETTO

1:15 pm--HOODING CEREMONY, SMC ACADEMIC DEPTS.

2 pm--L'ARCHE MASS, followed by a movie, "the hop of ark," MOREAU SEMINARY

2 pm--WSND RADIO PROGRAM, "anything goes" features best of a new contemporary music with hosts barry stevens and raches wells, WSND-AM 640

2:30 pm--HONORS CONVOCATION, O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

6 pm--CILA SENIOR SEND-OFF, dinner and entertainment, FACULTY CAFETERIA, SOUTH DINING HALL, all members invited to attend.

8 pm--CONCERT, chamber ensemble, LITTLE THEATRE

8:15 pm--CONCERT, nd orchestra, opera and ballet, WASHINGTON HALL

AP - NBC poll shows

Americans back profits tax

NEW YORK (AP)- Americans overwhelmingly favor President Carter's proposal for a windfall profits tax on oil companies, even if they don't care much for his decision to lift price controls on domestic crude oil, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The public favors a new tax to keep oil company profits down, and they also blame oil companies the most for higher prices on gasoline and heating oil, according to the poll, taken Monday and Tuesday.

Their rejection of Carter's statement that "the energy crisis is real," appears to lie behind the public's refusal to accept removal of oil price controls as a necessary element of national energy policy.

On April 5, Carter made the second major energy speech of his administration, announcing his decision to gradually lift price controls on old domestic crude oil and asking Congress to impose a new tax on oil companies to prevent them from reaping excessive profits due to his decision.

The president argues that lifting price controls would give greater incentives for searching for new oil fields. But now, less than a month after his speech, the public doesn't accept that rationale for lifting oil price controls.

Carter's decision gathered the support of only 37 percent of the public, while half said they opposed it. Thirteen percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

But the flipside of Carter's decision - asking for a windfall profits tax on oil companies - drew substantial public backing.

Nearly two-thirds of those interviewed said they support a new tax on oil companies. About 24 percent opposed the action and 10 percent were not sure.

One of the undercurrents in public opinion about energy that lies behind these results is a substantial negative feeling about the oil companies.

Thirty-nine percent of those interviewed laid the blame for higher gasoline and heating oil prices at the door of the oil companies. Next in line for blame came the oil producing countries, named by 29 percent. The U.S. government was picked by 19 percent. The rest of the respondents scattered the blame among other targets or were not sure.

This poll was taken before the government reported yes-

terday that surges in the wholesale prices of gasoline and heating oil helped push up the wholesale price index .9 percent in April.

As with any sample survey the results of the AP-NBC new polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

SMC faculty-student art exhibit opens

The Saint Mary's Faculty-Student Art Exhibition will open today in Moreau and Hammes Galleries with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

Art department faculty members showing their work are James Paradis, ceramics and sculpture; Sister Cecilia Ann Kelly, C.S.C., painting and drawing; Sister Rose Ellen Morrissey, C.S.C., art education and fibers; Douglas Tyler, photography, silkscreen and design; and Carol Ann Carter, drawing, design and print-making.

The freshmen, sophomore and junior classes will be represented by outstanding works in various media.

Gallery hours will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday hours are from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The galleries will be closed on Monday.

After May 20 the exhibit may be viewed by appointment only. To make arrangements call the art department at 284-4074, Monday through Friday, from 9-11:30 a.m.

The Observer

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Explanation

Due to a printing error, a blueprint of the Snite Museum of Art was run upside-down in yesterday's Observer. The Observer regrets this error.



Sunday Masses

Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday	Rev. Robert Griffin
9:15 a.m. Sunday	Rev. James Flanagan, C.S.C.
10:30 a.m. Sunday	Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
7:15 p.m. Vespers	Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.

It's the Nazz's last week this year....and what a week it is !!!

Friday
5/4

Jim Kotorac
Bill Kostelnik

show starts at 10:30

Saturday
5/5

Jim Speier & Company

9:00-11:00

Brian McHale Debbie Shemancik
Jim Murray Scott O'Hara
Mike Kammerdiener

11:00-close

Thatcher, Conservatives take British poll victory

LONDON (AP) - Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives, riding a wave of resentment over labor strike, surged toward victory again... the governing Laborites this morning in Britain's general elections.

Computer projections indicated a comfortable Conservative majority in the House of Commons, with Mrs. Thatcher to become Europe's first woman prime minister.

Screaming well-wishers mobbed Mrs. Thatcher this morning and she told them, "I was cautiously optimistic, now I am optimistic." Her Conservatives trailed in early returns but then jumped ahead in both the number of seats and popular vote as rural ballots poured in.

Election workers, laboriously counting the paper ballots by hand, took a rest break at 5 a.m. (midnight Thursday EDT)

and were to resume the tally at 10 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT).

At that point, with results in from 500 of the 635 parliamentary districts, the Conservatives had 248 seats, Labor 240, Liberals 7, minor parties 5.

A total of 318 seats are needed for a majority.

Computer projections by three British news organizations said the Conservatives had halted five years of socialist rule by Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party. The British Broadcasting Corp. forecast a 31-seat majority and the domestic news agency Press Association estimated the majority at 41.

In the last election in October 1974, Labor gained 39.3 percent of the votes and that gave them 319 seats in Commons - a majority of two.

Returns showed a 74.8 per-

cent turnout, with about 30 million of 41 million registered voters casting ballots.

Mrs. Thatcher, Callaghan and Liberal leader David Steel were all re-elected in their constituencies, although Callaghan's personal victory margin was sharply reduced.

Pollsters, bookmakers and stockbrokers had been confident of a Conservative victory.

Despite the chilliest May weather in almost 50 years, voters trooped to polling stations in schools and pubs, town halls and cricket pavilions to decide whether Britain should have another round of moderate socialism under 67-year-old Prime Minister James Callaghan and his Labor Party or veer to the right with Mrs. Thatcher, 53.

"We never count our chickens before they are hatched, and we don't count No. 10 Downing St. before it is thatched," quipped the blonde, elegantly coiffed opposition leader, a champion of free enterprise, when asked Thursday whether she was confident of winning.

Five opinion polls published Election Day gave her Conservative Party leads ranging from 2 to 8 percentage points. The nation's legal bookmakers reported heavy wagering in favor of the Tories, including one bet of 20,000 pounds (\$41,000). Stock prices nudged record highs on hopes that party that traditionally backs big business would win.

An electorate of 41,093,262 was eligible to cast ballots for the new Commons. The party that wins the most seats will be asked by Queen Elizabeth II to form a government. It will hold power for up to five years, until it calls a new election.

Few women in modern history have led their nations' governments. Sirimavo Bandaranaike was prime minister of Sri Lanka in 1960-65 and 1970-77; Indira Gandhi served as prime minister of India in 1966-77; Golda Meir was Israel's prime minister in 1969-74, and Isabel Peron was president of Argentina in 1974-76.

Callaghan fought an uphill battle since a vote of no-confidence brought about a dissolution of Commons in March. Labor won 319 seats, a majority, in the last election, in October 1974. But deaths, by-elections and party defections eventually cut that number to 306, and Callaghan had depended on the support of the Liberals and other small parties to stay in power.

The campaign was waged mainly over the pocketbook issues of jobs - 1.3 million Britons are out of work, a 5.6 percent unemployment rate - and prices, most of which have doubled in the past five years.

Callaghan stressed his experience as a former foreign secretary, home secretary, chancellor of the exchequer and prime minister, the post he moved into in April 1976 when Harold Wilson resigned as government chief and Labor Party leader.



Darby O'Gill was not without company last night at dinner while Fr. Griffin dined at South. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

In Indianapolis Solar Energy Coalition to form

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Two Indianapolis legislators unveiled plans yesterday for the formation of the Indiana Solar Energy Coalition to promote the use of the sun as an alternate energy source.

Joined by organizer Laura Arnold, Republican Rep. Stephen H. Stoughton and Democratic Sen. Louis Mahern called for the formation of a legislative study commission on the issue.

Mahern noted that the Legislative Council will meet Thursday to decide what interim committees will be appointed.

The first goal of the coalition, Ms. Arnold said, "is to reduce non-renewable energy use through energy conservation and solar energy by 10 percent within the state of Indiana by 1985 and by 25 percent by the year 2000."

In the event that a solar study committee is named, Stoughton suggested it should look into the area of state tax incentives that would be conducive to the development of solar energy.

Mahern said another area of study could be the applications of solar energy the state could

use in office buildings.

"There's also the possibility of using photo-voltaic applications on street lighting," Mahern said in an interview.

"The cities have been trying to get the state to pick up the tab for lighting the interstates as they pass through the cities. This has really been a financial burden on the cities. But it is now possible to install the photo-voltaic cells that convert sunlight to electricity, put a battery in the base of the street light and light the thing with solar."

One of the problems with the photo-voltaic cells is that they are expensive, Mahern said. And that creates a vicious circle.

"The price is too high because there's no market. There's no market because the price is too high," he explained.

Mahern noted that the federal government already has done a study on how to create a market for the device and thus help bring the price to within the range of average consumers. But due to austerity programs, Mahern said, the program has been held up.

"To what extent could Indiana benefit from making such purchases, not only to meet our immediate needs but to create a market for these products?" Mahern asked.

The coalition plans to compile a catalog listing solar projects and developments in the state.

Security apprehends teen in flashing incidents

by Mark Rust
News Editor

After a quarter-mile foot chase Wednesday night Notre Dame Security Patrolman Dan Everett caught a South Bend Adams High School student and charged him with indecent exposure.

Everett enlisted the help of a group of Notre Dame students who wrestled him to the ground on the baseball diamond adjacent to Cartier Field.

Security was alerted to the whereabouts of the alleged flasher by Sharon Petro, head coach of the women's tennis team. The high school student

exposed himself to the team about 4:30 p.m. and dashed off in the direction of the ACC, according to Petro.

Security placed the minor in the custody of his 21-year-old sister, but found themselves chasing and apprehending the same suspect six hours later near the Engineering Building construction site. He has since been remanded to the custody of his parents who placed him in the care of the Memorial Hospital psychiatric ward.

The arrest followed a series of flashing incidents on campus this week. As of last night it was unclear whether the suspect was involved in any of the earlier incidents.

If you're coming home to the New York area for the summer, you won't be far from a Fordham Summer Session.

Fordham University maintains three campuses in the New York metropolitan area.

- **The Lincoln Center Campus** is in the heart of Manhattan, one block west of the subways and buses at Columbus Circle.

- **The Rose Hill Campus** is an 80-acre oasis of trees, grass and historic buildings in the north Bronx. It is two miles south of the Westchester border, and has plenty of parking right on campus.

- **The Graduate Center in Tarrytown** is located on the campus of Marymount College in Westchester county.

Available Courses

Our Summer Session Bulletin lists over 300 undergraduate and graduate courses as diverse as Economics, Organic Chemistry, Psychology of the Afro-American, Teaching Reading Through the Arts, Shakespeare, Intensive French for Graduate Students, and Statistics. If there's a credit course you need, you'll probably find it here.

Convenient Times and Dates

There are two summer sessions, one beginning in early June and the other in early July. Classes meet in the daytime or evening, and most are given three or four times a week for four weeks. Tuition is still \$85 per undergraduate and \$100 per graduate credit.

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Summer
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.. Boycott

[continued from page 1]

obligation. OFSC member Mary Hawley expressed optimism despite the failure of the referendum. “I’m not surprised we didn’t get a majority,” Hawley said, “considering only 55 percent of the student body voted in the student government elections.” Hawley emphasized that the committee’s main purpose was education. “At least we got students to think about the issue,” she noted.

Huber complained that her committee had been restricted in its efforts by the numerous guidelines involved in the referendum procedure. Moreover, she mentioned that at least one of the dorms which her committee inspected during voting hours was late in setting up the ballot box.

“The rules for us seemed to be more rigid than the rules for them,” Huber said.

A large majority of graduate students also came out in favor of the boycott although their votes are ineligible according to referendum regulations. Mary McCann, who represented the graduate students on the issue, stated that “the grad students wanted to show that they want to get involved and don’t want to be left out of such issues.”

All of the OFSC members stressed that their agitation in support of the farmworkers was for from over. “It’s not something we’re going to drop now,” remarked Hawley. “The referendum wasn’t a make-or-break for any of us,” she stated. “It was just an experiment this time.”

Turnout - 34.5%

Yes - 50%

No - 50%

	YES	NO	OTHER	TOTAL
AL	34	68		102
BA	47	23		70
BP	36	33		69
CAR	44	26		70
CAV	31	52		83
DI	41	45		86
FA	36	15		51
FI	24	50		74
FL	74	76		150
GR	72	69	1	142
HC	40	33		73
HO	39	70	1	110
KE	80	103	2	185
LEW	78	47		125
LY	43	29		72
MO	57	49		106
PA	49	45		94
ST ED	54	19		73
SO	31	44	1	76
ST	61	95		156
WA	59	28		87
ZA	46	86	1	133
OC	54	15		69
TOTAL	1130	1120	6	2256
GRADS	144	11		



An insufficient amount of students placed their ballots in the boxes yesterday to even give the 50% majority to pass the referendum. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

Gamecocks announce plans for new computer complex

COLUMBIA, South Carolina - The University of South Carolina is planning on building a six-story computer center to be completed in 1982, according to the *Gamecock*. Only trained personnel will be allowed to use the building and not classes will be held there, stated USC vice president of operations. He continued that there will be not comparable facility in South Carolina.

Kent State to require \$100 deposit for parties

KENT* Ohio - A hallowed ritual at Kent State may become much more expensive, according to the *Daily Kent Stater*. The ritual is the block party. According to the proposal in front of the Kent City Council there will be new party guidelines. The guidelines call for a minimum \$100 deposit before each party. The deposit would be refunded after the party, after all costs of cleaning up and damages have been paid. Someone over 18 must sign for each party. People who cause nuisances can be prosecuted. The new policy stems from an outbreak of unruliness last spring.

Colorado students celebrate Alfred Packer Day

BOULDER, Colo. (CH) - The annual Alfred Packer Day celebration was held recently on the campus of the University of Colorado. Packer, in case you don't recall your Colorado history, was the only man ever to be convicted of cannibalism in the U.S. He ate several of his companions after becoming lost in a mountain blizzard in 1874.

Events held in the campus Packer Grill, named after the cannibal of course, included a meat throw, a pin-the-bone-on-the-mouth contest and a singing of "The Ballad of Alfred Packer." Tee-shirts proclaimed the slogan of this year's event: "Keep your eyes on your thighs."

Miners reject UMW representation, stage demonstration during elections

STEARNS, Ky. (AP) - Miners at Stearns Mining Co.'s embattled Justus mine yesterday unanimously rejected representation by the United Mine Workers union, which pulled its men off the job almost three years ago.

About 150 demonstrators hurled rocks and insults at cars entering the mine compound for an election to settle one of the longest UMW strikes in history, a dispute that often sparked gunfights between strikers and hired guards.

None of the 60 striking UMW members eligible to vote took part in the election and the working miners chose to be represented by the Justus Employees Association.

Jim Ferree of the National Labor Relations Board in Cincinnati said the vote was 110-0 for the Justus Employees Association to represent the miners in labor negotiations. The association was formed last year by employees hired by Stearns after the strike began at the southeastern Kentucky mine.

Pickets at the mine entrance, who walked off their jobs in July 1976, said they were forbidden to enter company property under terms of a temporary restraining order issued in October 1977 by McCreary Circuit Judge J.B. Johnson. The judge said,

however, that the order required only peaceful picketing and had no legal bearing on the election.

A number of state police cruisers were visible Thursday afternoon after a morning rock-throwing incident involving about 150 protesters near the mine entrance. The protesters also apparently chased off a television crew before disbanding.

Several cars were damaged, authorities said, but no injuries were reported.

Word of a tentative settlement, announced 12 days ago, was greeted with criticism from the UMW pickets, who termed the agreement "a farce."

The often violent strike, which UMW President Arnold Miller once called the union's top organizing priority, began after Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., parent company of Stearns, would not agree to the terms of the UMW contract.

Gunfire was frequent in the first year of the strike. Several men were wounded, including a UMW picket and seven guards hired to protect the mine. The only fatal shooting occurred a year ago when a non-striking miner was shot from ambush on his way home from work.

The company guards fortified themselves in bunkers at entrances to the mine and the

strikers dug foxholes rimmed with sandbags in the surrounding hills.

The scene resembled a battlefield, with the tops of trees shot away, hundreds of bullet holes in nearby buildings, and thousands of rounds of spent ammunition scattered in the trenches.

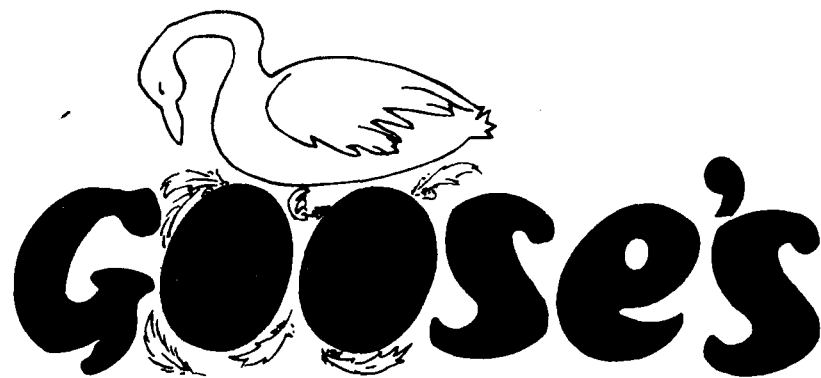
A violent clash in October 1977 between state police and strikers led to 80 arrests. The confrontation began when six miners formerly employed at Stearns crossed the picket line to work in the mine.

Since then, the number of miners returning to work has grown to 39. They, along with 60 UMW pickets and 71 "replacement" miners hired since the strike began, were eligible to vote in yesterday's election.

Most replacement miners are members of the Justus Employees Association, a group formed last year and immediately recognized by Blue Diamond.

K of C holds disco

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a disco dance tonight from 9 to 2 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Admission is \$1. Members will be admitted free.



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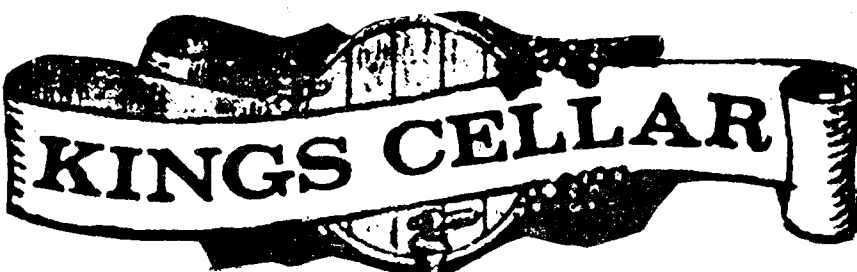
Friday May 4 3-6 pm Drafts 3 for \$1 Mixed Drinks 60¢

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Labor Department reports

Wholesale prices rise .9 percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—wholesale prices declined in April for the first time in eight months, but not enough to offset hefty price increases in other goods such as gasoline and home heating oil, the government said yesterday.

As a result, wholesale prices in April rose .9 percent, the Labor Department reported.

It was the smallest rise so far this year, but still far in excess of the rate needed to pull inflation below 10 percent. The April increase, if continued for a year, would produce an 11.5 percent boost in prices at the wholesale level.

The April rise followed increase of one percent in the preceding months and 1.2 percent in January.

Wholesale food prices, which have been rising since September, fell .3 percent in April. The drop likely will be seen in retail prices in supermarkets in future months, especially for pork, coffee, fresh vegetables and poultry, said Lyle E. Gramley of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

The prices of non-food goods

rose 1.3 percent in April, the largest since October 1974, when the economy was sinking into recession.

Gasoline prices rose 4.4 percent, "the ninth consecutive monthly increase in excess of one percent," Labor said, gas prices at the wholesale level have risen nearly 10 percent so far this year and in April stood 25 percent ahead of April 1978, figures indicated.

Meanwhile, the price of home-heating oil jumped 6.7 percent in April, for a 12.9 percent increase so far this year.

Petroleum product prices have been on the rise since last fall because of domestic supply imbalance, the Iranian production cutback and higher charges from Mideast producers.

President Carter's proposal to decontrol domestic crude oil prices likely will push fuel costs even higher in the months ahead.

"There's a wee ray of cheer from the leveling of food prices, which had been expected," said Commerce Department economist William Cox, "But

energy prices have come along to bedevil us just as food did."

He added that although the April wholesale price rise was the lowest since November, "We have to make a lot more progress than that before anyone is going to relax."

The wholesale price changes were reported in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods - those which are ready for sale to the consumer.

The department said the index in April stood at 211.2 percent of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods priced at \$100 then had increased in price to \$211.20 last month.

The price increase since April 1978 was 10.3 percent.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department announced that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit was \$6.2 billion for the first three months of 1979, compared with \$6.4 billion in the first quarter of 1978.

"The deficit was the smallest since the fourth quarter of 1976," the report said, "and reflected a larger increase in efforts than in imports."



The inconvenience behind Washington Hall is caused by the new sewer line that was being installed. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

Terrorists attack party office

ROME (AP) - In a daring daylight attack a month before elections, terrorists raided the Rome headquarters of the dominant Christians Democrat Party yesterday, exploded bombs in the building and escaped after killing a police officer and wounding two others critically.

They fled into the narrow, cobblestone streets of downtown Rome after the mid morning attack on the building six blocks from Piazza Navona, a popular tourist spot.

The gang, which may have numbered as many as 15 members, scrawled the five-pointed star symbol of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist gang, on the walls

inside and sprayed in red letters: "We will transform the electoral fraud into a class way."

In March, 1978 the Red Brigades kidnapped Christian Democrat Leader Aldo Moro and left his bullet-ridden body in downtown Rome May 5. Yesterday's attack came two weeks after a powerful bomb destroyed the portico of Rome's Michelangelo-designed city hall on the Capitoline Hill. There were conflicting claims to responsibility, both from the right and left extremes, for that incident.

The attacks heightened fears of widespread violence during the political campaign leading up to General elections June

3-4. The vote is viewed as a referendum on whether the strong Communist Party should get a place in the government.

The Christian Democrats have refused them a Cabinet spot up to now in this NATO country.

Former President Giuseppe Saragat called yesterday's attack "civil war" and the communist Party denounced it as an attempt to disrupt the election campaign and create a "Guerilla climate."

Eyewitness accounts said the terrorists armed with sub-machine guns and silencer-equipped pistols struck around 9:45 a.m.

They first disarmed and handcuffed two policemen on security detail outside the building near the Tiber River, then went up to the first floor campaign offices of the party.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

April 30, 1979

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Final examinations for the Spring Semester, 1978-79 will be held at the University from 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 9, through 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 15. No examinations are to be scheduled for Sunday, May 13, 1979. In the event

- that two (2) examinations are scheduled in conflict according to the published examination schedule, or
- that more than two (2) examinations are scheduled on the same day or more than three (3) examinations are scheduled in a 24-hour period, or
- that an emergency absence or illness makes it impossible to attend an examination when scheduled,

please contact the Office of the Registrar, Room 215 Administration Building, prior to the start of the examination so that you may be assisted in making the necessary arrangements.

Richard J. Sullivan
Richard J. Sullivan
Registrar

Law School
to present
special night

The Notre Dame Law School will present "Lawyer's Night" on Tuesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Law School Building. A local attorney will be present to discuss various facets of the law.

WHAT? OBSERVER party

WHERE? Giuseppe's

WHO? all OBSERVER
staff invited

WHEN? Sat May 5

9:00 pm --?



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—Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., president
of the National Urban League

"[This book] should be read by all who want to know not only where Americans are but where we should be."

—Congressman John Brademas, House
Majority Whip

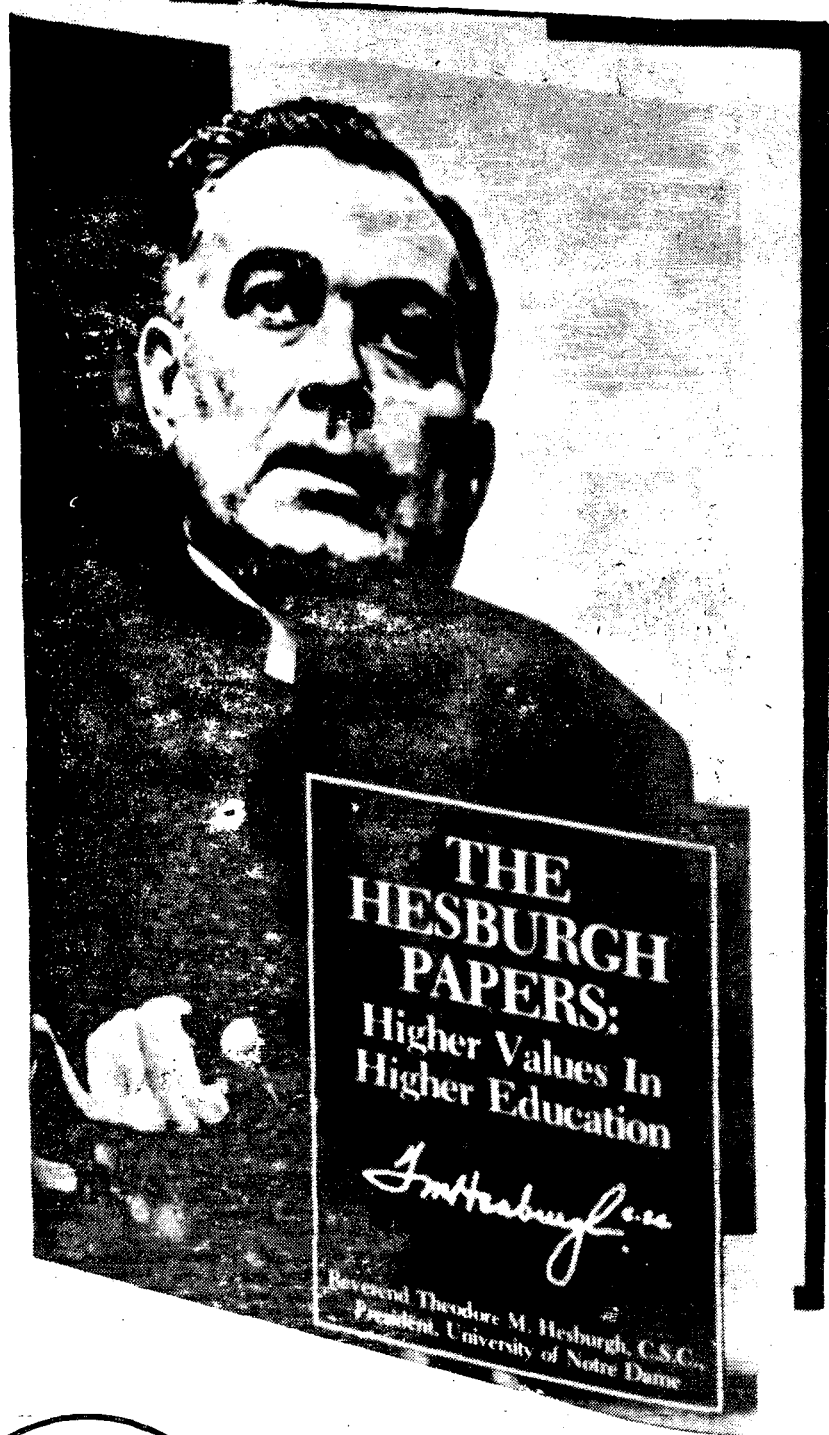
In a national news magazine's 1978 poll of influential Americans, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh finished second in influence within the field of religion and third in education. In *The Hesburgh Papers* he traces some of the often controversial stances that have brought him such renown.

\$12.95 (cloth)



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These students, along with many others at the Senior Bar, have already started enjoying Senior Week. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

Senior class chooses Califano as speaker, Dunne as Fellow

by Don Schmid
Staff Reporter

Joseph A. Califano, Jr. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, has been named the commencement speaker for Notre Dame's 134th graduation exercises to be held on May 20 at 2:00 p.m.

Califano will receive a doctor of laws, one of eleven honorary degrees to be awarded by the University at commencement. As the Secretary of HEW, Califano controls the largest department in the U.S. government with more than one million employees and a budget of over 182 billion dollars.

After attending Holy Cross College, Califano received a Harvard law degree with honors in 1952. Califano served in the Department of Defense under President Kennedy and later became President Johnson's chief domestic aide in 1964.

Commenting on Califano's selection, senior class president Jerry Castellini said, "I don't know who they had to pick from, but he should be a very colorful speaker. He's okay with me."

"I asked if the Pope could come, but he must not have

been on the list of possible speakers," he added.

Fr. John Dunne, has been selected as the 1979 Senior Class Fellow and will address the class some time before commencement weekend.

Dunne is one of America's leading theologians and has been a member of the faculty at Notre Dame since 1957.

Dunne also served as a visiting professor at Berkeley and Yale. He received his bachelors degree from Notre Dame in 1951 and completed his doctorate in sacred theology in 1958 at the Gregorian University in Rome.

In 1960, Dunne received a Rockefeller Foundation Grant to research and write his first book, *The City of the Gods*. He has also had several articles appear in national publications.

Senior Fellow Committee member Gary Fair said, "Father Dunne has not only excelled in the area of theology, he is an outstanding person. Fr. Dunne has extended himself beyond his own primary field of interest."

"Fr. Dunne has distinguished himself through his contribution to society, lack of selfishness, and fellowship. Hopefully, he'll inspire someone towards a greater

success," he added.

Dunne was selected from a number of nominees from such diverse fields as entertainment, literature, broadcasting, and athletics, according to Fair. Dunne is tentatively scheduled to address the seniors at a Senior Fellow Banquet between May 13 and 15.

According to Fair, Dunne was selected not only because he is a great success, but, more importantly because he is a great person.

"As Notre Dame graduates become successful, a certain morality enters; as to what type of person that graduate will become. Fr. Dunne provides a very good example of what the graduating senior should strive for," Fair commented.

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Mondale visits Gary to push for mayor

Gary, Ind. (AP) - Vice President Walter F. Mondale came to this northern Indiana city yesterday to push strongly for the re-election of Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, who faces a stiff primary election challenge next week.

Mondale defended his involvement in the Democratic primary contest, saying, "I am an old friend of Dick Hatcher's. I consider him one of the best mayors in the nation."

Next Tuesday's primary pits Hatcher against former Gary city controller Jesse Bell. Bell, a close aide of Hatcher's during the mayor's first term, is considered a strong challenger for the nomination. Hatcher is seeking his fourth term.

Speaking at a fund-raising dinner at the Gary Career Center, a vocational high school, Mondale said of Hatcher, "He is more than just the mayor of Gary. He is one of the most respected and most listened to mayors in this country today."

"Dick Hatcher is doing his job. He belongs to that old brand of progressive politics I was reared in. Send this remarkable man back to this office he deserves," Mondale said.

Mondale also used the dinner to promote the Carter administration and said it has been much more responsive to the needs of cities than its Republican predecessors. He cited as examples federal economic development aid to cities and new and expanded programs to develop jobs for urban youth.

Those attending the fund-raising reception and dinner paid \$50 apiece. The cost of the dinner alone was \$20 per person.

Mondale flew directly from Washington, D.C. to Gary and had no other stops scheduled before returning to the nation's capital.

In remarks to reporters be-

fore the reception, Mondale mentioned the fact that Hatcher had been offered a job last year as counselor to the president on minority affairs, but had turned it down.

"He loves this city," Mondale said of Hatcher's decision to turn down the job so he could continue as Gary's mayor.

Mondale praised Hatcher for what he said was creative use of federal money to build up the city and pointed to plans to renovate an old hotel for apartments for the elderly and a proposed multimillion dollar civic center as examples.

Mondale said the Carter administration has taken steps to aid cities such as Gary, including moves to make domestic steel more competitive with foreign imports. Steel mills are the major employers in Gary.

Mondale also said federal programs to reduce unemployment have helped Gary.

"In Gary, while it's still too high, it's down 25 percent," the vice president said, comparing the city's unemployment rate today to its 1976 level. He did not elaborate.

Mondale also predicted that inflation will be brought under control but admitted, "We're going to have a few more months of bad news." He said two of the major contributors to inflation - high oil prices and

small beef herds - are outside the federal government's control.

"The administration can't control the prices of the oil-producing nations," Mondale said.

The federal government is taking steps to make the nation

less dependent on imported oil, but it will take some time for results to be shown, he added.

Mondale said the Carter administration inherited a low beef supply and that this situation will also take time to turn around.

**Comp tickets
made
available**

Complementary tickets for Saint Mary's College commencement exercises will be distributed Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the LeMans lobby. Tickets for any meal can be purchased at that time.

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STUDENT UNION

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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1979

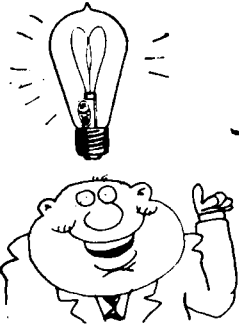
NORTH QUAD		
Dorm	Pickup	Time
Flanner-Grace	Flanner	9:00-10:00
BP-Farley	Farley	9:00-10:00
Keenan	Keenan	9:00-10:00
Stanford-St Eds	Keenan	10:00-11:00
Cavanaugh-Zahm	Keenan	11:00-12:00
SOUTH QUAD		
Dillon-Alumni	Alumni	10:30-11:30
Fisher-Pangborn	Pangborn	10:30-11:30
Lyons-Morrissey	Lyons	12:30-1:30
Walsh-Sorin	Bookstore	
Howard-Badin	Lot	12:30-1:30
Lewis	Lewis	1:00-1:30
Holy Cross	Holy Cross	10:30-11:30

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designated hour, bring
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Saint Mary's Faculty Assembly holds committee elections for '79 - '80

by Kit Bernardi

The Saint Mary's College Faculty Assembly elected faculty members yesterday to fill committee positions for next year. The nominees for committee positions were selected and presented by the Nomination Committee.

Chairman Martin Dull, Vice Chairman Gail Mandell, and Secretary Albert Shannon were elected to the Executive Committee; Robert Hartley, Charles Peltier, and Isis Quinteros were elected to the Committee on Faculty Affairs and the Grievance Committee will be composed of Sylvia Dworski, James Paradis, and Anne Susalla.

Members elected to the Presidential Councils and Committees are Martin Dull, Sr. M. Louise Gude, Clarence Dineen, Sr. M. Jean Klene to the Academic Affairs Council; Cyriac Pullapilly, Carol Allen, Sr.

M. Assunta Werner to the Committee on Academic Standards and Bruce Gustafson and Sr. Elena Malitis to the Committee on Curriculum Study.

Charles McKelvey, Mary Jo Kubinski, Thomas Woods were elected to the Library Committee. Carol Carter will be on the Admissions and Scholarship Committee; Donald Horning will serve on the Committee on Rank and Tenure and Dorothy Feigl was elected a member of the Student Affairs Council.

Elected to the committees of the Board of Regents were Claude Renshaw and Donald Miller (Finance and Budget); Ann Loux and Mary Martucci (Student Life); Sr. M. Concepta McDermott, Charles Poinsett (Educational Policy); and Rita Cassidy, and Gerardo Rodriguez (Development).

Faculty members chosen to serve the Committees of the Student Affairs Council include

Charles Martucci, Donald Balka, Maryann Keating. They will serve on the Committee on Student Affairs. Grace McGuire and Kathleen Kish were elected to the Committee on Health Services and Richard Leavy will serve on the Appellate Board.

Mark Bambenek will serve on the Community Relations Board next year and Douglas Tyler will serve on Student Relations-Judicial Board. Newly elected faculty members on the Committee on Cultural Affairs are Bruno Schlesinger, Max Westler, and Ruth Fischer.

The term of the newly elected committee members will begin in August of 1979.

The meeting also included approval by the Faculty Assembly of the TIAA/CREF retirement plan resolution. As a result the Professional Welfare Committee is responsible for the elimination of any waiting period for the plan.



The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus presented a \$2,000 check, May 3 to Corvill, a home for the mentally retarded of this area. The money was raised from the sale of barbecued steak sandwiches, according to Grand Knight Tom Leibowitz. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

Housing Department accepts applications for O-C post

Applications are now being accepted to fill the position of off-campus housing coordinator for 1979-80. The position currently is held by Dan D'Antonio. Applications (resumes) will be accepted through Tuesday, May 15, and should be submitted to the director of University housing, Room 315, Administration Building.

The off-campus housing coordinator is a full time position from May 15 to September 1. During the school year the position is approximately twelve to twenty hours per week. The rate of pay is \$3.25 per hour.

The off-campus housing coordinator reports to the director of University housing. The principle duties of the Coordinator are:

1. Inspection of off-campus housing and submission of a report for incorporation into the listings of available housing for students. (Off-campus housing is rated).

2. Maintains a good relationship with landlords, city gov-

vernment agencies, neighborhood groups and volunteer services. Mediates landlord-tenant relationships. Assists students and works with the campus legal aid office.

3. Acts as liaison between Student Government and the University. Assists off-campus student government whenever possible. Initiates programs to handle off-campus problems: security, public transportation, rent controls, neighborhood relations, crime. Must be able to work closely with students (off-campus council) and administration.

4. Prepares statistical information concerning off-campus housing.

Applicants must be in need of financial assistance and have a financial aid statement (FAF) on file in the Financial Aid Office. Applicants should be graduate or law students who plan to be at Notre Dame for both semesters of 1979-80. High interest and/or experience in off-campus life is desirable.



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State Department guilty of mistakes in Guyana case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department was guilty of extreme inefficiency and serious mistakes in judgement in its reaction to events leading up to the mass murder-suicide at the Peoples Temple commune in Guyana, a department report said yesterday.

But the report said it would be "pure speculation" to say whether improved performance by the department might have prevented the deaths of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four companions or those of more than 900 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones.

The report noted that U.S. embassy officials in Guyana

"were severely circumscribed by their basic lack of police or investigative authority." The Guyanese government did not try to keep a close watch on the jungle encampment, the report said.

A congressional investigation of the Jonestown tragedy also is under way.

The State Department report, written by retired department officials John H. Crimmins and Stanley Carpenter, paints a picture of a U.S. embassy that feared harassment by the Peoples Temple and what might happen there, and of a Washington Bureaucracy that buried warnings it received

about a possible tragedy.

One instance cited as a grave error was the handling of a June 1978 exchange of telegrams between the Georgetown embassy and Washington.

U.S. ambassador John Burke recommended in his cable that he be authorized to ask the Guyana government to take a more active role in policing the commune.

But, the report said, the embassy staff was fearful the Peoples Temple would obtain a copy of the cable through the Freedom of Information Act, which gives citizens the right to see government documents. The temple was adept at seizing on any shred of evidence to claim harassment and conspiracy, the report said.

Therefore, the cable contained none of the embassy staff's subjective evaluations of paranoia of Jones or the potential for tragedy.

Burke's recommendation for urging more Guyanese supervision of the commune was rejected by the State Department in Washington "because it could be construed by some as U.S. government interference." Burke, though disappointed, accepted Washington's judgement.

More errors occurred in the handling of the warning from Jonestown defector Deborah Layton Blakey that Jones was rehearsing his followers in mass suicide.

Ms. Blakey escaped from the commune May 12, 1978, and went to the embassy for help. She gave a signed statement to consul Richard McCoy accusing Jones of running "a concentration camp."

Ms. Blakey flew to Washington with McCoy after the embassy gave her an emergency passport. On the plane, she told him about the suicide rehearsals.

A month later, in San Francisco, she signed an affidavit repeating her charges.

Copies were sent to the department.

Her warnings had little or no impact, the report said. The statement she signed at the embassy was never forwarded to Washington.



Unlike the norm, some tend to take a more carefree attitude into finals week. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

Two Vietnamese families to arrive in South Bend

Two Vietnamese families will arrive in South Bend this summer, according to Rudy Sandoval, Notre Dame professor of law. The families are being sponsored by Sandoval, Dr. Chou Le, assistant vice-president of Advanced Studies, and Gordon Hug, Radiation Lab Specialist.

"The sponsors recently sent a petition to Sen. Edward Kennedy with respect to the hundreds of Boat People that were drowning off the coast of Malaysia," Sandoval said. "We asked Sen. Kennedy to use his influence to increase the quotas of Vietnamese into this country."

Attorney General Griffin Bell increased those quotas last week. The two families are now being processed in Malaysia. "We hope that we

can provide a place for them to live in peace and realize their dreams," Sandoval stated.

He added that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students could help the sponsor's efforts by not throwing away couches, chairs, dishes or other utensils at the end of this semester. "The two families can use all the household items that students do not want," he said.

He asked students to call him at 287-5430 before throwing away any household items.

"Our sense of moral obligation forces us to see that we have a very special relationship with the Vietnamese people. They are a very special people, who, for better or for worse, believe in the United States' idea of freedom and liberty," Sandoval said.

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social commission
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Musica Orbis
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Friday May 4th
6:30-8 pm
between Flanner and
Grace
(in Stepan in case
of rain)

FREE

[continued from page 1]

Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president of the University and chairman of the Administrative Committee on Athletics, preferred to call the lobby a "coordinated effort on the part of 300 schools who are very concerned about Title IX. We want to point out to HEW the problems the proposed regulations would give rise to."

Joyce claimed that HEW has totally ignored the economics of athletic programs in general. The money for Notre Dame's athletic budget, he said, comes solely from football revenues.

"We finance the sports programs, both the men's and women's, through the football revenues. It would destroy football at Notre Dame if we carried Title IX to the extreme," he said.

Joyce gave an example to

illustrate his point. If Notre Dame spent one million dollars on football and received 1.5 million in revenue it would still, according to the provisions of Title IX, have to spend one million dollars on women's sports. Since the 1.5 million figure is the total amount of the athletic budget, there would not be enough money to finance all University athletic programs.

A large chunk of the football budget is allocated towards scholarships, Joyce said. Most football players could not afford to go to college unless they received a scholarship. "We could stop awarding scholarships, but that would destroy football because we could no longer attract the top players."

If the football program were destroyed, Joyce added, there would be no money for the other athletic programs unless the students were charged a

sports fee on their tuition or the non-revenue producing sports took care of their own finances.

Coffin claimed that Joyce is mis-stating the law when he says that Title IX will destroy college football. "There is a proviso within the regulations that says you don't have to spend the exact amount of money if there is a legitimate reason for the discrepancy," she said. "This takes into account things like the high cost of football uniforms. The only funds that have to be spent on women are the funds that are spent on men as men."

When questioned about the proviso, Joyce replied that the regulations were still vague.

"There is no guarantee of anything being exempted," he said. "Nobody knows for sure."

"That people are trying to say that we are opposed to Title IX is totally erroneous," Joyce said. "We are very much in favor of equality of opportunity. Non-revenue women's sports will be, and already are, treated just like men's non-revenue sports."

"This lobby effort is giving Notre Dame a bad name among women," Coffin said. "I'm not sure this is what the University espouses, especially with Fr. Hesburgh being so big in the civil rights issue. They're not even espousing civil rights on their own campus."

Education Department holds fair

by Ellen Buddy
Saint Mary's Editor

Today and tomorrow the department of Education at Saint Mary's College is hosting a Curriculum Fair. The fair is the climax of an experimental laboratory class that was initiated by the department of education this semester.

The course is team taught by Dr. Karilee Watson and Dr. Albert Shannon. The students in this course have spent their class time developing the curriculum, planning activities, forming committees and taking field trips just as they would as actual elementary school teachers.

They formulated instructional units in the areas of Language Arts, Social Studies, Math and Science. The development of the instructional units include not only the daily planning of classroom activities, but also the creation and construction of all the materials such as educational games, maps, worksheets and furniture that would be used in such an instructional unit. These materials will be on display for sale at the Curriculum Fair.

The students acted as the faculty in a simulated educational setting designed to enhance their preparation for teaching in the elementary schools for 1980, according to Watson and Shannon.

The purpose of the fair is to exhibit the course work of the students to the Saint Mary's community and the South Bend School Corporation. The Curriculum Fair will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

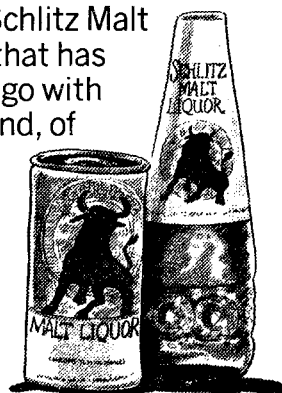
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DON'T SAY BEER, SAY BULL!**



Demand for coal to rise

WASHINGTON [AP]—National Coal production could triple without necessitating a rollback in federal environmental health and safety standards, a congressional agency reported yesterday.

However, in a report to Congress, the Office of Technology Assessment said the demand for coal will stay relatively level unless other fuel options are denied to industry and power plants.

"Coal is not normally the fuel of choice unless it offers a large cost advantage," the report said. "Many users will prefer oil and natural gas as long as they are available despite higher prices, because of their greater convenience and lower capital investment requirements."

Environmental, health and safety laws add "substantially" to the cost of producing and using coal, thus reducing its competitiveness, the agency's report said.

But if a sharp increase in demand for coal develops, the report added, "A tripling of coal production and use by 2000 appears to be possible without either substantial regulatory relaxation or major technical innovations."

As it looks now, coal demand should at least double by the turn of the century because of likely shortages of competing fuels, it said.

The report said that if coal becomes the nation's main source of fuel, environmental controls should prevent a repeat of "at least the worst of coal's past impacts, soot-laden cities, scarred landscapes and ruined or discolored waterways."

"Wide uncertainties" still surround its study of the impact of increased coal use, the report said.

It said the that air pollution will increase, but probably not proportionally, adding that more may be learned about the effects of coal burning on health and the atmosphere.

Other conclusions of the report were:

Existing technology for eliminating sulfur from coal chimney gas is expensive, but should be adequate for meeting proposed air pollution standards.

Mine operator compliance with federal strip mining laws raises the cost of mining coal, but should not prevent industry from meeting demand.

Existing federal laws promoting the use of coal will continue to assure some growth in coal demand.

Short of a sweeping new law, Congress can do little to smooth out coal miner-operator labor relations. Coal miner productivity has declined since 1969, but gradual improvement may be expected. Regardless, productivity seems to have no effect on the ability of the industry to meet demand.

By 2000, coal miner death and disability could triple, despite federal safety laws.

The trends of coal company mergers, oil company involvement in coal and utility ownership of coal fields are likely to continue.

Last year the nation used 704 million tons of coal, meeting approximately 19 percent of national demand.



Students took on various moods yesterday as the last minute rush was on to finish semester projects. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

Investigators express opposing views

NASHVILLE* Ind. (AP) Investigators expressed opposing views in court yesterday about whether missing Nashville businessman Clarenc Roberts died in a fire nearly nine years ago.

Their testimony came on the second day of a trial in Brown Circuit Court stemming from a lawsuit filed by Roberts' wife, Geneva. The suit is seeking payment of death benefits totaling \$1.2 million by four insurance companies. Mrs. Roberts also wants her 53-year-old husband declared legally dead.

Former Indiana State Police detective Donald L. Kuster testified that he believes Roberts did not die in the Nov. 18, 1970 garage fire because of the conflicting analysis of scientific evidence.

Kuster said checks of blood types, teeth and X-rays, as well as unanswered questions about Roberts' activities the day before the fire, raised questions in his mind. He said he does not believe the charred body found in the rubble was Roberts.

But state police Lt. Alfred Walker testified that he found nothing in the case to prove fraud or deception to him and he believes the dead man is Roberts.

Kuster said he spent several weeks trying to track down records of Roberts' blood type. He said military records listed Roberts with type B positive blood. The Brown County coroner found the body from the fire had type O blood.

Kuster said Roberts was seen at a tavern the day before the fire helping an unidentified man who had suffered a seizure. Witnesses said the man was wearing a plaid shirt, Kuster said.

Jack Bond, operator of a Nashville funeral home, testified that he found a piece of plaid material on the body from the fire. Earlier witnesses testified that Roberts was seen wearing a plain blue shirt an hour before the blaze.

Insurance company investigators claim they have witnesses who have seen Roberts alive since the fire.

The case has baffled authorities since the badly charred body was found in the ashes of

the burned-out structure.

One of the theories brought out in the case alleges that Roberts killed another man, placed the body in the garage and burned it down so his family could collect the insurance money and pay off more than \$200,000 in debts.

Under that premise, a Brown County grand jury indicted Roberts in 1975 on murder and kidnapping charges in the death of the person whose remains were found in the garage. That case was delayed pending the current trial.

Retired state police detective Ralph Shumaker testified Wednesday he believed the body was Roberts because the Nashville businessman had talked indirectly to friends of suicide.

Special Judge James Dixon of Monroe County is hearing the trial without a jury.

'Nappy' wins More award

Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano, a student, teacher and administrator at the University of Notre Dame since 1928, has been named winner of the 1979 Thomas More Award.

The award is presented annually by residents of Fisher Hall on the campus to an individual exemplifying "the virtues of integrity, moral fortitude, compassion, leadership and service that were apparent in More's life."

Napolitano will retire this month as director of non-varsity sports at Notre Dame, but will continue to serve as a consultant to the annual Bengal Bouts competition, a charity boxing exhibition that has raised more than \$300,000 for Holy Cross mission work since it was originated in 1931.

Residents of the hall will present the award to Napolitano at a 9:30 p.m. ceremony on Sunday, May 6, in the Fisher Chapel.



Absolute deadline
for
PERSONALS to be run in
the Thursday May 17th
Graduation Issue of

The Observer

is 4:00
THIS AFTERNOON
(All must be prepaid at this time)

Drown out the cold....
....Pound in the spring
at the

SENIOR BAR

Before and after
the Blue-Gold game
Enjoy: -Burgers-Munchies-
-Other Favorite Libations-
Then watch 1st leg
of the Triple Crown



SATURDAY MAY 5 11:00 am - 7:00 pm
9:00 pm - 2:00 am

Dillon overcrowding unjust

An extremely unpleasant situation exists in Dillon Hall. As housing quotas have now been assigned for the 1979-80 school year, it is apparent that Dillon Hall will be overcrowded for the fourth time in as many years. A year has elapsed since concerned residents pleaded with the Administration for increased social space and for a reasonable amount of residents. While the problem could have been alleviated during the past year, the same oppressive conditions exist.

Unfortunately, freshmen bear the brunt of the overcrowding, but the necessity to maximize available space has also restricted others in many instances. Many prospective sophomores as well as the entire freshman class will find themselves confronted by forced overcrowded rooms. Dillon residents tolerated the excesses for the first year, but crowding continued. Now a fourth year is more than unjust, it is ridiculous.

Why, after four years, does the University choose to ignore the basic needs of the students? It is not uncommon to find rooms designed for four students to be crowded with six residents. Hardly can such conditions be conducive to either a healthy social or academic atmosphere. The fact that incoming freshmen will initially be unaware of the inequitable situation does not make it correct, but naivety tends to harbor contentment. Dillon stands as by far the most crowded hall on campus in terms of boarders per room. The residents are not asking for a room and board rebate; rather, less crowded conditions are desired.

In terms of the existing social situation, Dillon Hall is additionally burdened. Certainly it is easy to be sympathetic to the plight of other halls that also find themselves overcrowded, but more so than other halls, Dillon is faced with a severe shortage of social, common and study space. Overcrowding contributes greatly to this

problem, but additionally the problem is compounded by the fact that we also have proportionately higher number of upper-classmen remaining on campus next year.

As the problem is perceived, this tends to manifest two distinct and significant harms. First, a situation of overcrowding promotes Freshman maladjustments. In particular, it has magnified the problems of Freshman acclimation to residential life. Secondly, the common study and recreational areas that Dillon so badly needs cannot materialize as long as the Hall is forced to accommodate an unreasonable number of bodies.

Comparatively, while other halls enjoy the luxuries of parlors, kitchenettes, multiple study lounges and immense recreational areas, Dillon Hall is restricted to a small game room, and its 390 residents are hampered by the space limitations of their single study area. These factors, combined with the totally inequitable distribution of overcrowded rooms among the halls on campus, have had an adverse effect on the quality of residential life, an objective to which the University is pledged.

We hope to make the Administration aware of this major problem. We would also hope to enlist their efforts in the alleviation of a predicament which involves every Dillon Hall resident. Additionally we would hope that the Student Government would be responsive to the situation in Dillon. Perhaps as openings may appear this summer, incoming Freshmen could be relocated to relieve the tension in Dillon. Or maybe other housing alternative could be examined. In any event, the residents of Dillon Hall are willing to work in any direction that may resolve the present conditions.

The Dillon Hall Council

Struggle of a people

The following excerpts are taken from letters written by Micheal Moyo of Rhodesia, who was imprisoned for three years without trial after being picked up by the police in a wave of arbitrary arrests in 1975. Michael was adopted by the Notre Dame chapter of AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL who wrote letters on his behalf until his release in March of 1978.

...One thing which I would like you to know is my emancipation, of which I think will make you beyond happiness. I was set free on the 14th of April, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. As you were praying for my release the Lord of all living understood your prayers and brought me out of the grave. Which I think will be of much boosting moral to your group. Because you never rested until I was set free. I wish to point out that I was released because by your prayers and means as I learned in letters which you were writing to my wife arranging for my release. And all were happened. I feel as if I am dreaming that I have come out from a deep hole. I can say you are my angels and the wiper of my tears, even convinced that you will condone in my grave the day I depart from this world.

Secondly, I wish to point out that I found everything of mine being destroyed by the situation which is there. I do not even have home or food to safe my family with. I do not have home, food, and other things which I think if God could help

you to manage for this, to overcome it.

I am in danger for the situation is more bad. Hundreds of people are dying daily, of which my life is in danger...

...It was boosting moral to learn that you are trying by all means to help my family in the present plight we have. I cannot express how my wife cheered to receive the letter from you and hear that you are very concerned about our well being and welfare. You can imagine how my wife and I love you, we feel as we know you personally, about the sympathy feeling you carry towards our trouble.

...My son Ndumiso is nine years old and in grade three; it is difficult for me to raise his fees as I am not working...I would like a place to live with my family, it is a big problem to see my family suffering, the houses are very expensive, to the point that I don't even attempt to get one, only through your aid will I get one...Food is not easy to get, we are suffering, even clothes. I wish I could erect a new home for my family to stay safe but because of finances I couldn't manage to erect one...As a person interested in politics for your information the situation is very bad here, people are losing their lives daily, some are leaving the country. As Christians we do not have the chance to kneel and thank God, so we are asking you to pray for us wherever you pray. I hope that the prayers of faith shall save us and the Lord shall be with us wherever we go.

Joyce misinterprets Title IX

"Please help. Notre Dame's men are causing big trouble in D.C.-don't help them by standing aside."

This urgent message is from a woman at the University of Texas to those Notre Dame men and women who want to see the end of sex discrimination in intercollegiate sports.

There is currently a strong, well-funded lobbying effort in Congress being made to exempt all or part of college athletic programs from Title IX. The lobbying is being sponsored by the NCAA and a group of approximately 300 universities for which the University of Notre Dame is acting as a major leader.

In a statement appearing in *The Observer*, *The South Bend Tribune*, and publications throughout the country, Father Edmund Joyce of Notre Dame wrote the Department of HEW saying that only by giving nothing to each program could the University meet proposed requirements to equalize financial support for men's and women's sports. He added that the school would have to spend as much on non-revenue-producing women's sports as on a men's sport that would pay its own expenses.

Father Joyce has obviously misinterpreted Title IX or he would not be so alarmed at the prospect of complying with the law.

Title IX does not say equal amounts must be spent on men and women's athletic programs; it says that equal per capita amounts must be spent.

What Father Joyce and other opponents of the bill apparently have not noted is that the law allows disparities in spending, by taking into account the different "nature or level of competition of a particular sport." This protects the revenue-producing sports by stating that disparities in spending are legal if the schools

can prove that the differences are based on non-discriminatory factors such as "the cost of other activities that may vary in accordance with the requirements of local, regional, or national organizations."

Father Joyce did not take into account this important proviso when in taking the percentage of undergraduate women in the school, he calculated that Notre Dame would have to spend \$800,000 for women's sports.

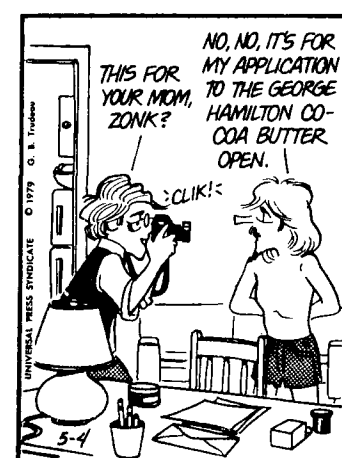
Notre Dame has come under the eye of HEW because of the very blatant disparity in athletic expenditures for men and women. One percent of the \$3 million athletic budget is spent on women's sports; approximately \$20 per female student is spent while the average amount spent on male students is approximately \$650. Schools which have complied with Title IX guidelines have found that increased support given to women's athletics has not affected men's programs.

Yet Father Joyce predicted "disaster in the areas of inter-collegiate athletics", if changes are not made in Title IX guidelines. Here are a few of my predictions:

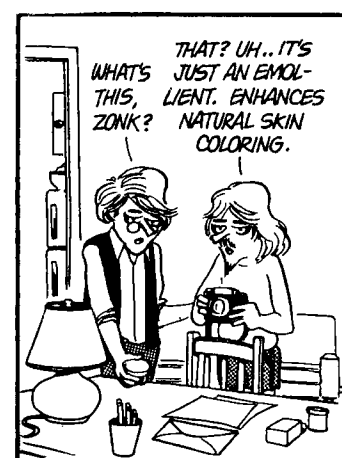
If athletic programs are exempt from Title IX, the "victory" for Notre Dame men will be short-lived. Young women who have grown up with the respect and support given to serious athletes will not accept the lame excuses women have accepted in past years. They will look to other schools after they have looked at the "great Notre Dame tradition" and seen it for what it is--a tradition which offers athletic excellence to only some of its students. And while these women athletes raise revenue for other universities, Notre Dame men will watch sadly from the sidelines.

Renee Leuchten

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Right to Life objects to endorsement

Dear Editor:

We object to your supportive advertising for the March of Dimes which appeared in the Wednesday, May 2nd issue of *The Observer*. The information upon which such action was taken was poorly researched. The March of Dimes promotes and finances amniocentesis, a testing of the amniotic fluid surrounding the unborn child for the purpose of detecting birth defects. They advocate use of this technique in the second trimester of pregnancy. When used in the third trimester, amniocentesis can be therapeutically beneficial. During the second trimester, however, amniocentesis serves no therapeutic purpose. It serves only to forecast birth defects. The main purpose of such forecasts is to "search and destroy" defective children. "In 1974, sixty out of sixty-two defective children so identified by physicians funded by March of Dimes were aborted." [The Wanderer]

Rather than put their funds toward making the lives of these people (the defective children) more comfortable, or, researching for better medical help for them, the March of Dimes only facilitates a decision to eliminate them. One is reminded of Nazi Germany where children who were determined to be bed-wetters, and therefore defective, were exterminated.

A second objection to the National Foundation of the March of Dimes has been the financing, through grants of amounts as large as \$38,000.00 of Dr. Pierre Soupart of Vanderbilt, whose research in vitro fertilization has led to the disposal and, therefore, abortion of live human ovum.

But the main objection remains. The National Foundation "Five Acts-1976" states "The National Foundation considers the most important right of all individuals is the right to be born healthy." This clearly creates an arbitrary distinction of two classes: those who have the potential to be born healthy and those who do not. There is no compelling reason for making such a distinction. Supreme court decisions, such as *Yick Wo vs. Hopkins*, *Smith v. Alwright* and *Brown v. Board of Education*, firmly establish the fact that all citizens have inherent rights, regardless of their genetic or other such irrelevant differences. These rights include "life, liberty and

the pursuit of happiness."

Although the March of Dimes does perform many benefits for handicapped people, the aspect of amniocentesis acts as a significant detriment. The March of Dimes does not deserve the endorsement of *The Observer*, or of any conscientious organization.

This letter is not intended as a condemnation of *The Observer*. It is written in the hope that the newspaper of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community will, in the future, make more careful and considered decisions as to their advertising and supporting policies.

The Officer Board of the
Notre Dame/Saint Mary's
Right to Life Coalition

Kevin T. Paulson
Acting President

'Let Letters be Letters'

Dear Editor:

In a recent article in *Scholastic* Theresa Rebeck unfavorably compares the laboratory facilities available to students in the College of Arts and Letters with those available to students in other colleges.

Although I personally sympathize with her position, she fails to see, I believe, that the lack of facilities is not an oversight but rather a logical extension of certain implicit ideological assumptions that underlie the College of Arts and Letters.

The peculiar detachment of the sciences from the liberal arts at Notre Dame is an attempt to keep the liberal arts free from a certain kind of contamination, the contamination of the present. Although the scientist may respect the genius of a Newton or an Einstein, there can be no preservation. The disciplines of physics, mathematics, chemistry, and the life sciences, push the scientists into the future. The great milestones of scientific culture are simply milestones, not monuments to eternal truth.

In the arts and humanities, however, the past is preserved for its own sake. There are no cultural milestones, only cultural monuments. Dante and Shakespeare, St. Thomas and Kant, Michelangelo and Rodin are preserved. As humanists we approach these monuments with awe. We seek to analyze their work, understand it. If we serve a useful function it is to prepare students to be intelligent and discriminating consumers of culture. To be a tasteful consumer of culture is, after all, a class privilege, and a

university education is a sign of middle-class status.

We have no obligation to forge from the past a culture of the present, that task we have assigned to the scientists and technocrats, to the businessmen and politicians, rather our responsibility is a nostalgic one.

The creative arts crept into Arts and Letters as the social sciences did, by the back door, and both the social scientists and the artists have polluted

the liberal arts with the present. The College, therefore, has every right to limit their facilities and restrict their laboratory space, for unless that is done, there is the real and present danger that, like time itself, they will devour the past.

Indeed, if Rebeck and others wish to create, then clearly they do not belong in Arts and Letters, and personally I feel that the creative arts and the

social sciences should be purged from Arts and Letters altogether. If they continue to exist at Notre Dame, they should exist as part of a college of Arts and Sciences, and let Letters be Letters, purely and magnificently mired in a nostalgic longing for the past.

Miles W. Coiner
Assoc. Professor of
Speech and Drama

A case against nuclear power

Prof. John Lucey's article in the *Scholastic* contains many of the common arguments for nuclear power. Since the opposing arguments have not been presented, I will attempt to make a case against nuclear power.

The basic building block of any case for nuclear power is the Rasmussen Report (Professor Norman C. Rasmussen of MIT January, 1975). Professor Rasmussen uses the fault-tree analysis technique to analyze the probabilities of an event (accident) occurring in a nuclear power plant. The problem with the fault-tree analysis is that it cannot be used to find absolute probabilities, as Professor Rasmussen claims. It is only useful in calculating relative probabilities for comparing mechanical systems. Therefore, his claims of absolute probabilities are meaningless. We find that Professor Rasmussen's probabilities are especially meaningless to predict events which have already occurred. For example, one particular sequence of failures in boiling water reactors will happen, according to Professor Rasmussen, only once in many billions of reactor-years, yet at least 15 such accidents have already occurred.

A further problem with the "Rasmussen Report," as Professor Rasmussen himself acknowledged, is that the effects of fundamental design errors in reactor system equipment cannot be predicted since these errors have not been detected. Many scientists feel that the Babcock and Wilcox system on Three Mile Island contributed greatly to the recent problems there.

On April 25, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission decided to ask that all reactors with Babcock and Wilcox systems be shut down, admitting that their design does make them more vulnerable to malfunction and more difficult to control.

Should it so happen that reactors could operate without incident, we still could not eliminate the problems with nuclear power. The wastes from a nuclear plant are also very dangerous. Plutonium is only one of the radioactive elements actually created in a reactor core. Based on Atomic Energy Commission reports, a full-scale nuclear industry in the U.S. would produce 440 million pounds of plutonium in 50 years. One pound of plutonium contains more than enough doses to cause lung cancer in the entire human race. Dr. John W. Gofman, physician, PhD in nuclear physical chemistry, and former associate director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory has found that even if the nuclear industry can contain this plutonium to a perfection of 99.99 percent, we can eventually expect at least tens of thousands of extra lung cancer cases per year (95 percent fatal). That is a necessary consequence of expanding the nuclear fission program as currently planned.

Another point often made by nuclear proponents and industry spokesmen is the cost difference in generating electricity with nuclear fuel as opposed to coal. A study by Irwin C. Bupp of the Harvard Business School and three co-authors from M.I.T. showed that the average annual increase in nuclear capital costs was double that for coal during the period from 1969 to 1975. They concluded, "The present trends in reactor capital costs are significantly narrowing the economic gap between the two technologies. It would be a great mistake to assume that the present economic advantage held by light water reactors is permanent."

Fuel is also a fast-rising cost of nuclear power. In the late 1960's, G.E. predicted fuel prices would be in the range of \$4 to \$4.50 per pound. By early 1977, reactor fuel cost \$41 per pound, and according to the Nuclear Exchange Corporation, bids for 1980 uranium were near \$52 per pound. It is known that a \$10 increase in uranium prices equals a one-tenth cent (1 mill) per kilowatt-hour increase in the cost of

produced electricity. The Atomic Industrial Forum, a nuclear industry association, concedes that nuclear power has only a 3.2 mill average lead per kilowatt-hour over coal. This lead could obviously be wiped out by another \$30 increase in uranium prices.

Many people see breeder reactors as a solution to rising uranium fuel prices. The breeder uses plutonium to convert uranium-238 to plutonium-239. It actually produces more fuel than it uses. This may seem perfect, yet, in virtually every respect, breeder reactors are even more complex, costly, and dangerous than present reactors. Besides the fact that the plutonium used for breeders is weapons-grade and could be diverted illegally, there are three main problems with breeder reactors. First, breeders produce plutonium which, as shown above, is highly dangerous, even when almost perfectly contained. Second, molten sodium is used as the primary coolant in the breeder reactor. It is highly explosive when exposed to either air or water. Third, a breeder reactor's fuel can become supercritical and explode during a fuel meltdown accident. In a conventional nuclear plant, this cannot happen.

The present safety record for breeder reactors is dismal. Two have already had serious accidents. A sodium explosion resulting in a meltdown occurred when water reached the primary coolant in a Soviet breeder reactor on the Caspian Sea. It had only been in operation for six months. It will be "down" for three to five years. The Fermi Breeder reactor near Detroit suffered a serious meltdown. Luckily, the reactor was relatively small and operating at only 10 percent capacity. Most of the escaping radiation was held within the containment shell. Experts later agreed that a supercritical mass was narrowly averted.

If breeder reactors are not feasible and conventional reactors costly and dangerous, what are our choices for energy in the coming decades?

Far and away the most attractive alternative is solar power. The major obstacles to solar power are definitely not scientific ones; they are political. The technology exists now. The basic problem is a lack of awareness of the tremendous recent advances in solar technology.

A report was written in 1973 by the MITRE Corporation for the National Science Foundation. In it, MITRE estimated that solar energy's potential contribution could go as high as 35 percent of all U.S. energy needs in the year 2000, providing the commitment to solar power is made now. The MITRE report also concluded that preliminary estimates indicate that by 1990 the price of electricity produced by photovoltaic systems may be competitive with electricity produced by 1990 designs of coal plants.

The key to lowering the prices of these systems is mass production. According to Dr. Joseph Lindmayer of Solarex Corporation, as production volume increases two-fold, costs drop by 25 percent. Even greater reductions in price can be expected. A team of scientists from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory analyzed a solar cell mass-production technique proposed by Tyco Industries. JPL concluded in 1972 that Tyco's process could produce large solar cell power plants for about one-half the cost per kilowatt as coal plants.

As the inevitable depletion of finite fossil fuel reserves continues and the case against nuclear power becomes stronger and stronger. Solar photovoltaic plants will become progressively more preferable. They have low operating costs, are not dangerous, create no pollution, and best of all, require no fuel. Their development waits only for the commitment to a cheap, safe, dependable source of energy.

Fred Eck



Letters to a Lonely God

On June 5, 1954, I telephoned from Washington, D.C., to my mother in Portland, Maine.

"Hello, Mom," I said. I could hear the tears glistening in my voice. "I was ordained a priest this morning." "I know, dear," she said. "Your picture was on the front page, and your name was in all the papers." In Yankee towns, only crooks and Democrats got their pictures in the paper; nice people didn't want their names published, because that way, the neighbors couldn't know your business.

Because she could hear me nakedly weeping, my mother said: "What are you crying about?"

Considerably impressed with myself as one of the newest members of an eternal priesthood, I said: "I was just ordained, and the experience was beautiful."

"Well, Robert," she said, "there's no sense in getting yourself all-nerved up about it." Getting nerved-up, in our family, referred to one's indulgence in self-destructive emotion; it was something, like getting your name in the paper, that wise Yankees didn't do. "Anyway," she said, "you come home, and we'll talk about it."

This summer, God willing, I will go home to Maine to see my mother, who will be eighty-four in June. I will say to her: "Mom, June fifth was my

twenty-fifth anniversary of being ordained."

"Just imagine," she will say, and a far-away look will come to her eyes. She'll say: "I wish you had as much hair now as you had then, Robert." She will ask: "How are all the boys at Notre Dame?" (She's never been to Notre Dame, not even when I graduated in 1949, and she doesn't remember that the place is coed.) That will be our family celebration of the silver jubilee of my ordination.

I've never given my mother, now a Catholic, a single sacrament. She--along with my brother and sister--have never attended a Mass I have said. As a family, we have never done anything Catholic together, not even given up meat together on Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, or the other Fridays of Lent. I say this without regret, because I think my Mom--remaining true to herself, aloof to the pretensions of prelacy--shows a great deal of class. She could have joined the cluster of Irish widows who belt out the responses at the eight o'clock Mass. Even as a Catholic, she refuses to play the role of a priest's mother; I only know one time in twenty-five years when she went to Mass, and I wasn't even there. Irish in her genes, Yankee in her tastes, yet she's Catholic in her strength and faith in ways I never taught her, because she's more Catholic than I am.

I remember going home in that June

of 1954, after three years of being away. My mother was not, at that time, in the Catholic Church.

"Robert," she said, "the children... (my sister's children, who lived with my mother) ... 'the children don't know what they should call you, whether it should be Uncle or Father. They are arguing with the Catholic children over what you should be called.'"

"Oh, Mom," I said, "what do you think?" and I hugged her.

"And me," she said, in just her right tones so she wouldn't sound like Maria Ouspenskaya, "is it expected that I should call my son Father. Should I call you Father Robert, at least when the neighbors are here?" She laughed a little, and I hugged her. She said only half-kiddingly: "I just want to do what's right. The children want to do what's expected of them, Robert."

My Roman collar suddenly made me feel as though I had dressed for the wrong party. The words telling her that I was just plain folks stuck in my throat. How could anyone make a speech like that to his mother?

"This was Daddy's house," I said, "and before that, it was Grandpa's." Popes had never been folk heroes with those two -- Yankees.

"I was thinking the same thing," she said. Both of us laughed, thinking of my grandfather, because it was a rule in my house that nobody, not even a bigot, should be allowed to take

Rev. Robert Griffin

himself too seriously. My ordination seemed like the Pope's little joke on my grandfather.

The other best memory I have of that time in 1954 was when my mother looked at my ordination pictures. There I was, newly-suited, freshly collared by Rome, trim, tan, looking handsome enough, I thought, to be a strange priest. "The hands," my mother said, "the hands are beautiful." I have always been conscious after that of my hands and of other peoples' hands. My hands do not seem beautiful; but always, in that picture, they remain beautiful, even for me; because, at ordination time, my hands seemed beautiful to my mother.

On June fifth, if you are in New York City, I will be saying a parish Mass celebrating my twenty-fifth anniversary of ordination at St. Joseph's Church, 371 Sixth Avenue, in Greenwich Village, Manhattan 10014; phone: 212-741-1274. I would love to see you there; and afterwards, we can go to Nathan's, in Times Square, for a Coney Island hot dog. Or, if you prefer, we can go to the top of the World Trade Center and fly kites. Somewhere, that day, my dog Darby O'Gill and I will be flying kites, if only in our hearts. We would love to have you with us, then or any other day of the summer. After twenty-five years, Darby and I never said we didn't love you.

What's All This, Then?

Mark Ferron

TELEVISION--PBS (CHANNEL 34)

"Evening at Pops Special" at 4 pm Sunday, May 6. Arthur Fiedler celebrates his 50th anniversary as conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra.

"La La Making it in L.A." at 9 pm on Monday, May 7. A film-essay about the trials and tribulations of actors, singers and comedians who are trying to get their names in lights in the movie capital of the world.

"The Goodies" at 11:30 pm on Friday, May 11. In the tradition of "Monty Python", this troupe of three British comedians bring a unique blend of satiric humor.



CINEMA--OFF CAMPUS

"The Deer Hunter" at 1:30, 4:15, 8:00 University Park I. Dramatic story about three mill-town buddies and how the Vietnam War destroys them or transforms them. An intense film with some of the best acting in cinema today. Stars Robert De Niro, Christopher Walken and John Cazale. Directed by Michael Cimino. Winner of 5 Academy Awards including "Best Actor" and "Director."

"Hair" at 7:10, 9:30 Forum II. Based on the 60's Broadway musical by Gerome Ragni and James Rado. Stars John Savage, Treat Williams and Beverly D'Angelo. Directed by Milos Forman who also did "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."



"The Great Train Robbery" at 7, 9:15 Forum III. Sean Connery plays a mid-Victorian English thief who masquerades as a wealthy businessman in order to plan the theft of gold bullion being shipped to the British troops in Crimea. Also stars Donald Sutherland and Lesley-Anne Down. Directed by Michael Crichton.

"Blazing Saddles" at 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:10 University Park II. Mel Brooks chaotic movie spoof, and his funniest film. Cleavon Little is a black sheriff in a 1860 western town. Gene Wilder is marvelous as "the Fastest Hands in the West" who lives inside of a bottle of whiskey. Whereas the ending is a bit disappointing, the film still has some hysterical sight sass. Also stars Madsen Kahn, Harvey Korman, and Alex Karras.

"The China Syndrome" at 1:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 University Park III. What-if story about the cover-up of an industrial accident that could lead to nuclear disaster. Jane Fonda and Michael Douglas are two TV reporters who happen upon this powerplant crisis and Jack Lemmon plays the plant manager. The co-incidence with the reality of Three-Mile Island is frightening. Directed by James Bridges who also did "The Paper Chase".

"The Champ" at 7, 9:30 Forum I. Jon Voight stars as an ex-boxer who struggles against his problems with gambling and drinking to manage a

race-horse and to be with his little son. Faye Dunaway is his ex-wife. It's a remake of the 1931 film and I understand that the remake can't touch the original which won two Academy Awards for acting. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli.

"Firepower" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Town and Country I with James Colburn.

"The Great American Chase" at 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9 Town and Country II. A Warner Brothers montage of scenes from various cartoons featuring Bugs Bunny, the Road Runner, and Wile E. Coyote. Sounds like fun but imagine all the monstrous little kiddies running around the theatre.

"Love at First Bite" at 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Scottsdale. A Dracula film in a more jocular vein. Much of the humor comes from obvious puns and lurid double entendres. George Hamilton is the Count. Also stars Susan Saint James. Directed by Stan Dragoti.

"Every Which Way But Loose" at 7:15, 9:30 Boiler House Flix. No Way. Stars Clint Eastwood.

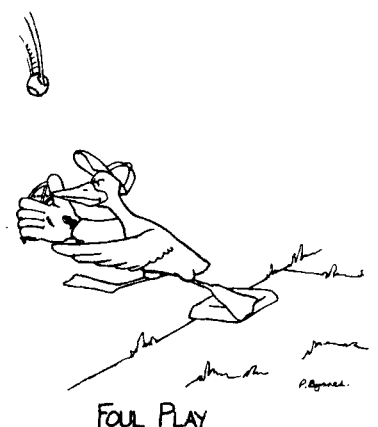
"Slow Dancing in the Big City" at 7:30, 9:30 Boiler House Flix

"Coming Home" at 7, 9:30 River Park Theatre. Jane Fonda won an Oscar for her portrayal of a wife of a Marine captain who in 1968 volunteers for work in a veterans' hospital after her husband goes to Vietnam. There she meets a paraplegic, played by Academy Award winner Jon Voight who is enraged by his helplessness. Directed by Hal Ashby.

CINEMA--ON CAMPUS

"Foul Play" at 7, 9:15, 11:30 on May 4 & 5. Engineering Auditorium. Chevy Chase stars as a somewhat bumbling, tongue-in-cheek police investigator and Goldie Hawn is his girl friend who is pursued by gangsters. The story revolves around a plot to assassinate the Pope as he attends a concert in his honor. The plot involves an albino, a dwarf and other strange characters. This spy thriller/comedy has some

truly funny scenes while still managing to make you jump in your seat. Also stars Burgess Meredith.



FOUL PLAY

PERFORMANCES--ON CAMPUS

Outdoor Concert at 6-10 May 4 by Musica Orvis. Between Flanner and Grace Towers.

"Amphytrion '79" on May 3, 4, 5 at 8 pm in O'Laughlin Auditorium, SMC. Senior-Alumni Picnic at 11 am-1 pm on May 5 in Stepan Center. Free for members of the Class of '79.

Society of Kapa Rook and Logarithmus. Picnic sponsored by the Math Club at 2:30-dusk May 5 at Bendix Woods. All 170-odd Math major and concentrators as well as the Math students and faculty of Notre Dame and St. Mary's are invited.

Concert by Notre Dame Orchestra and Opera with the Beaux Arts Ballet Company of South Bend at 8:15 Sunday, May 6 in Washington Hall.

Tickets are available at the door, the Student Union and the ACC for \$3.50 (\$2.00 with student ID). Program by Puccini and the "Carmen Ballet" by Schredin.

Concert by the St. Mary's College Chamber Ensemble at 8 pm May 6 in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall. Admission is free.

Lenny Bruce: Where Are You Now?

Chris Stewart, Features Editor

*God only knows, God makes his plan
The information's unavailable to the mortal man*

*We work our job, collect our pay
Believe we're gliding down the highway
When in fact, we're Slip Slidin' Away.*
--(Paul Simon)

Do you ever wonder--really wonder--why you came to Notre Dame? I had a whole flock of crazy reasons, but there are some very important reasons why I didn't come.

I didn't come because of my father, who was neither a Notre Dame alumnus nor a high school graduate. He was dead long before I ever arrived at du Lac, a casualty to emphysema and heart disease. He was always the patriot, though. He died on Lincoln's birthday and was buried on Washington's birthday. Stars and stripes forever.

I didn't come because of my mother, a wizened woman who was a high school graduate, Peekskill High School (New York) class of '40. Her life-long devotion was to her children, and many good ones she bore. She was a fine babymaker, as most first generation Italian Catholics were. She produced eight of us, one stillborn. One of them attends this fair school, which she has yet to visit.

I didn't come for Notre Dame football (is Dan Divine, or a bumbling behind?), basketball (consensus has it that Digger could get bigger, which triggered me to snigger) or Rockne's ghost (he should've travelled Greyhound).

Maybe if I was 18 again, when most of us are naive twinkling innocents stupefied by the rhetoric adults lavishly foist upon us to insure their own stunted stature, I'd feel different.

Instead, I came as a tempestuous, grieving, rambunctious and coarsened spirit of 23, well-heeled and much experienced but still largely ignorant, in terms of intellectual life. I am not stupid enough to insist on being rah-rah now, particularly in light of the fact that I've seen

*"...the lights go out on Broadway
I saw the Empire State laid low
I saw the ruins at my feet..."*
--(Billy Joel, New York Tough)

long before I arrived at du Lac.

Yes, long before I came to this idyllic Wonderland of Hesburgian Hellenism, catholic christianity and corporate casuistry, my spirit was disturbed and disemboweled; by what, you protest?

By man's adamant complacency toward evil in the world, big and small; his preference for ignorance over learning; her clinging tenaciously to fears rather than admit a modicum of faith in an unknowable god, a god who died in the consciousness of humankind long before the heralding of Nietzsche; but most of all by man's inexorable love of the past and future, at the expense of the present moment; the eternal now, which is endlessly refuted and crucified because of some past sin or some idiotic future.

Why, then, did this Wanderer come to Notre Dame?

For theology, yes.

But mostly to partake of her greatest resource: *people*. The glory and prestige all fade so quickly. The shining, sparkling image portrayed by this much lionized mecca of media hype is crumbling under the incredible weight of artifice. Its true sons and daughters are crying for release from

the omnipresent stench of phoniness, a vile stinking pretentiousness which is warping most relationships, and denying the hope to those sincere souls--male and female--who are genuinely seeking friendship, not dates; trust, not feigned affection; truth, not parties.

Notre Dame has become a villainous den of hypocrites, apostates, and liberal autocrats immersed in their own grand illusion: illusions of power, control, religiosity, and most repugnant of all, truth.

Where is the genuine flock, the brooding scholars and restless spirits, the princely freethinkers who delight in scorning the conventions which abound this sterile plain? Where are the pugnacious dandies, the Dionysian revellers, the closet Machiavellis and bombastic Rimbauds?

Where, I ask, is there life here? I am suffocating under your present definitions and declarations. Your rules demand rejection; your smiles, my fist.

Ah, yes, we condemn that twisted and demented genius, Nietzsche, having never read his work and cared even less. Instead, we exalt an obscure Galilean, an itinerant preacher in whose name more have been slaughtered than have ever been saved. He saved no one, least of all himself. Betrayed with a dusty kiss by the lips of an emasculated accountant; a disciple whose political consciousness overshadowed the pressing desire of so many idiots--membership in the Eternal Hall of Fame, where the sign posted outside the gates reads: For Good Guys Only.

Good work, Judas. Human, and quite noble.

Having come to Notre Dame for its people, I have found it wanting.

Having scoured this domish goldenland for the past sixteen months, I have made few genuine discoveries; the few I make known include an Aristotelian religious education teacher; an immensely personable professor with a knack for telling stale jokes; an irascibly brilliant and largely ignored historian; an unobtrusive gay prelate; a suicidal woman emerging from the anguished abyss of her womb-like ignorance; a pompous, though talented, Rhodes Scholar who ejaculates profusely from the mouth when ignited by tequila; and one closet Nietzschean.

The rest? A vacuous horde of frittering fruitflies; eyeless in Gaza bedouins of the mind; jogging jocks and puerile administrators; but mostly grade grubbing, avaricious lackies.

"What matter, the rest? The rest--that is merely mankind. One must be above mankind in strength, in loftiness of soul--in contempt."

Fredrich Nietzsche, *The Antichrist*

Declaring truth is all that matters anymore in this wearisome world filled with lies, deceit, lust and betrayal. John Paul Jones said it best (if he ever said it at all): "I've only just begun to fight."

Or, to paraphrase the Beatles:

*"Baby you can drive my car,
But first you gotta grease my axles."*

Edsel, you say?

Come to my lair and play.

Today.

Today.

"La Boheme", "Carmen": Opera

Chris Stewart

Are you bored with rock? Tired of harping on the qualitative decline of pop music? Driven to despair by that drivel called disco? If you, as I, have recently considered giving up listening to music altogether, forestall judgement until this Sunday night. A two-production special, "La Boheme" and "Carmen", will be the featured operas at Washington Hall. The show begins at 8:15.

Notre Dame orchestra conductor Adrian Bryttan has great hopes that Sunday's performances will be the highlight of the musical season. In an interview earlier this week, he commented: "For people not interested in opera, these are two of opera's most popular hits. No one will fall asleep in the first ten minutes, I guarantee that."



That was music to my ears, since he described the exact reaction I had to opera the first time I entered it. While touring Europe in the summer of '71, I had the opportunity to see "Aida" in Rome. Staged in a theatre built in the midst of ancient Roman ruins, I quickly tired of screaming Italian sopranos and gaudily dressed soldiers prancing on the stage with their equally decorated elephants. After falling asleep, I began to snore, which subsequently enraged the natives who were seated nearby. My



girlfriend woke me up, fearing for her life. I quickly apologized ("Forgiva, mia") and rushed off to the Sistine Chapel to offer a novena in thanks to St. Don Corleone, the patron saint of opera haters.

Adrian continued: "The story lines and dramatic presentation are very enjoyable. It's just the type of opera to introduce oneself to, especially if you've lacked prior exposure to this art form."

"La Boheme" and "Carmen" are the first student organized productions presented at Notre Dame. In addition to the fifty member orchestra, a chorus of thirteen and four professional soloists from Chicago will contribute their musical talents.

"La Boheme" is a traditional opera. It has a realistic set (designed by Mark Harris) containing an Inn, tree, toll gate, a gaslight, and snow falling to set the mood. Written by the Italian Puccini, it is a tragic tale of a misbegotten young love affair between Mimi, a poor working girl, and Rodolfo, a struggling poet. Composed in 1896, this masterpiece is one of the most popular operas of all time, having been translated into every major language.

"Carmen" is a tantalizing reconstruction of Bizet's opera. Reworked by the Russian composer Schedrin in the early 1960's, it tells the tale of a gypsy.

For this production, Bryttan has innovatively included a character named Destiny. This character brings a heightened dramatic effect to the opera, as its symbolism is merged with another symbol, the tarot cards. These two images combine to give an indication of the direction of Carmen's life in the ballet.

The Beaux Arts Ballet Company of South Bend will perform in "Carmen". Carolyn Hine, Beaux Art's director, has choreographed the ballet, and will also dance the part of Carmen.

For the set design of "Carmen", Bryttan sorted through various engravings and prints of Picasso. The ones he chose will be projected onto two screens to form the visual background for the ballet.

The four soloists for "La Boheme" include Ann Perillo (Mimi), Virgilio Dione (Rodolfo), William Diana (Marcello), and Margaret Nykaza (Musetta). For "Carmen", Scott Forkner will be the Torreador, Pam Andrews will perform Destiny, and Hine dances Carmen.

Bryttan, who previously taught at Memphis State, has been teaching music at Notre Dame for three years. Besides conducting the ND orchestra, he is concert master of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra. Having directed

past productions of "Fiddler on the Roof", "Mikado", and "The Strauss Concert" at du Lac, the "Nutcracker Ballet" at Morris Civic Center, and a special children's Halloween concert here, he wants to continue to broaden the musical horizons of the orchestra.

"I'd like to do a full opera next year."

I'm planning a concert version of Haydn's *Mass*. It is my belief that opera is one of the truly exciting art forms. It is drama, singing and staging--a glorious synthesis of everything.

"I used to like rock music. In fact, I grew up on it. Rock, however, doesn't offer much of lasting quality. It is made for the moment, for ratings, for immediate success. It relies on a monotonously heavy bass, and is just too repetitive to have any substantial lasting value."

"Words cannot express the contempt I have for disco. To me, disco is the end of creativity, the bottom line, negative creativity, the *absolute pits*."

"Opera is luxurious. The music is flexible; it ebbs and flows. There's a fullness in opera, a continuity, which I think expresses the composer's sensitivity in a way other music cannot. It's very sensual music."

Arousing, thought I. Is opera *that* stimulating?

I hope so. I've decided to give it another try. One opera does not make an opera buff. I hurried off to purchase two tickets after the interview, and told a girlfriend to finish her homework and term papers by 8:15 Sunday evening, because this is one cultural event I do not intend to miss. You shouldn't either.

Tickets are still available at the ACC, Student Center, and the ND Department of Music. Adults are \$3.50, students and children are \$2.00.

But hurry. Rumor has it that Puccini's relatives are chartering a flight from Pastapazoo, Italy to be here for the show.

Being part-Italian, I can assure you that that means there will be a large turnout of Puccini lovers. Make sure you're among them.

The World Symposium on Humanity

An Odyssey on Spaceship Earth

Chris Stewart, Features Editor

Features Editor Note: This is the second of a three part series which culminates with the graduation issue on May 17th. It is based on the recent experiences I had during a trip to Toronto for the first international World Symposium on Humanity, held from April 7-14, 1979.

One of the first items each participant of the WSH received was a green program. This thirty-page booklet outlined the daily schedule of events, which went as follows:

9:30-11:30 am--**Morning panels**, featuring the three preeminent speakers of the day.

1-4 pm--**Satellite sessions**. This telecommunications network linked the three symposium sites (Toronto, London, and Los Angeles) via commercial satellite and microwave services. The major speakers in each city would then become accessible to the people in the other two cities during each afternoon session.

5-6:30 pm--**Kiva groups**. These were organized groups of 10-12 people who shared a common interest or general intellectual focus. Kiva groups met four times during the symposium. Each member chose from among the eight available types of kiva groups. These included holistic health, myth/vision, energy/ecology/economics, creative art, community/education, communications networking, maps of consciousness, and spiritual paths.

In a kiva group, the members discussed their experiences, expressed needs, and evaluated the symposium's programs. My choice was the myth/symbol kiva group.

8-10pm--**Evening lecture**. There were two major lectures each night. These lectures were held at the Convocation Hall on the University of Toronto campus, Varsity Arena or the OISE building on Bloor Street.

10-12 pm--**Arts Festival**. This was the evening entertainment package. It consisted of such people as Richie Havens, Ann Mortifee, Odette (the legendary black folksinger), Taj Mahal, and the Symphony for the U.N.

The Arts Festival itself was co-ordinated by the Omega Company Theatre Company of Boston. This group guided a "Theatre Workshop of Healing and Transformation" during the symposium. These drama seminars attempted to integrate intuition and inspiration to then explore alternative theatre techniques, develop harmony between the body, mind, voice and heart, and allow constructive change to occur within each person by

stimulating their untapped interior creative energies.

There was a specific theme for each of the eight days of the workshop. These themes were interwoven with the lectures of the speakers each day. These themes included holistic living, the power in myth, energy/ecology/economics Learning in Community, the Media: Planetary Nervous System, Maps of Consciousness: The Human Nervous System, Spirituality for a New Age, and lastly, 2001: Odyssey of Spaceship Earth.

Sound wild, esoteric, and other-worldly? Not really. For example, the day Marshall McLuhan (author of *The Gutenberg Galaxy*, *Understanding Media* and currently a professor of english at Toronto University) spoke would obviously be the day when media was the theme; or Joseph Campbell, (retired professor of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York) America's foremost scholar in world mythology, speaking when myths and spiritual symbolism was the key topic of the day.

I woke up late Saturday morning, the 7th. Being somewhat annoyed with myself, I hurriedly dressed and ran over to the OISE building to see how the program was progressing.

The lobby of OISE was congested with tables, billboards, and new arrivals inquiring about housing, speakers or locations of particular buildings on the U of T campus. What caught my eye was the blackboard with the words boldly proclaiming "CANCELLATIONS" and "ADDITIONS."

Immediately, I realized I had not missed the first morning panel. It was cancelled, and conveniently shuffled into the 1-4 pm time slot. This made me apprehensive, since this time period was designated for the satellite transmissions. Was there going to be satellite seminars? I thought something was seriously amiss, and I was determined to pierce the veneer of hospitality and instant comradeship and discover why the schedule was being altered on the very first day.

The morning panel seemed interesting enough. It was comprised of Michio Kushi, an expert in macrobiotic diet; Buckminster Fuller, the 84-year-old patron saint of alternative movements; and Nancy Todd, the director of New Alchemy Institute in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, an experimental group dedicated to redirecting modern technology toward supporting ecologically-sound networks of self-sufficient communities.

The purpose of the morning panel was to engage in free form dialogue

with symposium attendants, answering queries and offering words of wisdom to those seeking it.

It was almost noon. I asked a staff member about the satellite hookup. Would there be one today? He spoke to me methodically, attempting to assuage my skepticism with a pretentious spiritual air.

He explained that there was a slight malfunction in one of the microwave stations, which would result in a one-day delay of satellite communications. However, a taping of speakers (scheduled in Los Angeles and London) was being made, so that I (and other members at Toronto) would be able to view them later in the week. Wonderful, wonderful I thought.

Saturday's scheduled satellite speakers were Elizabeth Kubler-Ross (LA), Marcel Marceau (London), Sri Chinmoy and Bucky Fuller (Toronto). I wasn't quite satisfied with his seemingly suspect explanation, so I sought another, which I quickly discovered only added to the confusion. The second "official" expanded the cancellation of the satellite sessions until Tuesday. I was now quite perturbed. Upon pressing him further, his ignorance gave way. "As far as I know, there might not be any satellites at all."

I had a much deeper understanding of the Galilean's words--"the blind lead the blind"--after I spoke to yet another staff member. Being more intellectually dishevelled than the other two, his concocted narrative was at least more interesting, albeit more absurd. His gospel went like this: the symposium officials had cancelled the satellite seminars for financial reasons!

"It took 2 1/2 years to realize this fact?" I asked him.

He sheepishly replied that the recent costs became prohibitively high. This revelation had only recently been bestowed from the gods of Humanitarian Olympus, I assumed, upon the symposium's hierarchy of money managers. He wasn't finished. "We also lost our London connection."

"Where, and how?"

"I'm not positive, but there was a technical blowout in the London sub-station. This is being rectified. However, even when the microwave is fixed, there's another hitch. Toronto city officials invoked a 1917 fire ordinance last Thursday (April 5th) prohibiting us from using the Varsity Arena. This is where all of our

technical production materials are, so that even if we could afford to bring in the satellite, now there would be nowhere to show it. It would take several days to transport all the material to Convocation Hall, and the university won't allow us to set there anyway. The officials claim the building is a firetrap, and for the size crowd we anticipate, they feel it would be a dangerous risk."

If this scenario seems implausible to you, the reader, I experienced it. Having travelled over 500 miles (it seemed like 5000 with North Central at the helm), I never expected a humanitarian adventure would degenerate into a circus. But it did. Reason never had a chance, particularly in light of--you guessed it!--a fourth explanation.

This one was more mundane, since it dealt with the machinations of the British political system. This character assured me that his particular story was "the truth," and the best thing for me to do was to forget that I ever spoke to anyone else. I was about to be delivered from my womb of ignorance, but yet I felt this jeremiah had more sorrowful news.

"Because of the recent recall elections in England between the Conservatives and Labor (all you poly-sci and government majors should get into this one--I never imagined Margaret Thatcher or James Callaghan would abruptly interfere with my life), which resulted in a stalemate in Parliament, the BBC reclaimed the microwave and commercial satellite contract that the WSH officials signed with them. This means that not only do we lose the ability to transmit the London symposium to Toronto and LA, we also lose the deposit that we make for the use of the satellite."

"How much was it?" I caustically questioned.

"\$50,000 dollars. And it's doubtful that we'll be refunded. You know how crooked politicians are."

At this point, I grew oppressively weary. These insipid, monumental myths only beclouded the issue, which was simply: what really happened to the satellite system?

I'll probably never know. However, this disappointment did not prevent me from taking in what was still available at the Toronto Symposium. In the final article, to appear in the graduation issue, I will give you a taste of the colorful optimism of Bucky Fuller's philosophy; Joseph Campbell's incredible discoveries about some very ancient myths, especially the Christian myths of creation, incarnation, and the second coming; and some general impressions of Toronto, a city of magnificent beauty, cleanliness and almost awesome prosperity.

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Hesburgh to officiate ceremony

An informal ground breaking ceremony for a new chemistry hall will take place today at 1:30 p.m. near the southeast end of Nieuwland Science Hall.

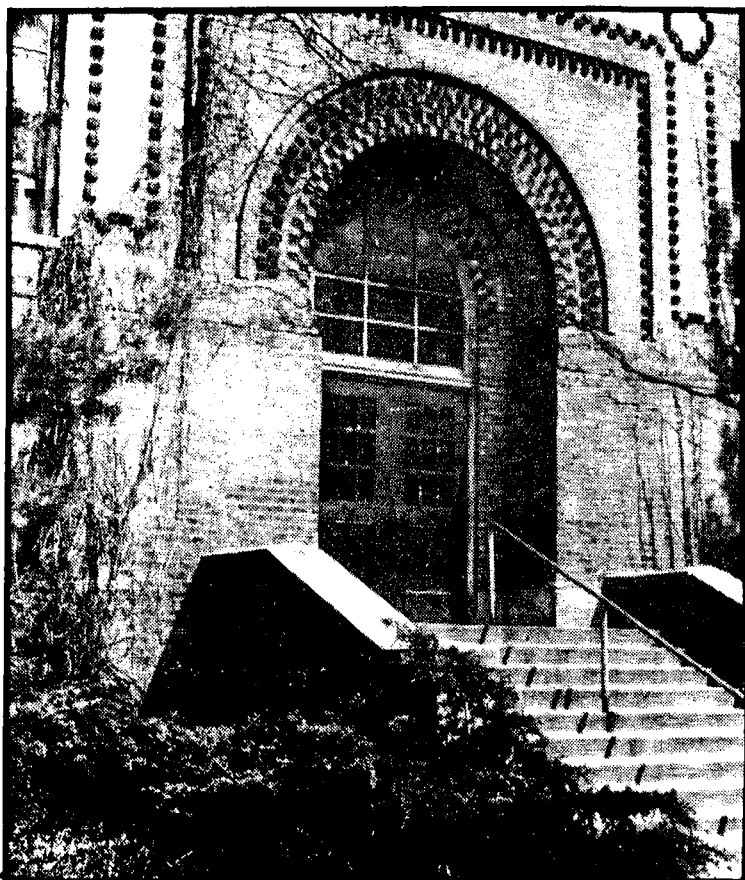
University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will officiate at the ceremony and bless the site.

The facility will cost an estimated six million dollars to build. The Stepan Chemical Company has donated \$1.5 million of that sum. The building will be named the Stepan Chemistry Hall.

Alfred C. Stepan, the founder and chairman of the company is an alumnus and trustee of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Stepan will participate in the ground breaking ceremonies and University Provost O. Timothy O'Meara will serve as master of ceremonies. The University Trustees and officers will attend as well as the officials of the College of Science.

"This grant brings nearer to reality one of the chief research needs of the University," Hesburgh said.



Eventually the new chemistry hall will replace the one that has served ND for decades. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

In listing new construction needs for the University five years ago, the Committee on University Priorities put a chemistry research facility at the top of the list. The new building is expected to provide

45,000 square feet of research and instrument space, as well as offices for faculty and clerical staff, seminar rooms; machine, electronic and glass shops and animal rooms and computer terminals.

... Trustees

[continued from page 1]

Life Council. The amendment would provide the addition of the Off-Campus Commissioner and the Judicial Coordinator as voting members of the Council.

The committee also heard reports on the status of the Judicial Council and the Off-Campus Council.

Judicial Coordinator Jim O'Hare stressed a need for the increased visibility of the Judicial Council. He plans to heighten student awareness of the Council by holding workshops for hall j-board chairman and hall j-boards. O'Hare would also like to see j-board chairmen participate in freshman orientation and bring speakers on student rights to campus.

The Judicial Coordinator told the committee that he would like to make the Judicial Council more responsive to student needs; research and propose changes in University rules, regulations and procedures; continue to strengthen the efforts of hall j-boards and increase student awareness of present judicial procedure.

Off-Campus Commissioner Shannon Neville summarized the accomplishments and goals for the Off-Campus Council. She particularly emphasized the need for a full-time Off-Campus Housing director.

In a discussion of social space, Frank Guilfoyle, president of Morrissey Hall, asked for

the allocation of \$84,000 to improve existing social areas in each hall.

Schneider noted that social space has been discussed at every meeting of the Committee ever since he has been a member.

The \$84,000 figure is the sum of individual requests from each hall and was included in a lengthy report containing requests and statements on the social space situations in individual halls.

Former Student Body Vice-President Mike Roohan presented a report on the performance of student government during the past year and his assessment of student attitudes toward the administration. Roohan indicated that some student dissatisfaction with the administration resulted from a lack of visibility on the part of administration officials.

Representatives from InPIRG presented a report on an optional check-off funding mechanism for their organization. The mechanism had been approved earlier by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of the role of graduate students at Notre Dame. Jim Zarzana, newly-elected president of the Graduate Student Union, remarked on the graduate student population's dissatisfaction with coverage in the campus media and the particular affects of the housing shortage on graduate students.

Soviets deny entry to Poorman

NEW HAVEN, Ind. (AP) - Gregg Poorman has discovered that it may be just as difficult for him to get into the Soviet Union as it is for some Russians to get out.

Poorman, a former Purdue University football player, says the Soviets have a unique medical treatment that could help cure the spinal injury that has kept him strapped to a wheelchair for the past five years.

The 24-year-old, who was paralyzed when he fell from a tree, has been corresponding with Soviet medical and government authorities for a year now, trying to obtain permission to enter the country for the treatment, which is unavailable in the United States. So far, however, his efforts have been unsuccessful.

"This is how dead serious my

intentions are: If they would call, I would be gone two days later," he said. "I've got my passport and everything else and I'm ready to go. You've got to have a positive outlook."

Poorman said he has corresponded with two sports figures who have benefitted from the treatment, including Indianapolis 500 Mile Race driver Bob Hurt.

Hurt, who was paralyzed from the waist down after suffering a spinal injury in a 1969 crash, has regained some use of his legs with a walker since the treatment, Poorman said.

He said Kent Waldrep, a Texas Christian University football player injured in a game against Alabama, was treated in Moscow last year.

"Waldrep was only the sixth American to go to Russia for the

treatment, and that's not many when you consider there are about 250,000 spinal cord injured people in the United States," Poorman said. He said that number grows by about 7,000 victims each year, 85 percent of whom are young men.

Goodwill collects

Michiana Goodwill will be collecting recyclable clothing, household items, books and other reusable items on campus from May 7 to 16. Boxes will be placed in dormitories for on-campus residents. Off-campus students may call 234-1740 for free home pick-up.

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... Radiation

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**BECKER
CPA
REVIEW**

[continued from page 1]

Person-rem's measure the total radiation exposure in a given population. The figures represent the product of the number of people living in the area multiplied by the average dose received by each individual, measure in "rem's."

A rem is the standard unit of radiation exposure. An individual dose of 600 rem's is considered fatal and 10 rem's can damage vital organs. The average person receives close to 200 millirems a year from background radiation, medical X-rays, home appliances and other sources. A millirem is one-thousandths of a rem.

Califano said he based his projections on the traditional formula for computing the link between radiation doses and cancer. But, he noted, "scientists who believe that traditional theory underestimates the risk of low-level radiation would predict up to 10 additional cancer deaths for this population."

"Although one additional fatal cancer or even 10 fatal cancers may seem small statistically...it is nonetheless ultimately significant for the individuals who become these statistics."

Califano said that in any general population of 2 million, some 325,000 individuals will ultimately die of some form of cancer.

He told senators that one reason the government initially underestimated the dose from Three Mile Island was that, during the first three days of

the accident, when releases were the highest, fewer than 20 radiation monitors were in place.

Some areas had no radiation monitors and, "moreover, it is uncertain how many persons were located in each area," Califano testified.

But he said refined calculations and more sophisticated monitoring, plus the fact that some substances released by

the plant continue to emit radioactivity, gave federal health officials the new, higher figures released yesterday.

In April 4 testimony to a Senate health subcommittee chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Califano said that no additional fatal cancers were expected from the accident - the worst nuclear power plant crisis in the nation's history.



The mayor of Mishawaka claims that the new University Park Mall [above] is the new downtown of her city. Opponents claim she has prematurely forgotten her city's original downtown [below]. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

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ARMY ROTC

Fr. W. Goff dies suddenly at age 66

Fr. Walter W. Goff, chaplain for Holy Cross Brothers residing in Columba Hall on the University of Notre Dame campus, died suddenly Monday night at the age of 66. He was a former assistant rector on the campus and assistant pastor at Little Flower Parish in South Bend.

Born in Reading, MA, June 26, 1912, he entered the Holy Cross Novitiate at North Dartmouth, MA, August 15, 1939, made his first profession of vows in 1941, and was ordained to the priesthood in Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame in 1946.

He taught at the Columbia Preparatory School at the University of Portland from 1946 to 1951 and was a member of the University of Portland faculty from 1951 to 1964.



Now comes Miller time.



... Netmen

[continued from page 28]
been excellent. It's made a difference in the closer matches."

Fallon has seen the best and the worst of Irish tennis during his 23 years at the helm, although the bad years are hard to find. Over that span, Fallon has compiled an outstanding 339-129 record with only two losing seasons. In addition, the Irish posted two unbeaten seasons and in 1959, brought home the coveted national championship.

For this year's team, hopes of an NCAA tournament bid have dissipated by virtue of early season losses to Ohio State and Michigan. But this hasn't dampened the team's enthusiasm. "We had a lot of fun this

year," reflected senior-captain Trueblood. "We're really looking forward to winning 20."

Winning certainly helps the "good times roll."

Earlier this year, the Irish upset a highly-touted Wisconsin team which made the NCAA's last year. That win triggered a dramatic turnaround for the team. "Right then we set a goal to win 20," said Hoyer, top singles man for the Irish, "and we still intend to reach that goal. We knew from then on that we could beat quality teams."

After that win the team went on to win take 12 of the next 14 matches. Over that span, the most consistent winners were the two rookies, Hartzell (No. 5) and Robison (No. 6). They have

posted an incredible combined record of 27-2 over the past month.

Since the win over the Badgers, the Irish have encountered few obstacles. Senior Bob Koval, who paired with Trueblood on a very effective doubles team, was sidelined by a severe ankle sprain two weeks ago, and moved from number-seven singles player to number-one fan.

And now, the team enters its final weekend of competition with three matches in two days in the Notre Dame Quadrangu-

lar. "I'm sure of one thing," asserts second singles man, Harris, "these are going to be the biggest matches of my life."

The toughest match for the Irish should be this afternoon when they take on defending Division III champion, Kalamazoo, who beat Notre Dame last year, 6-3. That match is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Tomorrow, it's Valparaiso at 9:00 a.m. and then the team will shoot for that magic 20th against Washington & Lee at 2:00 p.m.

... Offense

[continued from page 28]
receiver among that group last year, and heads the depth chart at this time.

Former quarterback Pete Holohan was pressed in starting duty at flanker after the injury to Tom Domin, and ended up as the second leading receiver on the team, and the top returnee. Dave Condeni is the leading candidate to replace Kris Haines at the split end position, although Dan Stone, the equally fast brother of Jim, should provide depth at that position. Mike Boushka was also a leading candidate for one of the receiver positions, but a separated shoulder will keep him out of the Blue-Gold contest.

In the backfield, Notre Dame returns four players who had a lot of playing time, including last year's leading ground gainer, Vagas Ferguson.

"Right now we have as much

depth at halfback and fullback as any spot on the team," said offensive back coach Jim Grueden. "All the guys are working hard, and are all talented as well. They know what it takes to win, and they work well together."

In addition to Ferguson, who rushed for 1192 yards last season and is a candidate for All-American honors this year, the Irish also return junior Jim Stone at halfback and senior Dave Mitchell and sophomore Pete Buchanan at fullback. All were used in the backfield last year. Bernie Adell, Ty Barber, and Joe Wozneak have also had strong springs, giving the coaches plenty to draw from in the backfield.

So with all this strength displayed at the various positions, it would seem that no matter who gets the nod for the quarterback slot, he will have a talented group of athletes to help him out.

... Meyers

[continued from page 28]

Meyers was born in Chipewa Falls, Wis., and moved to California. He played high school football in Long Beach and proceeded to earn All-America junior college honors at Long Beach City College. At Stanford, Meyers was a two-year starter and all-coast lineman in addition to playing on victorious Cardinal Rose Bowl squads following the 1970 and 1971 seasons.

He never strayed from football upon graduation, though, and first joined the Cal-Berkeley staff as a graduate assistant working with the defensive line. After two years with the Bears, he accepted a fulltime position as linebacker and defensive coach at Santa Clara, where he spent the next three seasons.

Meyers rejoined the Cal staff as an offensive line coach beginning with the 1977 season. That year he was a major factor in the success of the Bears' offense. Taking an inexperienced offensive line, he

helped mold them into a unit that helped Cal average more than 400 total offense yards and nearly 30 points per game.

So after seven years of coaching under the sunny skies of California, Meyers finds himself back in the midwest and now shares the offensive line coaching duties with Irish assistant Brian Boulac. He may not know all the players' names just yet and is still adjusting to the Notre Dame game, but Meyers is well on his way to fitting in with the Irish style.

"I am impressed with what I have seen so far in spring practice," enthuses the Marine Corps veteran. "We have several experienced players returning plus a whole group of offensive linemen that should make us extremely strong up front."

"This year's group of offensive linemen is a very physical unit, extremely intelligent, and they work very well together. They are extremely coachable, easily the best I have ever coached. We have been having

a very good spring and I am very optimistic for the coming season."

Meyers and his wife Cathie have a son Charlie, 6, and a daughter Michelle, 2, and are in the latter stages of getting settled in South Bend. It may not be the sunny climate of California, but Meyers doesn't mind one bit.

He has readily exchanged the golden rays of the sun in California for the golden rays of the Dome in Indiana, and continues to expand on his coaching career. More importantly, though, the Irish hope to continue to expand their offensive prowess under Meyers - except this time he'll have to give up his sun tan for it.

[continued from page 25]

him, were all grabbed early. Haines' hopes rose.

But as the rounds went by only a handful more of wide receivers were among them. The draft went on into the night, but Kris Haines did not receive a call. He, along with hundreds of other potential football players, must wait for yet another day. Haines, Steve Heimkreiter, Jeff Weston, Mike Calhoun, Jerome Heavens, Jimmie Browner, Randy Harrison, and Joe Restic all must wait through another day to see if they will have an opportunity to play professional football.

Draft Notes--The prize for worst first round pick this year goes to the New York Giants. The Giants selected Phil Simms of Morehead St. (where's that? Your guess is as good as mine.)

Simms is a quarterback. While he may be talented, he certainly would have lasted another round or two if the Giants had not been so desperate for a quarterback. Some of the players who were still available when the Giants picked were: Missouri tight end Kellen Winslow, LSU running back Charles Alexander, Oklahoma guard Greg Roberts and USC guard Pat Howell. Watch and see which players perform better over the next few seasons...A close second to the Giants is Cleveland. The Browns chose Houston wide receiver Willis Adams. He may become a fine receiver, but the Browns need defensive linemen and there are plenty of good ones available today...NFL bias against white wide receivers became obvious when pass catchers like Haines and Penn State's Scott Fitzkee were overlooked in favor of such non-producers like Tennessee's Jeff Moore, who was taken by Los Angeles in the third round.

... Golic, Haines

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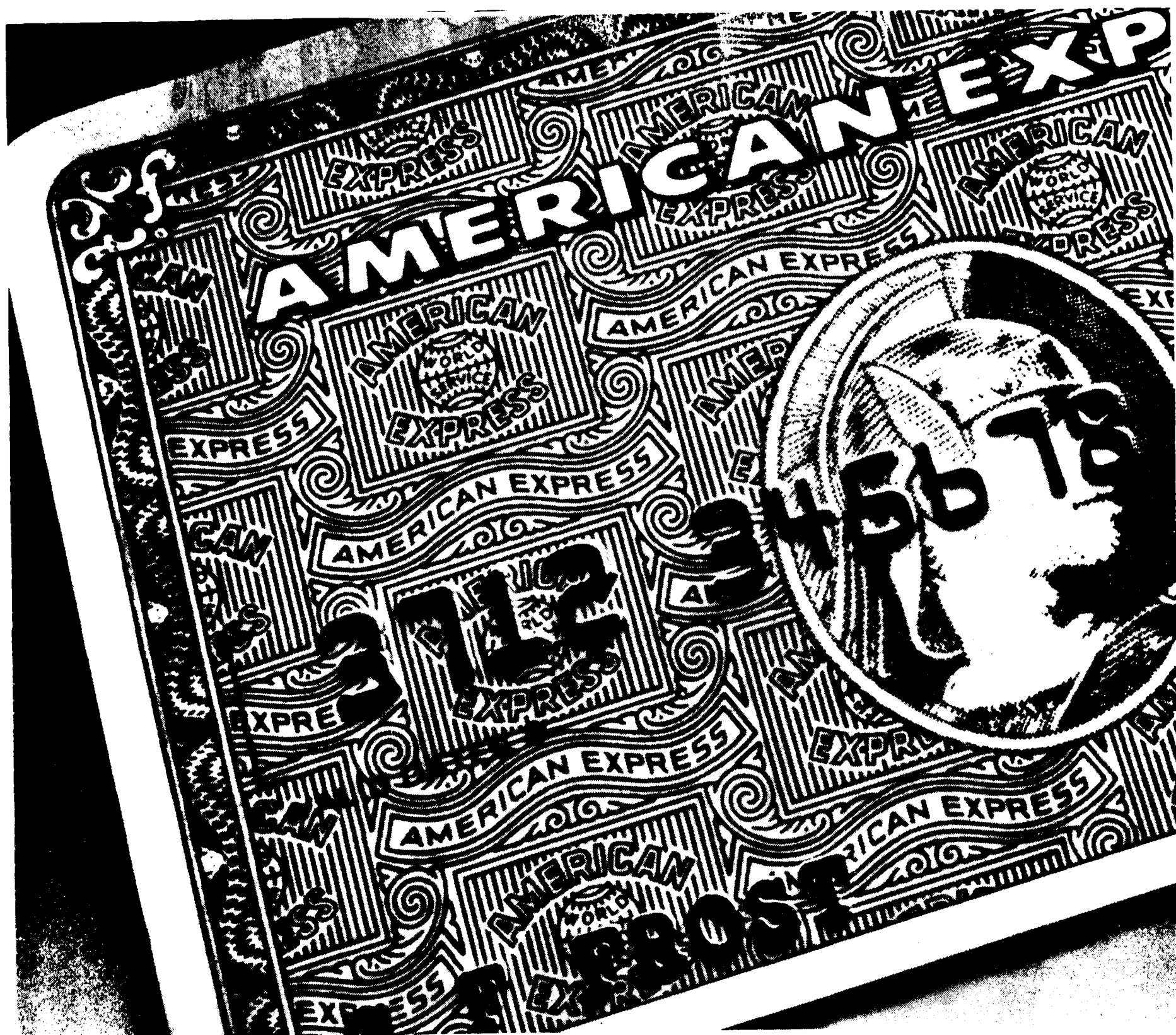


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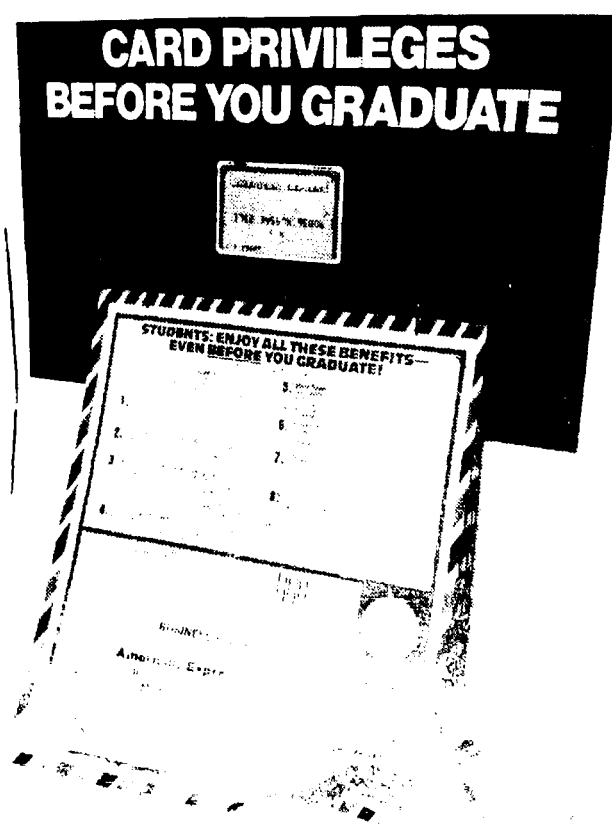


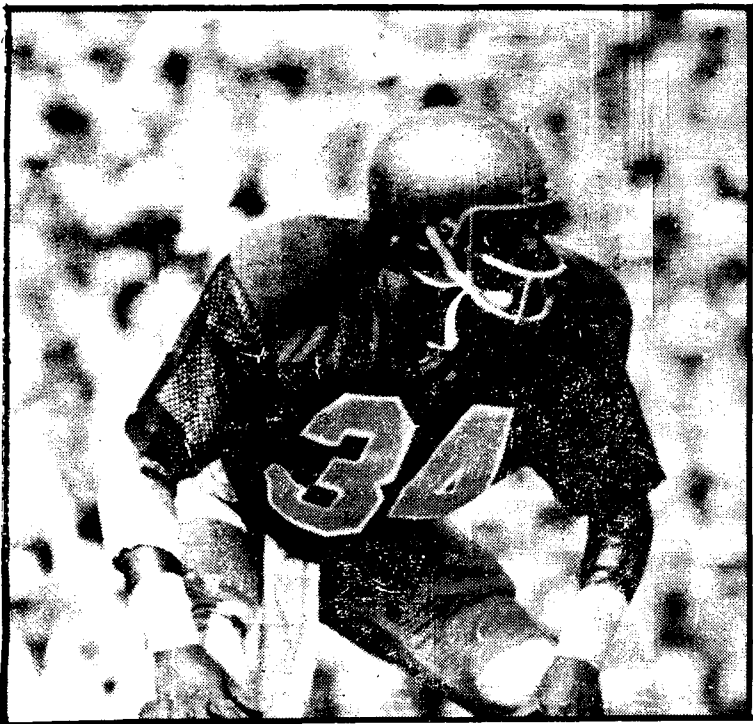
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Dave Waymer will be lining up in Notre Dame's defensive backfield again this fall, providing valuable experience for the Irish. [photo by Doug Christian]

Grapplers enjoy banner recruiting

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Building on his talented crew of returning upperclassmen with an eye for the future, Irish wrestling coach Ray Sepeta feels that next year's incoming freshmen wrestlers could very well be the best class in the school's mat history.

"I'm really excited about next year. We have alot of experienced performers back to anchor the team, but we also enjoyed what has to be our finest recruiting year ever,"

commented Sepeta, preparing for his fifth year as Irish mat mentor.

The premiere recruit for the Irish is Mike Mills, a four-time Michigan state champion. The Mt. Pleasant High School senior was the first wrestler in Michigan history to clinch the state title four straight times.

"Mike is undoubtedly one of the best wrestlers in the country," explained Sepeta. "He's very talented, with takedowns being his strongest suit."

Adding more clout to the strong Irish lineup is Rich

Turgeon. Turgeon, from Fairview Park High School, placed third in this winter's Ohio State Championships at 145 pounds.

"Rich is a valuable addition to our line-up," noted Sepeta. "He's a fairly balanced wrestler with good mat sense and should make a big contribution."

Rounding out the elite crew is Paul DeBaggis, a 167-pounder from Cleveland Heights High School. De Baggis finished fourth in the Ohio Championships.

[continued from page 28]

spring drills, he will count specifically on two individuals to lead the linebacker corps.

"We were fortunate that (Mike) Whittington and (Bobby) Leopold were able to play quite a bit over the past few years. Those two have that necessary game experience."

Whittington and Leopold, both seniors to be, will more than likely hold down the outside positions with sophomore Bob Crable anchoring the middle.

"They will be the quickest three linebackers I've had in my 10 years here," added Kelly. "I don't think we're sacrificing too much in strength, but they will be the most untested I've had."

Sophomore Tony Belden, of Cotton Bowl fame, and junior Brendan Moynihan will provide backup help on the outsides,

with sophomore Tim Ponsler supporting Crable up the middle.

The biggest casualty of a relatively injury-free spring occurred when Scott Zettek, slated for starting duty at right defensive end, tore cartilage in his right knee 12 days ago. Although the injury required surgery two days ago, Irish coaches are optimistic that Zettek will be able to perform come fall.

In the meantime, sophomore Jeff Lueken steps into Zettek's spot, with strong competition from junior Mark Pulawski. Senior Hardy Rayam, with limited varsity experience, has the inside track at the left bookend, and is being pushed by sophomore Pat Kramer.

Senior Jay Case will become a fifth-year student to take advantage of his final year of eligibility, and has a strong hold at left tackle. Case, originally a tackle, moved to end last year to allow Jeff Watson and Mike Calhoun to occupy the middle positions. He'll now return to the inner trenches.

Sophomore Joe Gramke, who has played both tackle and end, will join Case inside. Gramke was another freshman standout in last year's 35-34 Cotton Bowl victory over Houston.

"We've been very pleased with their work this spring," included Yonto, also the defensive line coach for 15 years. "The three defensive coaches have been very pleased, in fact, with the team's total progress."

Progress has also been made

in the secondary this spring, according to Yonto. Leading the way will be co-captain Dave Waymer, slated for a starting berth at left cornerback.

Joining Waymer is sophomore John Krimm at the other corner.

Sophomore Steve Cichy, impressive in specialty team roles last year, appears to be headed for a starting spot a strong safety. Cichy, by the way, may also see action off the kicking tee. The left-footed straight-ahead kicker easily hit a 60-yard field goal attempt at a scrimmage two weeks ago.

Junior Tom Gibbons moves from right corner to free safety this year to replace Joe Restic and Randy Harrison, who shared that spot in 1978.

Nonetheless, some of the most encouraging signs, according to Yonto, have come in the play of some backup people in the secondary.

"Angelo Fasano at free safety, Bill Doran at strong safety, and Dick Boushka at the corner have all been a great inspiration to the entire secondary, and have looked very promising," said Yonto.

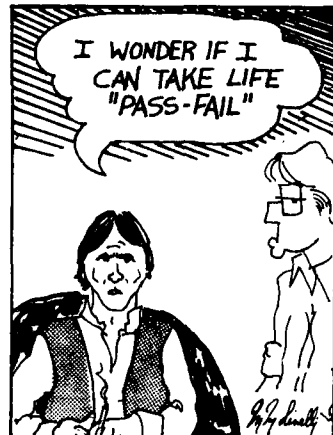
"In fact, the enthusiasm which they have shown is typical of the attitude that the entire squad has exhibited so far this spring. Hopefully, this enthusiasm will offset any weakness we might have in depth."

And if Yonto has anything to do with it, you can rest assured that there won't be too many weaknesses in the Notre Dame defense come September 15.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli



... Lacrosse

[continued from page 25]

on the 'B' squad. The guys with less talent who just like to have a good time or those who are just developing into capable athletes may be reduced in number. Walsh stated, "Players like myself who never played before may never have the chance to develop."

"We've had a super year (9-2) against the best teams in the midwest," added Walsh, "and we've been very relaxed. I think, though, if the athletic department would pay some attention to us we could have one of the best programs in the whole nation in a short time."

The recent rise of former club teams like soccer and hockey to prominence on the Division I level seems to indicate the unlimited potential for any varsity sport at Notre Dame to make a name for itself on a national level. Sophomore Kevin Campion suggested, "In light of our recent successes, we certainly have the talent to justify varsity status."

In light of its recent success, the future of lacrosse at Notre Dame looks very bright indeed.

... Spring

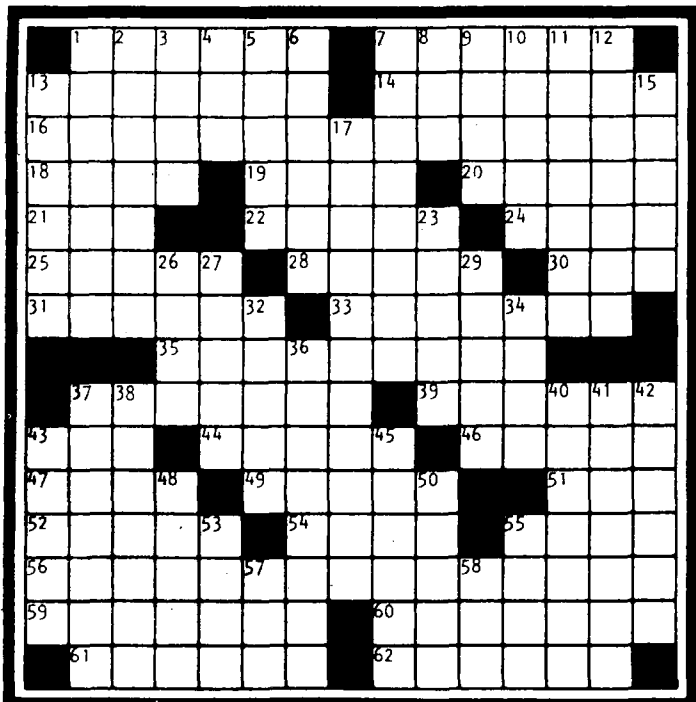
[continued from page 28]

the players try to impress the coaches and also the loyal Notre Dame fans who usually view this game.

Admission for the contest, slated to kick-off at 2 p.m., is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children. All proceeds are to be donated to the scholarship fund for the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. card.

The Daily Crossword

(Today's answers on page 25)



5/4/79

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 22 Tortilla treats | 46 Go away | 12 Eject |
| 1 Sign of the zodiac | 24 Pick or spade | 47 Pertaining to wings | 13 Tried |
| 7 Excavates | 25 Explode | 49 Cemented | 15 Fuse ores |
| 13 Flourish of trumpets | 28 Nostril | 51 Bulgarian coin | 17 Emergency exit |
| 14 Mythical river around the globe | 30 Dull routine | 52 Having a chimney passage | 23 Located |
| 16 Fixation to duck responsibility | 31 Leave in the lurch | 54 Highest point | 26 Milieux for shoats |
| 18 Check partner | 33 Willing to wait | 55 Bowling path | 27 Ringleter |
| 19 Expense | 35 Cool under pressure | 56 Child's game | 29 Hemp fiber |
| 20 Nouveau — | 37 Handel's Superstar? | 59 Girl friend | 32 Courtroom procedure |
| 21 Place for a bath | 39 Furnace control | 60 Throwback | 34 Girl's name |
| | 43 Opening | 61 Vague numbers | 36 Appraises |
| | 44 Diet dish | 62 Swimming | 37 Herbs with purple flowers |



5/4/79

- DOWN
- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Meadow for grazing | 41 Most level knight |
| 2 Nightmare creature | 42 Return to old ways |
| 3 Twinge | 43 Fish spears |
| 4 Top off | 45 Lower in dignity |
| 5 Construct | 48 Confederate general |
| 6 Pacific islander | 50 River mouth |
| 7 Of a degree | 53 Be too fond of |
| 8 In Berlin | 55 Molten eruption |
| 9 Transmission item | 57 Take the prize |
| 10 Clean: abbr. | 58 Dine |
| 11 Fabulous beast | |

Golic, Haines play waiting game

For pro football fans the National Football League's annual draft of graduating college seniors is an exciting affair. The fans eagerly await their home team's selections because they know a good draft means good teams in the future. Sports desks at radio and television stations as well as in newspaper offices are flooded with calls as fans anticipate the arrival of new heroes.

But for the players who are involved in the process, draft day can be nerve-wrecking and disappointing. The college seniors just sit by the phone and wait. Their agents might give them a call to encourage them and their friends might stop by to help them pass the time, but they are all alone, just waiting to hear something...waiting for that phone to ring.

For Bob Golic it seemed as though the call would never come. Golic waited out the draft in his room in Flanner Hall. Recent reports of an increase in his weight and 40 yard dash times of over five seconds cast some doubt on his draft status. So he waited. The more time that went by, the more he wondered about his status. He did get some phone calls: one from a tuxedo shop, another from a florist, and a third from a member of the Flanner Hall staff asking that he return a vacuum cleaner he borrowed. As these calls came in, some of Golic's friends called NFL information in New York to find out what players had been drafted and how far the draft had progressed. In the middle of the second round, they learned that the first Notre Dame player, center Dave Huffman, had been drafted. He was chosen by the Minnesota Vikings. But still no call for Golic.

Soon after this he received a call from the New York Giants. Had he been drafted? No, the

Tony Pace



Giants wanted to know if Golic wanted to play offensive center. He responded he preferred linebacker and then middle guard, but he said nothing about center. The conversation ended and Golic's feelings sank even lower. Were the pros no longer interested in him as a linebacker?

Before Golic had time to worry about that, his friends had already dismissed the idea. After reminding Golic of the Giants' horrendous drafting history, John Jordon proclaimed, "In a few years, that call by the Giants will be a standing joke. Bob Golic at center...that's ridiculous." The whole room was in hysterics. But there was still no phone call.

Finally at about 2:05, the call came. Five hours and five minutes after the draft had begun, Bob Golic could relax...he would be playing for the New England Patriots next fall.

But while Golic could go out and celebrate, Kris Haines still had to wait. Haines did not expect to be picked in the first round or two, but he did watch to see how quickly wide receivers were being picked. Haines had been rated anywhere from eighth to twentieth among wide receivers depending upon which scout you believed. So Haines watched which wide receivers were drafted and waited. Butler, Adams, Jones, Gray, Watts...the names of the wide receivers he expected to be picked before

(continued on page 22)



Notre Dame linebacker Bob Golic was the second round pick of the New England Patriots in the N.F.L. draft. [photo by Doug Christian]

Buffalo makes Cousineau No.1

NEW YORK (AP)- The last great linebacker to come out of Ohio State was Randy Gradishar. He helped turn the Denver Broncos into a Super Bowl team. Now comes Tom Cousineau. He may be the man who starts Buffalo back toward respectability.

"The thought I've had from watching the Bills is that they need defensive help. They score a lot of points," the 6 foot 3, 227 pound Cousineau said Thursday after they made him an instant millionaire by making him the No. 1 selection in the National Football League draft.

"Being No. 1 is something I've looked forward to for

years," he added during a news conference one floor down from the NFL's draft headquarters, the Starlight Roof Ballroom on the 18th floor of the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Bills had the chance to make Cousineau No. 1 thanks to the trade they engineered last year when they sent O.J. Simpson to the San Francisco 49ers. Losing him didn't hurt their offense any. They wound up drafting Terry Miller and he wound up with more than 1,000 yards last season.

It was obvious the leather medallion Cousineau wore around his neck, a gift from a close friend, had done its job. "He gave it to me to ensure my

welfare in the Big Apple," he said.

"I want to play in the NFL with the big boys. I want to play and I'm going to play," he continued, shrugging off any suggestions that he might eye the Canadian Football League as a way of jacking up his price tag.

"I anticipate no problem in signing... I was in Buffalo once for a physical. It seemed nice...I've been playing for 14 years for satisfaction and education. It's thrilling to play a kid's game and get paid. It's not work for me...I would assume I can step right in and start."

Bobinski finds home on the mound

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

The human arm was never meant to undergo the stress, wear and pain that are a pitcher's plight. So unnatural are the motions that go into throwing a 90 m.p.h. fastball or a sharp breaking curve that the day after an assignment, a hurler's wing is about as useful as a wet washrag. And, since every play starts with the delivery from the hill, this central character must possess equal measures of cool and courage to be effective.

Mike Bobinski, the elder statesman of the Irish mound corps, is well aware of the pain that accompanies the pleasure of being pitcher for the Notre Dame baseball team. And, in his last year of diamond action, the pressure on his elbow is so intense that he has been advised not to throw and risk permanent injury; in his last start, against Xavier on Sunday, Bobinski was forced to depart after only 1 1-3 innings.

Indeed, Bobinski has had a history of arm ailments that have plagued him since high school. "My high school coach started me every Monday and Thursday, and sometimes I'd be used in a relief role," the

Long Island native relates.

"By my senior year I was only able to pitch a week, and I could barely lift my arm after each start. Then, there's the South Bend climate. I can only remember about five or six games I've pitched here in good weather, and I'm much more effective when the weather is warm and my arm can get loose."

Still, Bobinski harbors no regrets over his decision to matriculate at *du Lac*. When healthy, he's the number one starter on the staff, and last year he finished third in team ERA despite a string of tough-luck outings that would have unraveled a lesser competitor.

In addition, Bobinski is a member of the Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma honor societies, and has garnered a job with Deloitte, Hasking and Sells, one of the prestigious "Big Eight" accounting firms.

He derives great satisfaction from the strides he has seen the program make in his four years. "Coach Kelly has been a tireless recruiter, and he's done a lot to instill a positive attitude on the squad," Mike enthuses. "Ricky Pullano has been great as an on-the-field leader. With the foundation established by

their efforts, the future for Notre Dame baseball looks very bright."

Bobinski's best pitch is his hard slider, and he'll use that or his fastball when he needs a big out. Number 28 faces every batter "with the intention of striking him out. Even though this means I have to throw more pitches, a strikeout is the easiest way to retire a batter, and every pitcher gets satisfaction from making the hitter whiff."

Pullano, for one, has been witness to the maturing process undergone by his fellow senior. "When Mike first came up, he was very temperamental on the mound, and that got him into trouble," Ricky recalls. "Now he's more or less the captain of the pitchers, and he has a very relaxing effect on the rest of the team. It's really been a pleasure playing with him for four years."

When Bobinski steps on the slab at Jake Kline Field, his demeanor and class shine through, and he has the complete confidence of those playing behind him. For Mike Bobinski, four years as a pitcher at Notre Dame has been an enriching experience that will help prepare him for what lies ahead.

Lacrosse tries for varsity bid

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

After competing on a club level for the past sixteen years, Notre Dame's lacrosse players are hoping that their decision to apply for varsity status during the 1979-80 school year will be approved by the Athletic Board, headed by Fr. Edmund Joyce C.S.C., within the next few months.

The squad made its decision at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. After weighing the merits of the move, pro and con, the players decided to vote unanimously to apply.

Outgoing club president Tim Walsh, after many years of personal opposition to changing from the relaxed atmosphere of a student-run club to the idea of

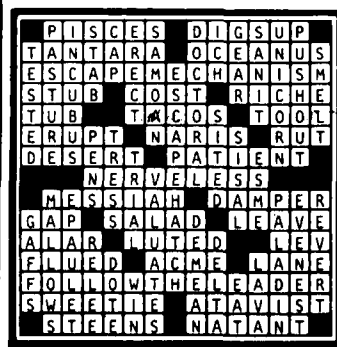
putting all control into the hands of the athletic department, felt that varsity status would eventually bring many benefits to the sport. "By going varsity, the team would be in a midwest league against Division I teams. We'd be able to attract a lot of good east coast players," he remarked, "while now it's just lucky if we get experienced players."

In coming years, with added revenues from the athletic department, the team will have the chance to travel to lacrosse hotbeds in the country and be able to recruit first-rate players on a level with other schools.

The major objection to the idea was that a limited roster might hurt the status of players

(continued on page 24)

Today's answers



REDBUD SUMMER ART WORKSHOP

Earn three credits in drawing, printmaking or photography. You don't have to be an Art major. For info, call Michele Fricke 284-5717 operated by Saint Mary's Art Department. (Workshop will run May 21 thru June 2)

SMC BIG SISTER APPLICATIONS

Applications for Big Sisters of SMC class of 1983 are in the mail.

PLEASE RETURN TO HALL DESK OR STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

BY WED., MAY 9TH AT 5:00PM

OC students can pick them up at the student activities office anytime

QUESTIONS CALL CATHY BONE

4324

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

classified ad rates

RATES.

NUMBER OF WORDS	NUMBER OF DAYS				
	1	2	3	4	5
1-10	1.00	1.30	1.75	2.00	2.25
11-15	1.40	1.85	2.50	2.80	3.15
16-20	1.80	2.40	3.25	3.60	4.05
21-25	2.20	2.95	4.00	4.40	5.10
26-30	2.60	3.50	4.75	5.20	6.15
31-35	3.05	4.10	5.55	6.20	7.20
36-40	3.50	4.70	6.35	7.20	8.25
41-45	3.95	5.30	7.15	8.20	9.30
46-50	4.40	5.90	7.95	9.20	10.35

PAYMENT. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

DEADLINE. All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is to run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Personals

Sean,
Thanks for all the good times.
love, Margie

Ceil,
Thanks for a good couple of weeks.
Just remember our motto - if they can't
take a joke (expletive deleted) 'em.
Kevin

John Tucker,
Thanks for all your help this year. Ceil
hopes you did a damn good job. Good
luck at Duke. You're lucky to be near
those southern girls rather than these
Yankee wenches. Here's following in
your footsteps.
Kevin

Betsy & Ellen,
To my favorite SMC's. Have super
summers. It's been a fun year. Thanks
for everything.
love, Diane

Tim Rastello,
Are you the "extremely intelligent"
law student from Steamboat Springs?
My guess is "yes." and Mr. Rogers
agrees! Thank you and "here's lookin' at
ya kid!"
P.S. Would you mind stepping in front of
that monument so I can take your
picture? Aw, Naw...ALRIGHT!!

Gates & Lynne,
Have a great year! Gonna miss ya.
Beware of "Roman" hands.
love, Keith

Mr. Guidelines Says:
Many thanks and good luck in the
future, Tim, Sue, Jim, Beth, Patsy, Dave,
Sherry, Margie, Pam, Mary Pat, Lynn,
Rod, John, Margaret, and Ann. I
appreciate the help and enjoyment you
provided me especially the last year.
Remember Scoop: It's not what you say
that matters, it's the context withing
which you say it.
Frank
P.S. Lots of luck Rosemary & Co. with the
future Observer

DANNY SIEBERG
We've been admiring your locks and
body for the past year.

Maritza & Michele,
It's been a fun & fantastic year. I'm so
glad you've been there. Have nice
summers and we'll see you next fall.
love, ya, Diane and Kristin

Bim-Bam,
We know you're gonna miss the big
party, but we'll make up for it in
September. Party Hearty TTFM. Don't
forget your power hitter.
love, Waish Women
P.S. Hit the dimmer, Bimmer

Rosemary and Staff,
Have a good summer. I'll be seeing
you! (In the fall of course).
love ya, MOM

Gus,
Never have I laid eyes on a more mouth
watering hunk of masculinity than when I
encountered the likes of you. Your
sexiness leaves me weak, helpless and at
the hands of your mercy.
Your No. 1 voter

Alex,
Watch out for the Pincher!

Greg "the Best",
We love your moves on the dance floor.
Will you teach us how to do the
"Anselm"? Your "chic" clothes really
turn us on. Have a great summer. (Don't
study too hard) and I'll see ya next fall for
good times and happy days.
your admirers Pam, Margie, Susie & Teri

Kristin,
It's been a fun year but I'm glad it's
about over. A little rough all the way
around. Have a super summer. (Don't
study too hard) and I'll see ya next fall for
good times and happy days.
love ya, Diane

Guillaume,
You're the best NQ. Too bad you're
gonna bag the BD scene for Chi-town. So
much for traditionally celebrations.
Happy 19th!
love, Mons, KB, Bim,
Kathy, Hoef and Reenie

To the Observer staff:
Thanks for all your time and effort.
Looking forward to starting again in Aug.
Have a nice summer. Good luck on
finals! See you at the party.
Rosemary

Food thieves in the South Dining Hall?
Never! (Hope you eight all that
food)--Happy hours next. sem. at Pood-
le's Place Eating and Drinking Empor-
ium.

Have a good summer to all you scungies
and unsungies (think about it) from
JD, Shaet, 'y' ler, Poodle (fift.), 'k 'lin,
'Tar, Sco, Smooth, Drug-less, Hot-To-
Trot, Eck, Stompin', Woody, Joey Wad,
'L 'Nif, Weemayo, MW (Marshall) Rot an
and even the Rocky Racoon.

Minnesota here I come!!

Jeff,
Sorry I can't be there to celebrate your
birthday, but we'll celebrate on Tuesday.
Have a great time in Europe with Fred
and the men this summer. Happy 20th!!
Love,
Ann

P and B,
Let's bribe them to play Born to Run all
night long Saturday! Happy Summer!
Ann

Renegade,
Since I won't be able to keep my eyes on
you over the summer, behave yourself!
The Stranger

PS--I'll be sure to find a recipe for
chocolate daquiris!

Mary Clare Brady,
Keep those "Irish Eyes" smilin' and
don't forget to write!
love, Tracy

Kevin,
This is goodbye to MM for now!
See ya...?
Love,
Sioban

Diane Wilson- you red headed fox,
Thanks for the nite at the bars. I'm
already beginning to feel like a normal
person. Thank God exams are here so I
can study this weekend.
The Controller

Cathy Brach,
Here's another year of looking at you.
Sure, I'm frustrated.

Scoop,
It's been a fantastic year. Thank you
for being a friend.
love, Margie

Martina and Gretchen--
All year long I've put up with pillow
fights, sleeping in the hall, water down
my back, kicked trash cans, 8:00 classes,
3 am dates, Humanities fights, Ohio,
bad food, "pijun" English, Hula dancing,
stair climbing, prank-pulling, match-
making, vodka drinking, and Emil. It's
been a helluva time (5 cents please).
Good luck on your finals. Have some
good yuks this summer and don't get
too high.
Love,
Margaret

Green Beer Club,
Our final reunion will be Saturday night
at Guiseppe's. Be there! We will discuss
ambulances and the Pope.
Your President
PS--Have a great summer too!

Rich,
Have a great summer and behave
yourself. Watch out for rabid ducks,
especially the kind that eat raisin bread!
The Stranger

Sue,
Your smile is my sun
Your eyes my stars
Your face my moon
Your lips like cherries
Tom
PS--Have a great summer

John Doe Smith,
Hope this summer's the best. Have fun
at the Cubs games (yuk!) I never had so
much fun with someone who made me so
sick. See you in August.
Love,
Margaret

Third floor Dillon--
We want Godzilla! Anxiously awaiting.

Ann, "the second McRedmond" and
Jamie "Sienna" Goodrich will be the
sexiest things to hit Acapulco yet.
SANGRKA NYAAAH
See you this summer.
Gus

Paula "Let me entertain you" Shea and
Kim "Come up and see me sometime"
Convey are who make campus truly
co-educational.
You made my year,
Gus

Tim,
Your admirers from the silent majority
have decided to speak out and let the
world know that you are the sexiest man
on the ND campus. We have kept quiet
long enough! To all those who read this,
let it be known that Tim is the most
desirable hunk of man on the face of the
earth. You've got our vote honey!
The Silent Majority "Shhh"
Kevin,
Think 267!!!
JS

Fourth floor BP--
It's been a great year! Love ya all. See
you on first next September. Just
think--no more nose bleeds!
Love,
Margaret

PS--Good luck and Congrats Andrea!
To the psychos on first floor Regina, N.,
Mel, Ramona, my pals in 9-D Grace, my
fellow Observerites, 215 HC (what
happened), Timothy Terrence, Mr. Bill
and Loli (when am I going to make
"Senior") Mary Pat, Elise, MJ and Jo
(good luck abroad!!) Tambo, Margie and
Ellen B. (SMC's dynamic duo) and to all
who helped make my freshman year
"super"--have a great summer--see you
all soon!!
Love,
Pam

Happy birthday, Rob, May 7th.
Thanks for being you!
Love,
Mom and Dad
North Palm Beach

Phil Rost and Mark Wetmore,
You're a couple of real coozes. Todd &
I wish you luck. Sure we're pissed that
you've got no exams to study for - you
wastes!

Megan,
The nicest people are born in May. I
hope your day is super special. It will be
because you are super special. Happy
Birthday and Happy Summer.
love, KAY

Megan,
Air Mail can get side tracked. So can
those who send them. In your case I hope
both do. Have a sparkling summer.
your friend, J.K.E.G.

Mel and Ramone,
What can I say??
I'm sure going to miss you. As far as
roommates and friends go, you guys are
the best.
Have a great summer!!
Don't forget to write.
Love,
Pam

JK,
I just want you to know that you're very
special to me.
I'm going to miss you.
Pam

PS--I know you hate to write, but a letter
once in a while would be great!!

Kathy (Colorado),
We all hate to see you leave (boo-hoo!)
We'll miss you so much. Can't wait to
come out east this summer.
Love and friends forever,
Anne, Mary, Lori, Sue, Muffy, Mary

Anne (ILB),
Don't get too "squirrely" out in Ireland.
We'll all miss you. Hope there's a
McDonald's in Ireland to jog to. See ya
this summer!
Love ya,
Mary, Lori, Muffy, Mary

Sue (ILB),
Ce soir? Don't say that too often in
France! We'll all miss you--m'as que
todo elmundo! Can't wait for the
summer.
Love ya always,
Mary, Lori, Muffy, Mary

Tony and Staff,
1978-79 was a good year. Thanks for
the memories!
love ya, MOM

Happy Birthday Candy Thompson! Get
psyched for horses and mint juleps!

DEALER,
What better day to have a birthday
than May 5th. Have an EVIL DAY!
Guess Who!!?

Michael P. Ryan:
To one of the craziest S.O.B.'s ever to
pretend to attend ND. We have followed
your antics from Nick Danger to the
discount shopper. Your tile room with
porcelain fixtures will await your trium-
phant return... Good luck with all your
future escapades. We'll meet you in
Lauderdale.
Love for-ever, Fr. Mike,
Jean M, Sim & Goose

P.S. What did happen to your
moustache?

Thanks to The Observer advertising sales
and ad design staff 1979. Good luck to
Sue, Mary, Chuck and Jim. See the rest
of you in the fall.
Bob

Girls, I would love to give you all
individual personals, but there are just
too many of you. So here's a final group
one:

Libatia, Lola, Kibi, Pain, Kay Shay,
Lowri, Soupy, Stoney, Kay Tee, Merf,
Clairabelle and Nanci:

It's been a good one - now the party's
over - almost. We've all got jobs - well,
almost everyone, so get outa here. I love
ya - If you tire of Chi-town, come see me
in the Big Apple. I love you all.
Mardi

Betty, Cathy, Sandy, Louise,
Enjoy your summer.
Observer [Ceil]

Mary Weisenberg,
It's been a gem working with you this
year. Hope you did great on the C.P.A. I
hope you got us a nice pad in Chicago.
The New Controller

PA--
Save some pizza and beer because I will
be home soon.
John

PS--Save some sunshine!

ASHANTI,
Happy 21st moon! Love from your little
one.
Squaw

To our cultured Jock, Lindsey Riehl:
Nous esperons que tu recois ton \$60.50
bientot pour que tu puisse t'amuser
beaucoup pendant Senior Week.
Nous t'embrassons avec tout coeur.
Les Filles
P.S. On sait, ton chien ne mache pas!

Al Nieman,
Thanks for Jack Nicholson, canceled
classes, beers at Nickies and toleration of
your two favorite late students.
Lisa & MB

SPECIAL PERSONAL:
A lot of the blame for McGrath's
presence on the Observer rests on the
shoulders of Ann Gales. For my sake,
thank you Ann, you really know how to
make someone feel good, especially
when you're a freshman 500 miles from
home who's just starting on the news-
paper...Thanks for everything and have a
great summer.
Senior Staff Admirer

Mrs. Holmes,
The girls from Regina 1975-76 are all
going to miss you and our late night talks.
Goodbye and good luck with your next
crop of freshmen.
Mardi

Margaret,
Enjoy summer, freedom and french
fries. Have fun!
love, John

Scoop, Sean, J.K., Rick, J.R., Tim, Gus,
Alex, Greg and all other members of 9-D.
Thanks for all the good times at teh bars
and parties. See you next year. Have a
beautiful summer.
love always, Margie

Tammy Belle,
We'll miss your abuse. We'll keep the
whips oiled for junior year. HB in
Houston.

Jones, Sarah, Janie, Jon, and Bill:
It was a fun year (even if it was weird).
Good luck on finals and enjoy the
summer. Come back ready to party.
Ro

Margie,
Here's to one of my two favorite SMC
reporters. I never got a chance to thank
you for the great time I had at the formal,
but despite the fact that we were late for
dinner, I didn't know where to get the
flowers, and managed to wreck up my
knee (maybe for life), it was still about
the best time that I have ever had, not
only at Notre Dame, but of all time. If
you ever should become "unattached",
remember that I am next in line. We
have to get together this summer and do
something. Thanks for being a great
friend.
Love,
Mark

Pam,
And you are the second of my two
favorite SMC reporters. We "met" at
that fateful Observer Christmas party
in December, when I was not exactly sure of
what was going on (too much beer).
Maybe we can have a repeat performance
Saturday night. Anyway, thanks for all
your help and encouragement over the
year. I expect a few return neck rubs next
year, maybe when I come out to New
Jersey for break. Have a fantastic
summer, and I'll see you in the fall.
Love,
Mark

And now to the rest of you at the old
Observer,
This year has been like a dream for me.
It went by so fast, but was such a great
time. I only hope that next year can be as
great, and that I can continue to do a good
job without falling apart at the seams
from overwork. Special thanks to Ray
(my beloved mentor), Paul (the layout
wizard), Tony, Rosemary, and all the
other editors (past and present), to my
favorite SMC chicks, Margie, Pam, and
you too Ellen, Scoop (especially for
putting up with my Billy Joel review),
Chris (for letting me do it to launch my
drive for a career with Rolling Stone), to
the beloved Observer typist (especially
Mardi, Katie B. and Lisa), and everyone
else that made this year so great. Have a
great summer, and for all of those who
did not get mentioned, see you at the
party on Saturday, where I will thank you
all in my own way.
See most of you in August!
Mr. Bill [alias Mark P.]

Classifieds

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Notices

If you will be here for all or part of the summer and are interested in umpiring boy's baseball at Northside Little League (near St. Joseph High School) please call Joe Kernan at 233-6668.

ATTENTION
Lake of the Woods Camp for girls in Kalamazoo needs office help, a Water Safety Instructor, a gymnastics Instructor and kitchen help for the summer. Write to:
Laurence Seger
1765 Maple St.
Northfield, IL 60093

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
All Morrissey loans must be repaid by Monday, May 7th. Those not repaid will be turned over to Student Accounts. Penalty will be charged.

Anyone interested in shipping with the Kansas City area truck, let us know. We will load on Sunday, May 13. Call Mike (6721) or Keith (8634).

Attention All Logan Volunteer and Interested Students!
The annual year end banquet is this Saturday, May 5th, at 6:30 p.m. at Logan Center. We need lots of help cooking! Friday night from 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. in the Logan kitchen, and also Saturday after recreation. We also need help setting up for the banquet, with moving tables, etc. Also, we need empty wine bottles for decorations. Please bring them with you on Saturday! Please bring them with you on Saturday! Questions call Mike 1371 or Sue 41-4832.

Lost & Found

LOST: ND blue and gold baseball hat in Stepan on Monday night at Chavez talk. Call 1863.

FOUND: In front of Fisher Hall, a silver key ring with a room key and mail key for room number 415. Call 1986.

FOUND: Five basketballs found at Stepan during bookstore. Call 8634 to identify.

FOUND: ND class ring in Library Aud. Call Irene (6733) to identify.

LOST: A black handbag containing a pair of earrings and a German passport. Probably lost on campus. Call Prof. Henglein at 4372.

LOST: At Minnesota Club Picnic on Green Field - 1 large baseball mitt. Call Pete 8367.

LOST: Dunlop Maxply tennis racquet white Wilson headcover at Angela Athletic Fac., any information to its whereabouts call Teresa, 4722.

Lost: one pair glasses. Near ballfield at Angela and Eddy. Call 289-3187.

Lost: a blue racketball racket lost before Easter break on either ND or SMC campus. Please call 4606.

Lost: one Pendleton hat, size: medium, color: beige. Lost at Senior Bar or vicinity Thursday night. Call Dick 8544 or Mark 8540.

Lost: Gold class ring St. Thomas Aquinas High School. Call Mary Ellen, 272-5423.

Lost: keychain with SMC ID. Desperately need!! If found, call Rhonda, 4-1-4449.

Lost: 25 yr. old ND jacket worn by my father. Blue cotton jacket with yellow ND emblem. Name tag, M. Root in lining. Call 8276 if found.

Lost: at Irish Wake. One favorite brown sweater with a suede front. Please call Sue 7937 or return to Lost and Found.

Lost: Franklin baseball mitt in North Dining Hall. Great sentimental value--Please--\$5 reward. 6153.

Lost: One engraved watch lost in LaFortune Ballroom Sunday, April 29th. Personal value exceeds monetary value. Please contact John at 316 Stanford, phone 283-8693.

For Rent

Apartment for rent, one bedroom, dining room, kitchen, and bath. Fully furnished, inexpensive, will accommodate two. Available now for the summer or next semester.

Nice house for rent this summer. Four-bedroom, quiet neighborhood, ten minutes from campus. Just across the river. Call 6637 for details.

Four-bedroom house for rent this summer, semi-furnished. Cheap. Close to campus on Francis St. Call 8847 or 8842.

Room, house privileges in large house, on river. Ten minutes from campus. 288-3095, after 5.

Large one bedroom apartment available on May 15 for summer. I'll also rent it for graduation only for parents and relatives. 1106 1/2 Portage, five minutes from campus. Call Rick Coronado, 288-7651 or 6197.

Need really big sound for your next party? Two Peavey loudspeakers with 300 w mixer/amp. Adapts to any system for great sound magnification. Call Bob, 3634.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS--Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. write: IJC, Box 52-14, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Summer Work Offer: Independent people needed for Sales work for the summer. **Reflective Arts** sells bar and old-fashioned art mirrors by using the old-time street vendor approach and we sell directly to stores. Exceptional profits for enthusiastic people. Call Craig Imler at 277-4005 for more information.

Need two males to share a two bedroom Campus View apartment. Call 1652 or 1714 (Dave).

Need two male housemates to share nice house. Cars useful. Call 289-9498.

Wanted: If you are a University of Michigan bound graduate student seeking apartment mate for the coming year, please call Jackie at SMC 4562.

Wanted: Person(s) to rent one or two bedroom apartment at Campus View for Fall of 79 only. Call Mike at 234-3574 after 6 p.m.

Addressers wanted immediately. Work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Wanted: used typewriter Call Mary 287-6659 early evenings.

Male to share large, beautiful house on river. Ten minutes from school. 288-3095 after 5.

Wanted: research assistants needed 5-7-79 to 7-20-79 to work with exceptional population. Call Steve evenings 277-5883.

For Sale

Must sell queen size sofa-bed, like new, \$300, 272-6517 after 9.

Moving: by owner--tri-level-central air--four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with built-in bar. Reverewood--Mishawaka, 255-5879, after 4. Also furniture for sale.

Senior Sale: small refrig., \$25, 20 inch diag. black and white TV, \$40, compact stereo system (good for singles) \$50. 8788.

Women's three-speed Murray bike. Best offer. 6777.

A charming Cape Cod with enclosed front porch, Northshore neighborhood, bright modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, two large bedrooms upstairs, remodelled bath, private backyard, one car garage, maintenance free exterior. Please call 7308 or 287-1972.

Fisher Hall residents: rust color draperies and bedspread, room 229.

Sofa bed \$20 three year old mattress, new couch cover. 8784 or 288-9098 between 6-11 p.m.

For Sale: BIC 981 turntable. Stanton cartridge also. Good condition, need \$\$\$ Call 6637, asking around \$100.

T-shirt closeout. We busted before Salt Lake City, but you can still get your Salt Lake City or Bust t-shirt before you go home. Only \$2 apiece or six for \$10! Help me get rid of them! Contact Tio at 4684 after 8 p.m.

'66 VW in very good condition. Asking \$600. Negotiable. 289-9498.

FOR SALE BY A SENIOR: Refrigerator - good deal - call Kathy at 41-5425.

1977 Ford van, automatic V6 Econoline 150. Shortbed, am-fm cb radio. Powersteering, powerbrake, sun roofs, cruise control, 25,000 miles, 233-7631.

Easy chairs and arm chair, table. Call 8954.

By owner: Clay Township (3 miles to ND) four-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fenced in backyard, lots of large trees, pool membership, excellent floor plan. 277-3289.

Advent speakers, great condition, seven months old. Call Bill at 1520.

Avanti small size refrigerator. Like new!! Asking \$70. Call 4574.

For sale, 1976 Honda 750, 287-0296 or 291-6910.

Tickets

Will trade my beautiful younger sister for 3 (three) graduation tickets. Or will pay cash. Call Drew, 4601.

Wanted: graduation tickets--at least four! Call Mike at 6770.

Need desperately six graduation tickets for family. Call Chris at 288-8021.

I need graduation tickets. Will pay money!! Call 3668.

Desperately need two graduation tickets, will pay \$\$\$ Call 3673.

Need one graduation ticket for brother-in-law to be. Call Don at 288-8021.

Personals

Keenan 4-north
You need a shave!
The Schick Chicks
Regular, Menthol, LEMON
Lime, Extra Creamy

All personals for the May 17th graduation issue must be paid for before 4 p.m. today at the Observer office. absolute deadline.

Need ride to Philadelphia area after 5-14. Will share driving and expenses. Call Karen 5366.

Dave Mason (JT of 345 Stanford, Thanks for the mini-concert!
Dawn (as in Tony Orlando and)

Mike,
Boop boop boop says it all.
Carolyn

To the cast and crew of "Amphytrion '79."

ANOTHER ORGY-HOW BORING!!!
Now that I have your attention, thanks for making my first show at ND-SMC a memorable one. I love you all!
Minerva

Special good-byes to:
Carey, M-o, Sexy Sandy, Kristin, Ryan, the Little One, the Family, Andrea A., Margaret, Renee L., Christopher Antonio, 2A Fisher, the Bruces, Chitown Ray, Dodgeville, Wis., Sue S. and everyone else from New Jersey!
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!
Neil

SDH East Dinner Crew
Thanks for a great year. Best of luck in the future.
Tim

Carey,
"There are those who give and know not pain in giving, nor do they seek joy, nor give with mindfulness of virtue."
That person is you.
"Your friend is your needs answered... when you part from your friend, you grieve not; for that which you love most in her may be clearer in her absence, as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain."
That friend is you.
Take care, Weeze. Have a nice day...everyday.
I will miss you.
Love, Neil

PS--These aren't the flowers you wanted, but they won't die!

Stinker's pub comes to Goose's. Friday, 3 til 6.

B.J.,
Couldn't let you graduate without a personal from your sister. Hold out for the sun and sand so I can visit you!
Love, Sloban

Get skunked with Stinker at Goose's, Friday 3 til 6.

The Plastic Hymie Band in Concert next Saturday--Wow.

Last big happy hour before finals--Come see the goose, Friday 3 til 6.

"Capitol Cutie Pie"--
You always have my heart--
Your K-Mart sweetheart
ps--I still do!

Ms. Right,
I don't see how you do it--you're everything to everybody! I wanna say "Thankx" and "Happy Friday!"
Lotsa love,
Mr. right

PS--Is it too late to make reservations for senior year?

Margie--
Happy birthday eight days early, I'll meet you in Aruba (well, Kankakee at least.)
Love,
Michael

One hundred free drink tickets to a pub in Chi-town at Goose's Friday, 3 til 6.

The Stones? Live?? Yes, (and soon.)

PHILA. CLUB BAGGAGE TRUCK

Five dollar deposit must be paid by Friday, May 4. Call Maria 3433, Mike 1626, Joe 1802, or Jeff 1000.

To the Ind. who "liberated" my yellow Jansport back pack from the Rock on Fri. 4-27--Keep the pack and calculator, but please deposit the books and notes at the Rock or South Dining Hall.

OOOH THE DOPETROTTERS!!!
OOOH THE MEYS!!!
OOOH NEW JERSEY!!!

Holly Ann,
Happy second anniversary to the cutest member of the new Senior Bar-War staff. Congratulations!! I.W.M.Y.A.S.A.P.
Love,
Piranha

Colleen,
Hope you have better luck in finals than in shooting pool.

Brian
PS--Could you even see the cue ball?

Rock-ers! Listen to "Anything Goes" for your kind of music Sunday at 2 on WSND--great album giveaway too.

Thanks to all those who helped me at this year, especially Ann, Mike, Rosemary, Phil, Sue, Diane, Mark, Scoop, Kathy, and everyone who made my first year a little easier--and a lot more hectic--than it otherwise would have been.
Have a great summer
John McGrath

Tom,
Hope your 19th is the greatest!
Love ya',
Julie

Al,
Hey birthday boy, don't let the week get you down! Good luck with finals.
Margie and Kathy

6C Grace:
Thanks for letting me be a section girl this year. Love ya!
Carolyn

PS--They're fine, thanks.

To our favorite Alumni boys:
J.G., M.Mc., M.M., P.D., M.C., D.D., F.S., N.C., K.Y., F.C., M.R., C.A., B.H., et. al. We had a scream. Take roadtrips. Love ya,
3C, I, m 344 Farley

Scoop,
Good luck on the job - It'll all settle down pretty soon. Take care and have a good summer.
Mardi

Jake Morrissey,
Here's the personal you've been looking for all year. See? Someone cares. Cheer up, the end is almost here.

To Everyone,
This is the last Scoop Sullivan personal for the year. Thanks for putting up with my pathetic literary ramblings. To 9-D, the memories of you guys are too shocking to be erased. To 911, two will be gone, but we will carry on. To The Observer, I look forward to next year. To the friends I made, bless you all.
Scoop

Mom & Dad,
It's almost time for the thundering herd to hit home for the summer. Just think, five kids again.
love, Diane and Betsy
P.S. How do you like your first personal??

It's over! I have survived my first year here and am thankfully heading hoe to my cults in California, but first I want to say something to those special to me: Neil, Mary, Jeff, Shea, Maggie, Jenny, Eileen, Dalla, Christie, my family: Lisa, Guammie, Mary Grace, Jeannie, Sharon, Cathy, P.J., Hymie, Bea, Brigid, Margie, Carolyn, "Tall Cutie", Frank, Pete, the Hose, Kevin, Ron, Dan and the rest of the Bruces, Fr. Griffin, Darby, my section brothers from 4B Fisher, my friends from Za, my Farley foxes: Katie, Ann, Carol, Aileen; D.V.T., Cathy, Charlotte, Ray, Pat, Venus and the rest of my cohorts at WSND, Kathy W., and the rest of my fellow Micell survivors from last semester, Ellen, Ginger, Julie, the four columns of virtue, the Dillon three--Bruce Dave, and Paul, my pals at the Observer, my senior friends: Sue W., Theresa G., Janet, Sue, Mark, Scott, Larry, Dave, Connie P., E.J.; my humanities classmates and Fr. Weiher, Steve "Reno", Brian, Gejji, Anne, Norman, plus each and every one of my friends, and finally...to my love and future spaghetti cook Teresa. You have all contributed to making me what I am--so you can only blame yourselves. Thanks for the best nine months of my life, see you in three months.

Bye-bye,
Ryan
alias Tip, Moonie, Apollo, the Madhatter, Captain Video, Fearson, Pearson, and Sourdough.

SPECIAL PERSONAL:
Contrary to popular opinion, Phil Cackley is not a razor-breathing monster. He's really not a bad guy - after all, he taught me just about everything I know about Copy Editing, and even though I hate to admit it, I'm really appreciative. Good luck in New Mexico, and on your entrance into the real world.

John McGrath
P.S. Congratulations on your award!

Dear Domers,
Junior year was the PIT! Thanks for ruining another year of my life. When I go to great places I wonder where all the jerks are. They're at the Dome.

Kubus and Smitty,
We're gonna miss you - you knew that. Kubus, get a job. Smitty, get to work. We love ya.
The Girls

To all Observers SMC staff (i.e. Ellen, Margie, X-staffer Pam, Mary Pat, The Renegade and the Stranger, Ann the Barber, Terri, Madhouse Melanie, Deb (who showed me the ropes) and everyone who added spice to the winter newsroom...

Thanks for the good times!
John McGrath

MATT HAWS - What can I say about Matt Haws? Nothing that hasn't been said before. He looks like Patsie and 13 is his favorite age in girls.
Kim Devaney

Joan Fallon,
I've always tried to be like Joe, but I guess I've failed. Life's a b-----, ain't it? Rendezvous tonight at 3:05.

Mary Beth Greene--
Your letter to me sparked the romantic fire which burns deep within my heart. I've got to tell the world how much I love you. Not much really, but I've seen you get undressed and that's all that matters. Rendezvous tonight at 3 in the back seat of my car where we can both throw up (you for the second time). And don't bring that bald basketball player with you. He's ugly.

Flo is cute.

Beth Cassin,
You are one fine lady and one fine friend!
love, Tracikins

Happy Birthday LJR,
21 years of many experiences hope all next year's will be the best memories. We love you.

BW's
P.S. Have you read the regulations concerning button down shirts in the du Lac for next year?

Dan,
It's been an interesting and fun semester. Thanks for beng around when I need a friend. I'll try to improve the neurosis next fall. Have a fun summer and don't get too much sun.
Me

Cell (the woman who has everything),
It's been fun working and chatting with your all year. I'll miss you - but we'll keep in touch. Have a good summer.
love, Mardi

Ox,
What can I say? You are the finest and always will be, so please don't ever change!
love, little Lamb



All American candidate Vagas Ferguson will display his ability in Sunday's Blue-Gold game.

Blue-Gold climaxes spring play

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

The annual Blue-Gold game, signaling the conclusion of the spring football practice sessions at Notre Dame, has not always been known for featuring much excitement. But things might be a little different this year.

With five starters on both the offensive and defensive squad returning from last year's squad, there has been quite a battle for the twelve remaining starting slots. For those involved, the spring game will be their last chance for awhile to show that they belong in those positions.

The competitive attitude on this year's team has been strong, and has made for a strong spring session. "The whole team has shown superior attitude this spring," commented Irish assistant Ron Toman. "I would have to say that we are even ahead of where we were last spring."

The position that everyone will be watching Saturday is at quarterback, as the Irish seek to

replace Joe Montana. Rusty Lisch and Tim Koegel have emerged as the leading candidates.

"Lisch and Koegel know they have a load on their shoulders," Toman added, "and they have been receiving the total cooperation of the rest of the team. Everybody wants them to do well."

Other spots to watch on the offense will be at tight end, where the Irish return four

players who saw considerable action last year, at center, in the battle to succeed Dave Huffman, and also at the split end spot vacated by Kris Haines.

On the defense, replacements are needed for linebackers Bob Golic and Steve Heimkreiter, and both the tackle spot, and at free safety.

All this competition should make for an exciting game, as

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Meyers makes transition

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

From the sunny skies and warm temperatures of California to the erratic weather of South Bend.

That is just one of the ways to describe the move made by Bill Meyers, the newest member of the Notre Dame football coaching staff, when he accepted the position of offensive line coach some four months ago. But ask the 32-year-old Meyers if he minds the change in climate, and you'll get an emphatic "no."

"I'll tell you," says the 1972 graduate of Stanford, "in the four months I have been here I guess I have seen some erratic weather. I don't mind it a bit, though. I am finally getting adjusted to moving here and am excited about it. Hey, it rains in California too."

When Merv Johnson, assistant head coach and offensive coordinator for the Irish for four years, left the staff for Oklahoma University this past winter, the spot for an offensive coach opened up and Meyers was named replacement February 23. This followed a seven year stint as a coach at two west coast schools, California-Berkeley and Santa Clara.

"I'm very pleased and excited about getting the job," enthuses Meyers. "As far as I am concerned, coaching at Notre Dame is the epitome of college football coaching. I attended and coached at schools where academics and athletics were both important, but Notre Dame has got a lot of tradition. The tradition sets this place off from the rest, and I am very excited about being a part of it."

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Offense seeks heir to Montana

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

When the Notre Dame football team entered spring practice in early April, the biggest question on everyone's mind was who would succeed Joe Montana as the head of the Irish offense. A month later that issue is still up in the air.

But for the Notre Dame coaching staff, the task of choosing a starting quarterback is a pleasant dilemma. Lack of candidates for that prestigious job is not one of their problems.

"Rusty Lisch, Tim Koegel, and Mike Courey have all been having good springs," commented Irish quarterback coach Ron Toman. "and Lisch and Koegel have been especially impressive."

"The most important thing that I have seen from them (Lisch and Koegel) is that neither of them has thrown the ball just for the sake of throwing it," Toman continued.

"When there are no open receivers, they just keep the ball and run."

So the job of picking a starter boils down to choosing from several qualified candidates. "There's no question about it, we would like to have our quarterback situation settle this spring," Toman said. "We are not about to rush this thing, however."

New offensive line coach Bill Meyers is encouraged by the play of the line this spring.

"This year's group of linemen is a very physical group, and are all extremely intelligent," Meyers said. "They work well together as a unit."

There are a few question marks for the rest of the Irish offense, but the situation is pretty similar to that at quarterback. The Irish list only five returning starters from last year's squad, but feature several players who have had quite a bit of game experience.

The offensive line looks very strong, as Notre Dame returns three starters and one former starter. Left tackle Rob Martinovich, right guard Tim Huffman, and right tackle Tim Foley. Horansky sat out last season after injuring his ankle in the Missouri game, and should fill the gap at left guard.

Competition has been strong for the center position, vacated after three years by Dave Huffman, drafted yesterday by the Minnesota Vikings. Junior John Scully and senior Jeff Crippin are the leading candidates to fill the position, with Scully at the top of the depth chart going into the Blue-Gold game.

The Irish used several people at the tight end position last year, and four return to probably share the duty again

this year. Senior Kevin Hart, juniors Marty Detmer and Nick Vehr, and sophomore Dean Masztak all saw action last year. Masztak was the leading

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Defense must rebuild on youth

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

All the so-called "experts" had Notre Dame pegged before the start of last football season.

The Irish, they said, would have no trouble putting points on the board. But the question was whether or not they could keep the opponents from doing likewise.

And it didn't take any longer than the first game of the year for Irish Defensive Coordinator Joe Yonto to show he had molded another stalwart point-prevention squad—despite the loss of Ross Browner, Willie Fry, Luther Bradley, Ted Burmeier and Doug Becker.

Add such names as Bob Golic, Steve Heimkreiter, Mike Calhoun and Jeff Weston to the updated list of by-gones, but by no means underestimate the job Yonto and crew will probably have done by the time September 15 and the Michigan Wolverines roll around.

"We've got a lot of rebuild-

ing to do this year, just as we did last year," confessed Yonto. "Last year, though, we had to fill holes on the outside. This year, we've got to fill the gaps on the inside."

Foremost of the inside holes to fill is the absence of All-American middle linebacker Golic. And the loss of his sidekick, Steve Heimkreiter, leaves linebacker coach George

Kelly looking intently for individuals ready to play.

"I don't believe we're very deep right now," admitted Kelly. "The backups will have to improve quite rapidly. We need at least six linebackers capable of starting, not just backing up."

While Kelly has had his eyes on more than six backers during

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Netmen approach 20-win mark

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

"Away," "Krut," "Pooh Bear," "Blood," "Gzartzell," "TR-6," and "Rat."

Just like many groups of close friends, the Notre Dame varsity tennis players have nicknames for each other. Respectively, they are Mark Hoyer, Carlton Harris, Herb Hopwood, Mark Trueblood, Tom Hartzell, Tom Robison,

and Bill Pratt—a close group of friends.

Any team spends a lot of time together, but on this team, perhaps more than others. This group has been together since last September, practicing, hoping to improve on last year's 12-14 record.

Now, two months of competition, 3,000 highway miles crammed in a van, a trip to California, and 25 matches later, those hopes have been realized beyond the expecta-

tions of many. With three matches remaining, the team stands at 17-8 with an excellent shot at becoming only the third Irish tennis team ever to put away a 20-win season.

"I really didn't think that we had improved that much, personnel-wise," said coach Tom Fallon. "But I have been pleasantly surprised to say the least. The biggest difference from last year has been the spirit on this team. It has really

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Senior linebacker Bobby Leopold should become a stalwart performer for the Irish in 1979. [photo by Doug Christian]