

The Observer

Thursday, May 17, 1979

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

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Drivers sigh relief; gas strike averted

Indianaapolis (AP) - The Indiana Service Station Dealers Association handed motorists an 11th-hour reprieve yesterday, calling off a four-day shutdown of stations a day before it was to begin.

But Curtis H. Robertson, the Association's Executive Director, cautioned that although the protest was cancelled, gasoline is still in short supply and conservation is essential.

"We could face some very serious problems by the end of the month," he warned.

The Association decided the shutdown was unnecessary after the Federal Energy Department promised to review the gasoline markup allowed service stations.

The markup, the difference between the wholesale price and the amount a motorist pays at the pump, excluding taxes,

covers a station's overhead, such as rent and salaries. It also provides the owner with his profit.

As all of you know, we've been trying to get the attention of the Department of Energy, and I'm happy to report that we've got it," Robertson said at a news conference.

He said new regulations on price margins will be proposed by June 1, and will take effect July 1, according to information obtained by Sen. Birch Bayh and Rep. Philip Sharp, both Indiana Democrats.

Present regulations stipulate that a dealer's markup can be no more than it was in May 1973, plus three cents. Dealers say that doesn't take inflation into account.

(continued on page 2)



The statues of Our Lady and Christ welcome Commencement weekend visitors with open arms to Notre Dame. [photo by Mark Ricca, caption by Phil Cackley].

Housing department transfer

by K. Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

Vice-president for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear and Vice-president for Business Affairs Thomas Mason are discussing the possibility of moving the office of Housing back under the jurisdiction of Student Affairs.

Housing was placed under the authority of Business Affairs last year in order to improve the quality of dormitory maintenance. Mason said that last year the big problem with hall life was inefficient maintenance. Rectors complained of delayed repairs and being unable to requisition hall supplies.

Mason and Bro. Just Pacznesy, vice-president for Student Affairs at the time, decided to move Housing under Business Affairs because they believed that office could better deal with maintenance problems.

This year, maintenance problems have been getting the attention of Donald Dedrick, director of the Physical Plant. Mason and Van Wolvlear believe that, since maintenance problems are being taken care of, and owing to the special problems of many situations dealing with housing, the Housing office would function better under Student Affairs.

"Since Dedrick is reliable and responsible, there has been no problem with maintenance in the halls," Van Wolvlear stated.

The Vice-president for Student Affairs also noted that, during the past year that Housing has been under Business Affairs, students would bring housing related problems to his office and that Mason would refer special cases back to the Student Affairs office.

Since a lot of student unrest regarding hall life came directly to the office of Student Affairs, Housing may as well be Student Affairs' specific responsibility, Van Wolvlear stated. He added that student life in the hall is properly the concern of his office.

Mason said that his experience in the past year has proved that students feel more comfortable dealing with Student Affairs on issues concerning housing. "They feel that Housing is naturally the concern of Student Affairs and generally they go to that office first," he added.

Van Wolvlear agreed with Mason. "It makes more sense to have us in charge since our special office is concerned with people," he stated. Responsibilities like room assignments will be returned from Business Affairs to Student Affairs if Van Wolvlear and Mason decide to make the switch

(continued on page 2)

Califano to speak at commencement

Michael Lewis
Executive News Editor

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak Sunday at Notre Dame's 134th annual commencement exercises. Califano is one of the most outspoken and controversial secretaries in HEW's history, taking

strong public stands on smoking, alcohol abuse, and equal opportunity in inter-collegiate athletics.

As the head of HEW, the largest department of the federal government, Califano is responsible for the department's annual budget of \$162.2 billion, and oversees programs ranging in concern from welfare to civil rights

After President Jimmy Carter's election in 1976, he nominated Califano for the HEW post. Califano, a Roman Catholic, was well received by the Senate during his nomination hearings, but faced stiff questioning on the abortion issue. Califano claimed that he strongly opposed abortion and federal funding of abortions, but promised to obey the ruling of the

Supreme Court on the issue. On Jan. 24, 1977, his nomination was approved by the Senate by a 95 to 1 vote.

The son of an Italian immigrant, Califano was born in Brooklyn, NY on May 15, 1931. He attended Roman Catholic schools, and earned a B.A. from Holy Cross College in 1952. He attended Harvard Law School, where he was one of the editors of the *Harvard Law Review*, and graduated magna cum laude in 1955.

Califano served in the navy for three years, and then joined the New York law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood.

In April, 1961, Califano became special assistant to the General Counsel of the Department of Defense. He served in a variety of positions in the Defense Department, and was awarded the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal, the highest civilian award of the Army, for his efforts as General Counsel of the Department of the Army.

On July 26, 1965, Califano was appointed Special Assistant to then President Lyndon B. Johnson. He worked in developing Johnson's legislative program and coordinating its presentation to the Congress. He also worked on a variety of domestic problems.

Califano left this position in early 1969, and began a worldwide tour on a study of the 'youth and establishment' problem under a Ford Foundation grant.

After this study, Califano was a member of two Washington law firms before his appointment as Secretary of HEW.

Califano will be presented with an honorary doctorate of law degree by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh at Sunday's ceremonies.

1979 Senior Fellow

Fr. John Dunne offers advice

by Diane Wilson
Managing Editor

"Look at life in the sense of a journey with God. Let God do the leading. In this way much can happen." This is the advice that Senior Fellow Fr. John Dunne has to offer the class of 1979.

By allowing God to lead, life can take on a fullness beyond the pressures of society, Dunne continued. He explained that society places a great emphasis on career success. Dunne is pleased that this year's seniors have been able to resist this pressure. Many of the seniors will do volunteer work after graduation, which Dunne views as very gratifying and a selfless gesture.

Dunne, who was ordained in 1954, graduated from Notre Dame in 1951. He was born in Waco, Texas, and lived there until he entered the the Congregation of Holy Cross at Notre Dame in 1934. He also received his S.T.L. from Georgetown University in Rome in 1955, and his S.T.L. from Gregorian University in 1958.

This year's Senior Class Fellow has been the recipient of many awards, including the Rockefeller Research Grant in 1960, the Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching, the Riggs Chair at Yale University Department of Religious Studies, and the Fr. Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching.

Dunne is described by *Notre Dame Magazine* as the "most original religious thinker of our time." Among the books Dunne has authored are *The City of the Gods, A Search for God in time and Memory, The Way of all Earth, and Time and Myth*. Dunne has also written articles which have appeared in nation-wide publications, including "St. Thomas' Theology of Participation," *Realpolitik in the Decline of the West*, "Two Contemporary Approaches to Theology," "The Myth of Gods Death," "The Human God: Jesus," and *The Metamorphoses of Faith*.

Teaching is a process of gaining insight and sharing insight with others, according to Dunne. He explained that the process of education involves both giving and receiving for both the instructor and the student.

"Everyone has to find a way to share with others, and teaching is my way," Dunne explained. "Insight is life itself," he continued, "and with me this connects with God."

Dunne has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1957. He explained that he stays at Notre Dame because of its contemplative air. "It's something that you don't notice until you go away and then come back--it's a sort of peacefulness--a sense of spiritual life."

Dunne said that in travelling, one experiences a different environment and mind-set. "Then, when you come back you gain a clearer insight into your own way of life," he explained. "It opens your own life up more."

Professor calls war vets 'disaster survivors'

Chicago (AP)- Vietnam War veterans and survivors of catastrophic events share many similarities, says a Purdue University professor who served in Vietnam. "We should begin to view the Vietnam veteran as a disaster survivor," Charles Figley, assistant professor and director of Purdue's Family Research Institute said yesterday. He made his comments in an address to the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association Here. Figley compared Vietnam veterans to the survivors of a disastrous flood in Buffalo Creek, WV in which 125 persons were killed. "The survivors (of Buffalo Creek) were afflicted with disorganization, sluggishness in thinking and decision-making, hallucination and sleep disturbances and nightmares," said Figley, who is also director of Purdue's Consortium on Veteran Studies. He said the same stresses have been observed in combat veterans.

Weather

Today SUNNY and mild, highs in the mid 70s to about 80. tonight fair and not so cool. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Tomorrow mostly sunny and a little warmer, highs in the low and mid 80s.

Campus

Thursday, May 17

8:30 pm, THEATRE* "amphytrion '79", O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM SMC.

Friday, May 18

6:30 pm, LAWN CONCERT - university concert band, MEMORIAL LIBRARY MALL.

8:30 pm AMPHYTRION '79, O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM* SMC.

Saturday, May 19

10 am ROTC COMMISSIONING* SOUTH DOME* ACC.

11:30 am, PHI BETA KAPPA INSTALLATION* INITIATES ARE REQUESTED TO ARRIVE AT 11 AM* MEMORIAL LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

2 pm TO 4:30 pm, UNIVERSITY RECEPTION FAMILIES OF THE GRADUATES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND* CCE.

4:05 pm, GRADUATES ASSEMBLE FOR ACADEMIC PROCESSION* ACC AUXILIARY GYM *ENTER GATES 1 AND 2.

4:20 pm, ACADEMIC PROCESSION*ACC, AUXILIARY GYM.

5 PM TO 6:30 pm, BACCALAUREATE MASS* ACC* SOUTH DOME.

7 pm to 8:30 pm COCKTAIL PARTY AND BUFFET SUPPER, tickets are required and must be purchased in advance, NORTH DOME* ACC* enter gate 3 or 4. South dining hall, since no parking will be available at the south dining hall, complimentary bus service will be located at gates 1,8, and 10 of the acc immediately following the baccalaureate mass.

9 pm CONCERT* university of notre dame glee club, STEPAN CENTER.

Sunday, May 20

10:30 am to 1 pm, BOX LUNCH tickets must be purchased in advance, graduates with meal validated identification cards need not purchase a ticket, NORTH AND SOUTH DINING HALLS.

1:35 pm, ACADEMIC PROCESSION ACC.

2pm, COMMENCEMENT AND CONFERRING OF DEGREES. tickets for admission to the commencement exercises are required for parents and guests. ACC* SOUTH DOME.

4 pm, DISTRIBUTION OF BACHELOR'S AND MASTER'S DIPLOMAS* ACC.

4:30 pm, LAW SCHOOL DIPLOMA CEREMONY* WASHINGTON HALL.

[continued from page 1]

Robertson said he hopes stations will be allowed a 30 percent markup over wholesale costs, but would be satisfied with an additional 3.4 cents a gallon above the three cents already permitted.

Robertson said the Association is urging stations to continue normal operations today through Sunday, but said some may still close to conserve gasoline for the upcoming Memorial Day weekend, including the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Even if the shutdown had gone on as planned, it was uncertain how many of the more than Indiana's 3,000 major brand stations would have closed. Some surveys indicated as few as 20 percent in some areas were planning to participate.

But Robertson insisted that as many as 30 percent of the state's stations would have shut down. His association represents about 1,000 stations.

Gasoline supplies may be even

tighter this summer, Robertson said, forcing some stations to go to a five-day week to conserve fuel.

Across the Nation

The Federal Government promised to give California more gasoline next month and car owners elsewhere found that getting fuel can be largely a matter of being in the right place at the right time-with the right amount of money.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who met with President Carter in Washington yesterday said the "shock, frustration, and anger" in his state are just a taste of what will happen in the rest of the country.

An Associated Press spot check showed that few motorists are facing lines like the ones in California, but the supply picture across the country varies widely.

In the Southeast, there are spot shortages, but nothing serious, said Maurice Meyers of the Georgia Motor Club. The Montana Automobile Association said its most recent survey showed "stations thought they would get adequate fuel to last through May."

In Illinois, the Chicago AAA reported supplies are "definitely tightening." And in Virginia James W. Heitzer of the Gasoline Retailers Association said the situation was "very delicate."

The Lundberg Letter, an industry publication that regularly surveys prices at 16,700 gas stations, said that as of May 4, the national average price of leaded regular gasoline was 79.1 cents a gallon. The unleaded average was 93.6

... Gas shortage

cents a gallon and the average price of premium fuel was 95.8 cents a gallon.

Brown, who signed legislation Tuesday designed to force more dealers to stay open on weekends, said after meeting with Carter at the White House: "The President has said that May will be the lowest allocation of gasoline. In June, things will improve."

There were no specifics, but Rep. John Rousellot, R-Calif., quoted Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger as saying federal officials "will move as rapidly as they can" to make sure the state gets as much as it got last year.

Brown said: "California is in a state of shock, frustration, and anger. I don't think this is limited to my state. I think it is going to spread."

Conservation may hold the key to supplies in many states. Heitzer said he thinks Virginia can get through the summer "if the people reduce non-essential driving...but that's an awful big if."

Heitzer said he saw some lines at gasoline stations last weekend, but said none of them was very long. "I'm watching the approaching Memorial Day weekend very cautiously," he said, noting that the end of the month is worse than any other time because dealers are waiting for fresh supplies.

The Minnesota AAA said supplies should be adequate at least through the Memorial Day weekend. No long lines have been reported so far- not even last weekend when the opening of the fishing season prompted more than one million people to head for the lakes and rivers.

... Transfer

[continued from page 1]

official.

At present, Business Affairs handles maintenance and refers other concerns to Student Affairs. Thus, the only difference in administration, should the transfer take place, would be that housing Director Edmund Price would report to Van Wolvlear instead of Mason.

"Housing can't be run as a business," Van Wolvlear said. "There are too many personal problems involved which should be the responsibility of our office."

Moirá Baker, rector of Lewis, favored the transfer of Housing from Business to Student Affairs, saying that "the issues involved are more complex than dollars and cents. Frequently, if only business criteria are used, the more delicate aspects of the problem are neglected or overlooked," she added.

She noted, however, that Business Affairs' handling of Housing created no problems in Lewis this year.

The Observer

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The Observer



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CHILDREN ANIMALS

by K. Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

Officials explain overcrowding problem

University officials attribute overcrowding in campus dormitories to the fact that increasing numbers of students across the country are opting to live on-campus.

Director of Business Affairs Thomas Mason indicated that the primary reason for the popularity of on-campus housing at Notre Dame and in the rest of the nation is that it is cheaper to live on-campus.

Residence hall occupancy figures from the Housing Office support the claims that more

students are electing to live on campus.

Residence hall occupancy figures from the Housing Office support the claims that more students are electing to live on campus. The total number of students who turned in housing contracts in 1974 was 3552, but in 1978, the number jumped to 4116 while total enrollment decreased by 213.

"The problem doesn't arise from the admission of more students," Mason stated. "One of the major reasons for overcrowding is that living off-campus can be a problem economically.

Admission Office statistics appear to confirm Mason's statement (see Table II). The university has accepted a smaller percentage of applicants each year over the past five years, resulting in a total decrease in enrollment of 213 from 1974 to 1978.

John Goldrick, director of Admissions, observed that while there has been a decrease in the percent of students confirming acceptance, there has been an increase in the number of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who elect to remain on campus.

Mason said that the over-

crowding problem is contingent on how many students want to live on campus.

"If we knew how many wanted to live on campus from year to year we could put up the additional space," Mason commented.

Since housing does not know how many students will request on-campus housing each year, they must be conservative in construction of dorm space, because if more students in a given year choose to live off-campus, rooms that they would normally occupy would be vacant and result in large financial losses.

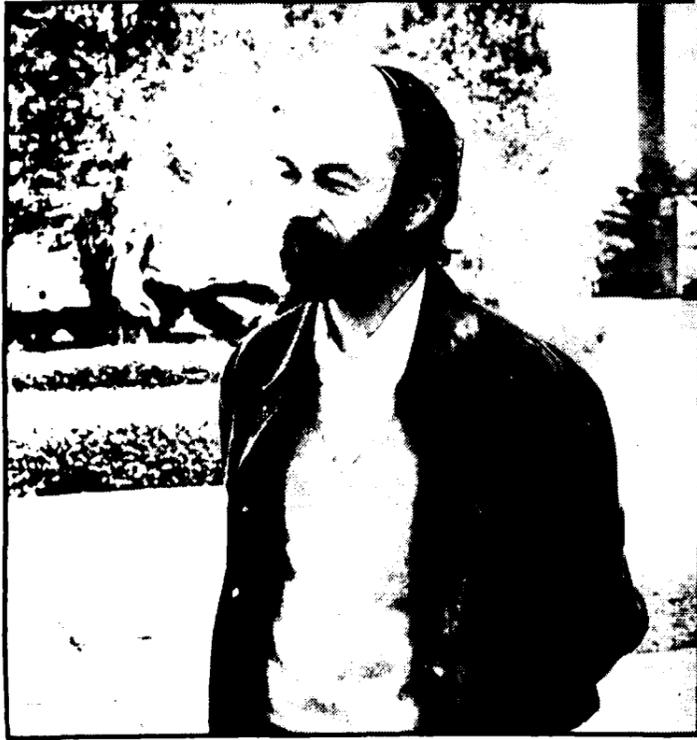
Mason also noted that except for eight or nine halls, there are no more students living in halls at present than the buildings were originally designed to accommodate.

He noted, however, that the rooms in some halls are crowded even with normal occupancy because when they were designed students didn't bring as much with them then as they do today.

"As students' expectations of a room change, the room seems smaller," Mason explained.

Edmund Price, director of Housing said that housing is "in much better shape this year." Both Mason and Price said that residence levels in most halls are down to what they were two years ago.

Another factor besides the economic appeal of living on-campus is that some rooms were lost last year to the construction of social space, according to Price. "But we have to have social space," he added. "The only solution to the problem is to add dormitory space."



Fr. John Dunne was selected this year's Senior Fellow by the class. [photo by Mark Ricca].

Note: This table shows the number of applicants accepted in the spring as opposed to the number who actually enroll in the fall. A confirmation rate of 30% is generally considered to be very high.

	APPLICANTS ACCEPTED	STUDENTS ENROLLED	CONFIRM RATE
1974	2846	1699	60%
1975	2813	1639	58%
1976	2836	1698	60%
1977	2694	1611	60%
1978	2633	1643	62%

	APPLICANTS	PERCENT ACCEPTED
1974	5514	52%
1975	6225	43%
1976	6309	45%
1977	6458	42%
1978	7678	34%

Note: figures for both tables were obtained from the Admissions Office.

SMC Seniors receive honors

by Margie Brassil
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's College Honors Convocation was held on Sunday, May 6 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The Honors Convocation was reinstated last year after having been discontinued in the late sixties. Student Academic honors, faculty honors and faculty promotions were delivered during the ceremony.

The ceremony began with a procession from Madeleva Hall, the Science Building, Moreau Hall and the Language Department in Regina Hall. After processing into the auditorium Fr. James Zatzko, a member of SMC Campus Ministry, gave the opening prayer and Vice-president and Dean of Faculty William Hickey gave a welcome address.

Seniors named to Magna Cum Laude were: Ellen Bussing, Mary Patricia Butler, Mary Colleen Cannon, Catherine Carroll, Margaret Dorsher, Alison Drumm, Susan Fitzpatrick, Rosemary Hammer, Mary Beth Higgins, Ruby Jo Lingnowski, Karen Lippert, Doris Mannes, Susan Mazanec, Robin McConnell, Patricia Munno, Jacqueline Nanfeto, Maureen O'Brien, Mary Pat Riley, Katherine Seiberger, Debra Spangler, Anne Streckfus, Terri Thompson, Lisa Turco, Lynn Vajda and Kaliop Zembillas.

The highest academic honor, Summa Cum Laude, requiring a cumulative of 3.8 or better, was received by: Cynthia Bender, Alice Lou, Victoria Morgan, Mary Beth Phillips, Monica Smith, Kathryn Tremblay, Ter-

esita Valdiva and Paula Vernon.

Mrs. Teresa Marcy, assistant to the vice-president, delivered certificates to the students who were received into Kappa Gamma Pi. These were: Susan Alaro, Cynthia Jo Bender, Kathryn Brown, Ellen Bussing, Mary Patricia Butler, Julie Canepa, Mary Colleen Cannon, Paula Carroll, Mary Clark, Margaret Dorsher, Alison Drumm, Mary Ann Ferguson, Susan Fitzpatrick, Kathleen Haggerty, Rosemary Hammer, Mary Beth Higgins, Norma Hinkey, Diane Klucka, Ruby Jo Lingnowski, Karen Lippert, Doris Mannes, Susan Masinel, Catherine McCullough, Nancy Miller, Victoria Morgan, Patricia Munno, Martha Panfil, Sharon Quinn, Theresa Richeson, Mary Beth Roitz, Lisa Rossi, Judith Schaefer, Kathleen Selvaggi, Kathleen Senderak, Debra Spangler, Teresita Valdiva, Paula Vernon, and Carol Walkowiak.

Each department of the College bestowed awards on students within each department considered to be the most outstanding.

Two awards were presented by Ann Susala of the Biology Department: the Mother Rose Elizabeth Award to Nancy Reagan and the Sr. Rosaleen Dunleavy Award to Nancy Corcoran. A new award was created this year in the names of George and Wanda Bick for their contributions. The award was presented to Ann Marie Miller for outstanding research in nature studies.

Chemistry Department Chairman Dorothy Feigl awarded Julie Klippa a copy of the Merck Index for the MOther

Rose Elizabeth Award.

Sr. Eva Marie Hooker, English department Chairman, awarded the English Prize to Peggy Dorsher and Monica Smith.

Bro. Bernard Donahoe presented the Outstanding Senior History Award to Mary Phillips. The Professor Milko Jeglic Award for Achievement in Mathematics was given to Doris Mannes by Sr. M. Patrick Cooney.

The Saint Catherine Medal and undergraduate achievement award was presented by Dr. Duggan to Catherine Loftus a junior R.A. in LeMans.

Dr. William Hickey announced the faculty promotions: Diana Hawfield of the Speech and Drama Department was promoted to Assistant Professor. Promoted to Associate Professor were Margaret Cavanaugh, chemistry, Sr. Eva Marie Hooker, English, and Deanna Soklowski, English.

Also awarded to faculty members was the Maria Pieta Award presented to Linnea Vacca, Assistant Professor of English, and the Spes Unica Award presented to Sr. Maria Assunta Werner, Professor of Religious Studies.

the ceremony was concluded by some remarks by College President Dr. John Duggan, and a Benediction by Fr. Edward Krause.

James Zwermeman, chairman of Business and Economics, presented the AICPA award to Alice Lou. The award is from the Indiana Chapter of the American Institute of CPA for the top record in accounting. The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award was given to Mary McKenzie.

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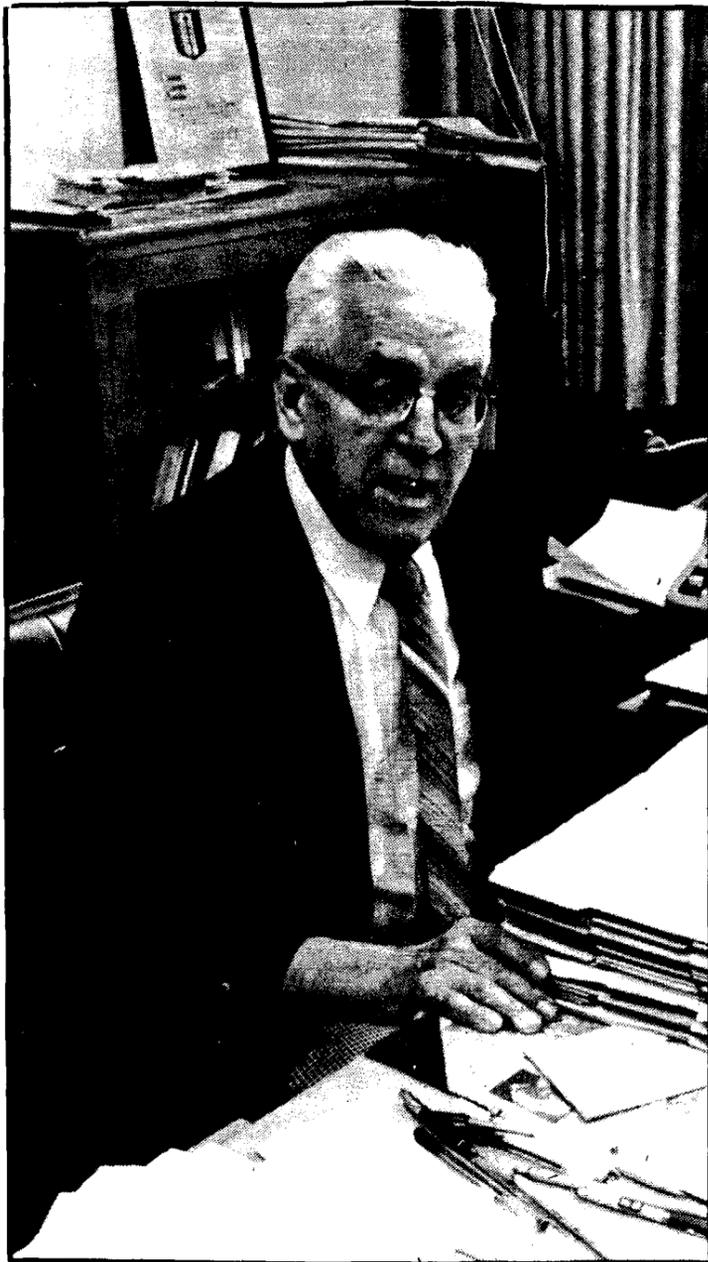
Student receives Danforth

Judson R. Shaver, a Notre Dame student completing work on a Ph.D. degree, has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study in preparation for a career in college teaching.

Over 3,000 students competed for the 100 fellowships awarded this year. Notre Dame was honored with two recipients. Xavier Garcia, an undergraduate in the College of Arts and Letters, was previously honored.

Shaver received an undergraduate degree at Southern California College at Costa Mesa and a master's degree at Notre Dame earlier this year. The title of his thesis in the field of theology is "Torah and the Chronicler's work."

Danforth fellowships provide tuition costs, fees and an annual stipend for worthy students. The foundation is dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. The foundation's activities have traditionally emphasized the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.



Dean Thompson will retire at the end of this semester after 17 years of service at Notre Dame. [photo by Mark Ricca.]

Residence hall plans proceed on schedule

by Michael Lewis
Executive News Editor

Plans for a new residence hall are "going very smoothly," according to University Provost Timothy O'Meara. "Everything is on schedule, and if no problems develop we expect the dorm to go up in the very near future," he said yesterday.

The dormitory will probably have a companion hall which will be built when the money is available. "It is a virtual certainty that the money will be available for one dorm in the near future," O'Meara said. Each hall will hold 250 students.

The space that is created by the dorm will be used to increase the undergraduate enrollment of women. O'Meara added, however, that it is not certain whether men or women will live in the new structure.

The planned dormitory complex will probably be located between the towers and Memorial Library. The new hall will offer a variety of room options and will not be a high-rise structure like Flanner and Grace halls.

"We've consulted with students and rectors, and we've learned that it is important to offer a variety of room types in the dorm itself," O'Meara commented.

He said that the administration could either build a large dorm for approximately 500

people or two "mimi-dorms." The second option was chosen, he said, because the plan offers greater intimacy and interaction between students within the dorm.

O'Meara added that the University is still seeking a loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help finance the construction. That process should be completed sometime in the month of June, he estimated.

... Funds

[continued from page 8]

istration, Management), Albert H. LeMay (Modern/Classical languages), John Lucey (Aerospace/Mechanical Engineering), and James P. Sterba (Philosophy).

The six administrators are John Cackley (Executive Director of the Alumni Association's), Donald Dedrick (Director of Maintenance), John Goldrick (Director of Admissions), Thomaskirschner (Accountant), Sister Jean Lenz (Farley Hall rector), and Richard J. Sullivan (Office of the Registrar).

Mark Casentino and Mike O'Reilly were appointed by the Board as the undergraduate student representatives to the Board of Traffic and Parking Appeals. These students must be approved by the Dean of Students.

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Thompson retires after 30 years at ND

by John Ferroli

Richard J. Thompson, assistant dean in the college of Arts and Letters for the past 17 years, will retire at the end of this semester.

Thompson came to Notre Dame in 1948 as a philosophy professor. He started the General Program in 1950, and continued to teach until 1966. From 1966 to 1968, Thompson headed the Upward Bound

program.

He stated that he will begin teaching again despite his new emeritus status. "I haven't taught since 1968," Thompson noted, "because I've had no time for class preparation."

In an interview, Thompson reflected on the changes he has witnessed at Notre Dame since 1948. In the fifties, the University enrolled a good number of veterans who, according to Thompson, "were very pragmatic."

"In the sixties," Thompson said, "we had an enrollment boom. More people had more money, and therefore we had more students." The most significant change the ex-dean has seen at Notre Dame was the co-educational transition, which he believed "provided us with an amazingly good applicant pool."

Thompson believes that the current student body reflects the pragmatism of the fifties. He discussed this phenomenon in relation to the Arts and Letters college at Notre Dame.

"The present generation of students is not unlike that of the fifties," he stated. "They're looking for a kind of pay-off from their education, and you can't fault them for that."

Thompson said that the increasing interest and enrollment in the business and engineering colleges is widespread, but he defended the Arts & Letters education with empirical data.

"We have figures from the graduate business school at the University of Michigan which show that the majority of enterprises in this country, including the largest, are not run by accountants or engineers," Thompson stated. "They're run by people with arts and letters backgrounds."

Thompson does not consider a graduate handicapped by an Arts and Letters degree. "Historically, we have seen that the Arts and Letters graduate, within 15 years or so, will usually be in a position to be hiring accountants and engineers," he observed. "The fellow with the humanities per-

spective almost always rises higher than the fellow with the immediately marketable skills."

The retiring dean noted that in the sixties, the Arts & Letters college was flooded with students because the economy was such that a mere diploma could land a job. "We were even

[continued on page 8]

University holds Family Hall activities

Notre Dame Alumni are invited to participate in Family Hall activities to be held on the University campus June 10 to August 4. More than 5,000 persons have been accommodated during the last three summers in the Lewis residential facility.

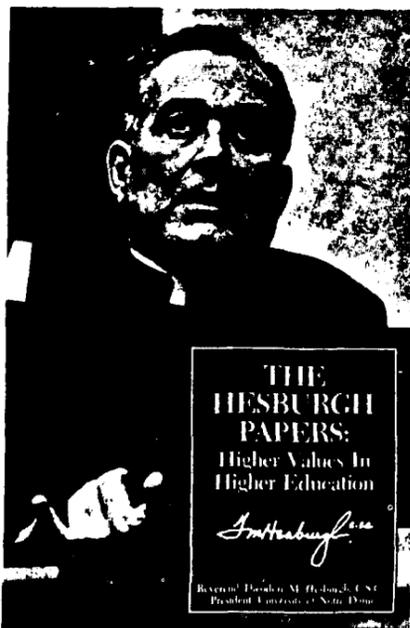
Former students and their families may tour the campus, attend concerts and lectures or engage in such sports as swimming, tennis, and golf. Supervised recreation will be provided for small children and summer sports camps programs are available for older children. Participants must advance register for the summer sports camp.

Families may choose to spend one evening or up to a week on campus. Fees range from \$10 for parents and \$3 for two children in an adjoining room to \$60 for a family of four over seven nights. Laundry and limited kitchen facilities are available.

Ideal gift for that special occasion

The Hesburgh Papers: Higher Values in Higher Education

by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh



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gonna get older
Time may change me,
But I can't trace time
-David Bowie from Changes*

David Bowie's lyrics seem very appropriate for graduation time. Graduation is, after all, one of the major changes that occurs during one's life. Any student who enters the University fully recognizes that graduation, with its accompanying diploma, is the most tangible goal of college education. But even with the realization that college is only a temporary stopping point on the road of life, impending graduation causes anxiety. What will the future bring? Even those graduates to be who have secured jobs in graduate or professional schools know only vaguely what their future holds.

Leaving roommates, friends and teachers after four years is even more troubling. How do you say goodbye to these people, many of whom you may never see again?

I doubt that I have any profound insight that can help answer these questions, but I doubt that many other writers have any either. These questions are real human questions which can only be solved by living through them. Unfortunately, the "solution" that all too many people reach after graduating from college is avoiding future changes. This is really no solution at all. It has been said so often that life is constant growth and change that the phrase is now trite. Trite, but true. Changes are a part of life, an essential part of it. To avoid change is the same as limiting one's life.

The danger of falling into the supposed solution of avoiding change seems to me to be much greater at a place like Notre Dame. Most things are done for or given to the students here. Despite constant cries against the University policy of in loco parentis, most students prefer being coddled. They want things handed to them. Look at most of the arguments forwarded by students when the possibility of a lottery for

on-campus housing spaces was being discussed. The argument was that the University had to provide student housing for all who desired it. There are few, if any, other schools which provide housing for all of their undergraduates who want it.

Living in this setting, many students come to believe that once they graduate, when they move out into the "real" world, they will have little trouble finding a good job and a suitable partner. In other words, once they graduate they can settle down. My impression of life is that it is not quite that simple. Most people I know have not settled down immediately upon graduation. Even if they do settle down in the sense of beginning a career and a family, their situation changes as they get older. Things have changed, are changing, and will continue to change. The true value of a college education is that it can be used to cope with and understand these changes, many of which come unexpectedly.

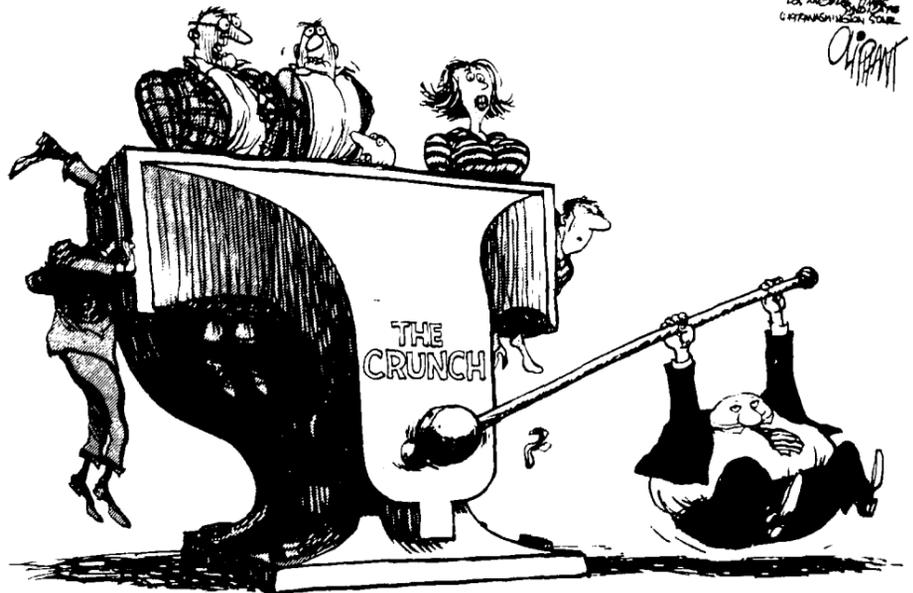
Most people are, by nature, conservative. That is to say they prefer that things remain the same. When they find a situation which they like, they want to stay in it for as long as possible. There is nothing wrong with this approach unless it precludes the development of something better.

Settling down is similar to being conservative in the sense that the individual has found a situation which he or she is satisfied with and wishes to remain in. But settling down does not, or at least should not, mean that the rest of one's life is set. If a better situation arises, one should be willing to change. If the situation deteriorates, one should want to change.

Graduation should not be looked upon as settling down, but moving into a situation with more changes. The challenge of graduating, and indeed living, is in Bowie's words, to "turn and face" the ch-ch-ch-changes.

Congratulations to the Class of 1979, take those changes in stride.

Tony Pace
Editor Emeritus



"YES, I STILL THINK THIS IS ALL A BIG OIL COMPANY HOAX... QUITE A CONVINCING HOAX, MIND YOU, BUT A HOAX, NEVERTHELESS..."

The Crunch of '79

by art buchwald

Washington--Someday it will be known as the "Gas Crunch of '79." It all started when the Ayatollah Khomeini said, "I'm sick and tired of French food. I want to go home to Qum."

Word was passed in Iran and much to the surprise of the CIA, there were millions of Iranians in the streets shouting "Down with the Shah." The oil fields were shut down and one of the major sources of fuel in the Western world was shut off.

This called for a meeting of the other oil-producing states who said, "Thanks be to God, the Iranians are not pumping any oil. We owe it to ourselves to raise our prices at this time because you never know when another shah will fall again."

When the news reached the oil company executives at Petroleum Club, they all said, "OPEC has done a terrible thing by raising its oil prices, therefore we owe it to ourselves and our stockholders to raise our prices as well. We may not see a windfall like this again for a long time."

President Carter then went on the air and said that, because of the expected gasoline shortages brought about by a lack of conservation, he was decontrolling the price of oil in

order to discourage Americans from wasting it. He promised that any excessive profits the oil companies made from decontrol would go to poor people.

The oil companies reacted strongly to this proposal, saying they would rather take the windfall profits and look for more oil which they were certain they could find if the price was right.

Sen. Kennedy said President Carter had bowed to pressure from the oil companies for decontrols. President Carter replied, "Baloney."

Strangely enough, this did not resolve the situation.

By this time, the media played its usual helpful role in contributing to the crisis. TV stations all over the country sent out mobile crews to film gas stations that were closed on Sundays.

The public was suddenly thrown into a panic and everybody got in their cars and drove to the nearest pump to fill up their tanks. People who used to be happy with a quarter or half a tank of gas weren't satisfied until they had a full one. So there was twice as much gas in everyone's tank than before the panic.

The price of fuel did not deter people from buying it. The higher it got, the more desperate car owners became to find it.

Husbands came home at night and berated their wives if they didn't find a full tank in their cars. Unleaded gas sold at a premium because Detroit had forgotten to tell Houston how many new cars with catalytic converters would be on the road.

Gas station owners discovered that their previous allotments would not last for more than three weeks. Long lines formed at stations and while people waited anxiously to get to the pumps, they burned up more gasoline than the entire Iranian shutdown had cut off.

The Department of Energy was not asleep. It set up a hotline that consumers could call when they thought they were being gouged. Twenty-two gas stations were caught and severely punished.

In the meantime, the DOE announced that the major oil companies had overcharged their customers and estimated \$1.7 billion. The DOE said that there was nothing criminal about this, but it would be nice if the oil companies gave back the money to their consumers.

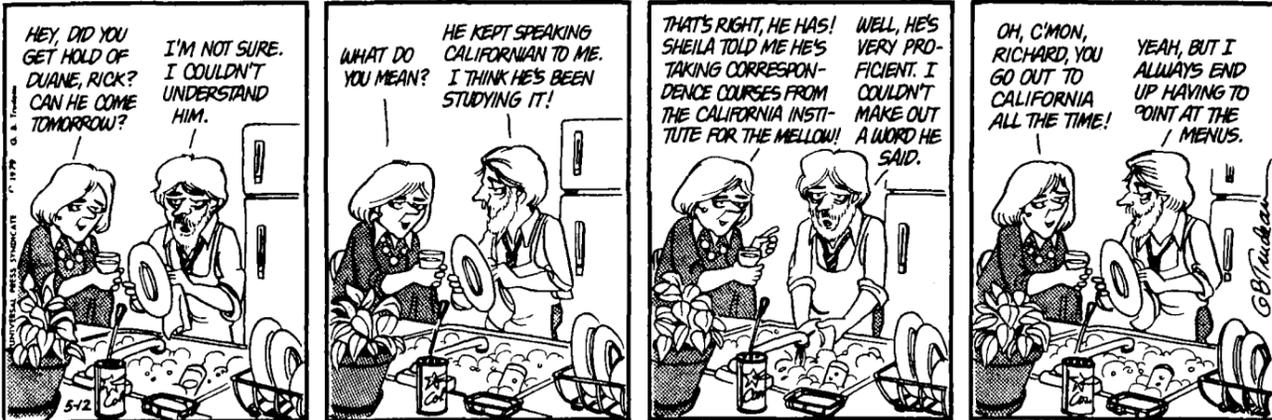
This made many Americans mad, and they decided that the oil companies had created the crisis to make more money. They all drove onto the highways, rolled down their windows and shouted, "We're damn mad and we're not going to take it any more."

The Ayatollah Khomeini is now back in Qum, oblivious to the fact that he originated the "Gas Crunch of '79." One of the main reasons is that he doesn't own a car.

[c] 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



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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LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

A Very Holy Blueprint



Rev. Robert Griffin

In the blueprints of creation, I think you should remember, God made notations beside your name: "Precious," He wrote, and "fragile," and "made in Our own image." You would have preferred, perhaps, that He designated you as "clever" and "Good-looking," and "Destined to be a big success," and perhaps He did, though we've only been told a little of what the blueprint says. All you can be sure of is that He values you a great deal; and if you were to be sent off as mail, the package would have to be stamped for Special Handling.

I suppose the real hesitation comes, on shabby mornings, in accepting ourselves as God's own image. You will say, maybe, "I've never had a shabby morning." I have no wish to hang shabby mornings on you; but if one should come, examine yourself for traces of God's image; then, ask yourself if the guilt and discouragement make you feel like an immortal child resembling your Father.

Precious, fragile, and made in God's image: that's all of God's plan you know. Mostly what you have been thinking about is majoring in Accounting, and how soon you'll be certified as a C.P.A. God's plan -- if there is a God, and He has a plan -- sounds remote and improbable, like the silver mine you will inherit from distant relatives in Nevada.

A man said recently: "The only way I could know I was truly loving God would be to put my arms around Him and hug Him in the way I hug my wife and kids."

"Did you ever think," I said, "That hugging God and hugging a family are

simultaneous gestures in the same embrace? He who has hugged his kids, Philip, has hugged the Father." We keep failing to recognize God as He touches us in our human experience. Then we ask astronauts if they can find traces of Him when they move in orbit from Jupiter to the moon.

Ernst and Ernst have their corporate image, and God has His immortal image in whose likeness we are made and intended to grow: but the specifics of the two images are never clear. In business, Brooks Brothers can sell you the shirts you need, and Florsheim can sell you the shoes. In faith, the Church can fit you with sacraments leading to eternal life. But the tailor can not make the man, nor can rituals make the Christian. Creeds can help you with their immortal insights, if you believe in them. If you can not trust creeds, begin with your own best honorable convictions, though it be simply an enthusiasm for programs giving free milk to orphans and hot lunches to working mothers. Live your beliefs faithfully and passionately, as the truths that make men free; then leave it to grace to help you grow God-like.

"I could believe in God," you say, "if He would stop the wars, end the suffering and keep children from being hungry when they go to sleep at night." Yet, as a grieving fact of life on this planet, there is undernourishment in the slums, loneliness in the nursing homes, bombings in the North of Ireland; so we call Him *Deus absconditus*, the hidden God, and ask if He's still around. But hiding is not God's trick, but man's. "The man and

his wife heard the sound of the Lord God walking in the garden at the time of the evening breeze and hid among the trees of the garden." Man hid himself so well, he has trouble finding God; and now the trees -- the wars, the suffering, the loneliness -- are like a dense jungle separating creatures from the Lord God who used to stroll on the earth in the Garden of Eden, having an evening smoke.

Man says to God: "Cut down the trees and find me, if you can, if you really exist."

God answers: "It wouldn't do any good: you'd just find other places to hide. But with my help, and with me at your side, you can walk out of the jungle by yourself." Creatures want the earth changed by God's power; God wants the earth changed by creatures' love.

"Man, you precious image of mine" the Lord says, "I could blast you out of the water with my omnipotence. But what good would that do in helping you grow into a free choice of Me? I don't want you following Me like a political wardheeler who licks the boots of power."

"I want you to be my children, my sons and daughters, heirs to eternal life, at home in the heart of truth and light. I want your love to consent to my love, at the times and places of our mutual crucifixions."

At Ernst and Ernst, you are an A.B. in Accounting from Notre Dame, a Certified Public Accountant, a Republican or Democrat, a member of the Establishment. Soon, you'll be a junior partner; eventually, you may become chairman of the board. In creating you precious, fragile, and in His own image, God has even bigger plans. No company could pay you what you are truly worth; no university could ever teach you truth that is as profoundly true as you are true. There's a love story you are a part of that includes God's cross, and your private crosses, and your Brooks Brothers shirt and your Florsheim shoes. All of it is God's image, A.B., C.P.A., Republican or Democrat member of the Establishment. Be careful of it, for it is fragile as you are fragile, and all of it is planned out as precious, according to the specification of a very holy blueprint.



On Being Number One

In the course of the next few days, being a senior will not be easy for me. I will leave a lot here at N.D., and even my cynical contemporaries who will more than likely dismiss this writing as just another Domer's ramblings and musing about the "womb" of du Lac will admit about the same.

I am one of those people who grew up virtually weaned on Notre Dame. Dad, a member of the class of 1951, once threatened me with no television when I was three years old if I didn't sing the fight song (I had known it since I was two). But other than that one attempt at making me "shake down the thunder," I wasn't forced to come here. It was rather a surprise to him when I would apply to Notre Dame. From that moment, I was a part of this place.

During my first year here, I learned what it is to belong to the Notre Dame student body. I cheered and yelled watching the Sugar Bowl game in 1974, and when we snapped the UCLA 88-game winning streak a few months later. I almost cried when Ara left in 1975. When I was a freshman and Michigan State beat us for my first loss as a student, I almost cried. When we beat USC on the way to the National Championships, I never felt better in my life. Until we beat Houston this year, that is.

At some point during all this emotionalism, I asked myself the question--what was it exactly that makes me feel this way? Every day the question grew more disturbing, especially when I read the editorial page of *The Observer* and saw that the issues presented there were not being resolved. I mentioned to several people that I never saw anything good being written about Notre Dame in *The Observer* or anywhere else on campus. But their reflections only made me feel worse because I seemed to be the only

one who viewed du Lac with any optimism.

I suppose my biggest question was what is it about Notre Dame that actually makes us Number One. Is it just the sports? Well, partially. I believe the reputation the University has because of sports is a big part of being the best in everything. It must be more, though, because we don't always win.

There must be something so very special that it transcends the conflicts which arise because of parietals, refrigerator fees, and whether or not sex exists at Notre Dame. It seems that, despite the twenty-eight year difference between our commencements, my father and I think very much alike. Right after the Southern Cal game last November, he was wondering about the same thing I was. He wrote something for me he thought everyone should read, and I think so too. So, especially for those who think that nothing good can ever come from Notre Dame, and also for the Seniors of 1979, here is another view of Number One.

On Being Number One

I was being cut by mental swords,

Nowhere to turn.

But She kept me going,

Living, fighting.

From the time I met Her, She's Been by my side.

Though feeling rotten,

I wasn't forgotten

By the Lady from Lourdes

I've done very little for Her,

Given none of myself to Her.

The cock has crowed many times

more than thrice, and

at times I've hurt the Lady,

Hurt her Son.

But She never left me,

I guess that makes me

Number One

Stephen Tripodi

The Talking Head

A Graduation Speech

Each year a distinguished speaker gives a stirring oration to the University of Notre Dame graduating class. If the speaker has prepared properly and is on the same wave length as the students, the stirring oration results in a standing ovation. That should be the case this year, as reliable source and *cum laude* Deep Ear heard this year's speaker Joseph California rapping with a typical Domer to get a feel for what the students are into here at Du Lac.

J.C. "What have the major issues been this year, typical student?"

T.S. "There's the big overcrowding problem in the dorms, and students were worried that they might be lotteried off-campus. The Dean issued a new alcohol directive so we can't have keggers anymore. The dining hall food is getting worse and worse. The athletic budget is a sacred cow -- we don't have money for a new student center, but there's enough to hire lobbyists to fight Title IX. Student Government tries, but they can't get anything done because the administration is impossible to work with."

J.C. "But aren't there any major issues on campus?"

T.S. "Those are the major issues. You see, Notre Dame is a self-sufficient community and we don't have to worry about anyone else if we don't want to."

J.C. "Waht, are you living on Mars? You talk about a housing problem, try finding a home for 10,000 Vietnamese refugees. You want liberal alcohol policies, but my department is trying to put 20 million alcoholics back together and provide welfare for the broken families. If you want to complain about food, talk to some senior citizens on fixed incomes who use dog food as a main course. And if you think your health care is bad, try finding a doctor in Appalachia who has time to treat a bruised pinky finger. If you think your athletic department gets too much money, try competing with the Defense Department for funds. You may think you have a bureaucracy here, but you should let me introduce you to

Congress. You do have one point, though, Notre Dame Administration is a little tougher to bargain with than the President."

T.S. "You make us sound so selfish. What about all the good things that go on here?"

J.C. "For instance?"

T. "Bulla Shed."

J.C. "Isn't that one of your cheers at the basketball games?"

T.S. "No, it's a place where students go to pray together and find some peace of mind. We also have a lot of students involved at Logan Center."

J.C. "What's that, a sci-fi club for Logan's Run?"

T.S. "No, it's a place where students can spend time helping the mentally and physically handicapped. Then, there's CILA."

J.C. "Is that the Communist International Legislation of Anarchists?"

T.S. "No, it's the Community for the International Lay Apostolate. They do a lot of good things for people. Then there's the Neighborhood Study Help Program. They're trying to put back together grade school kids who went through your educational system."

J.C. "I think that's enough. I didn't realize there were such good things going on here. All I usually hear from students is the negative side. That always makes a great graduation speech. You know, 'What higher education has not done for you'."

T.S. "But why talk about Notre Dame's weaknesses? You can find weaknesses in anything, and, besides, you haven't got all day. Why don't you leave that task up to people like The Talking Head? Notre Dame may not be perfect, but..."

J.C. "Let me guess, It's better than a state school?"

Dan Bell
Mike Busk
Ron Haynes
Jud Weiksnar

For 1978-79

Top Ten Campus Stories

1 Housing shortage

1

A lottery to move a number of juniors off-campus next year was announced by Housing Director Edmund Price as a virtual certainty last November. In the final analysis, no lottery was held because of the number of students who answered Price's requests to move off before the lottery was held. However, prior to the final announcement of no lottery, a number of demonstrations were staged and conferences with University officials held to protest the action and discuss possible alternatives.



6 Camarda shooting

6

Notre Dame senior Joseph Camarda was shot and severely wounded on Monday, Dec. 11, at his Corby Street residence. He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment of internal injuries, where he remained for several weeks before returning to his home in Virginia. A suspect was apprehended in the shooting, but the incident fueled student's protests about a housing lottery.



2 Alcohol directive

2

When Dean of Students, James Roemer, issued a directive last fall banning the use of alcohol everywhere on campus except private rooms, a furor was raised concerning student rights. A students rights forum was held in Washington Hall, where much discussion but little action resulted. An Ad Hoc committee of the Hall Presidents Council prepared a statement listing issues they believed students were most concerned with. The list was discussed by the Campus Life Council, however when the directive was not stringently enforced the issue died.



7 Nestles boycott

7

On Tuesday, Feb 27, the Notre Dame student body voted to boycott Nestles and its subsidiaries' products to protest alleged unethical marketing practices by Nestle, S.A. in underdeveloped countries. The boycott is the result of a year-long effort by the ND/SMC World Hunger Coalition, which sponsored the boycott. The Coalition published articles against the company and invited Nestles to answer the charges in forums and in print. Approximately 72 percent of the student body voted in favor of the boycott.



3 Abolition of parietals

3

After the disappointment of the students rights issue, residents of Carroll Hall decided to take matters into their own hands by abolishing parietals in their residence. In a somewhat apathetic response, other halls agreed to join the effort. What resulted was a proposal by Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo to reduce the parietals violation to a hall offense. In a final appeal to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, the proposal was rejected.



8 Title IX

8

Three hundred National Collegiate Athletic Association Schools have hired a Washington lobbying firm to fight the regulations of Title IX. The action follows the release of an interpretation of Title IX by Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Title IX was contained in an educational amendment which was issued in 1972.



4 Record Store

4

After a denial from Vice-president for Student Affairs, Fr. John Van Wolvlear, to open a student run record store in LaFortune Student Center, Student Union held a record sale which handled over \$10,000 worth of business. Following the tremendous response, Student Union director Bill Roche presented another proposal, calling for a non-inventory operation which continually takes and fills orders. The new record store is scheduled to begin operation next fall.



9 Danehy case

9

In ruling against Notre Dame professor James Danehy, Starke County Circuit Court Judge Marvin McLaughlin decided that the University "Has a uniform policy for ending its contracts but has no uniform policy regarding retirement." Danehy had filed suit against the University charging that Notre Dame has an arbitrary policy regarding retirement. At the end of the semester, Danehy had not yet made a decision concerning possible appeal of the decision.



5 Fires

5

A series of five fires on the Notre Dame campus over October break cost the University thousands of dollars and resulted in the resignation of two ND Security officers who reported four of the five fires. The blazes claimed the boathouse and other old buildings, none of which were occupied. The University ran a series of polygraph tests on possible suspects. The two officers who resigned did not take the tests. No charges were pressed in the incidents.



10 Groundskeepers

10

On Oct. 10, 1977, 21 groundskeepers attempted to unionize with Teamsters Local 364. The University announced its intentions to fire the groundskeepers. University action resulted in charges of unfair labor practices and a hearing before the National Labor Relations Board. During the 17 month debate, two additional charges were levied against the University. Finally the NLRB ruled to dismiss the Teamster's petition to represent the groundskeepers as a separate bargaining unit.



Board allocates funds for Freshmen orientation

by Rosemary Mills
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Commissioners met on May 7 to review An Tostal and discuss appropriations of funds requested by the Off-Campus Commission and the Freshman Orientation Committee.

A budget of \$3904 was approved for the Freshman and Transfer Orientation Committee. The committee's total budget equals \$5254 with Student Activities contributing \$1500 of these funds. An additional \$150 was appropriated for the cost of a picnic for transfer students.

The funds were requisitioned by the Freshman and Transfer Orientation programs. Each year the committees sponsor dances and picnics for the new students.

In addition the Freshman Committee is responsible for the planning of Carney, the outdoor festival and dinner which will be held on September 9, 1979. A large portion of the

committee's budget is allocated to pay for printing and mailing orientation guides and letters of information for incoming freshmen.

The Board also approved a request for funds totalling \$200 from the Off-Campus Council. The Council plans to use these funds to print a handbook for off-campus students.

In reviewing the 1979 An Tostal, the Board found that the committee had spent \$2,000 over their budget. An Tostal chairman Paul Callahan attributed the deficit to losses incurred by the carnival. On two nights, the carnival, an important source of income during the 1978 An Tostal, was forced to close due to inclement weather.

In other business, the Board nominated members of the faculty and staff to be placed on the Judicial Review Board.

The six faculty nominees are Angie R. Chamblee (Freshman Year of Studies), Kenneth E. Goodpaster (Philosophy), Richard J. Hunter (Business Admin-
[continued on page 4]



Surrounded by numerous friends, Senior Class President Jerry Castelinni attended the Senior Picnic at Gree Field yesterday. [photo by Mark Ricca].

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ND Commencement info

INFORMATION CENTER: The Bus Shelter will be staffed to serve as an Information Center from 3 pm to 9 pm, Friday May 18, from 8 am to 9 pm on Saturday, May 19; from 8 am to 5 pm on Sunday, May 20. General information, location of dormitories, housing directory, lost and found, maps, copies of the Commencement Programs, as well as additional copies of the General Program will be available.

ROOM INFORMATION SERVICE FOR CAMPUS RESIDENCE HALLS: This is located in the Center for Continuing Education. It will be open during the same hours as the Information Center. Telephone number is 283-7640.

OFF-CAMPUS BUS SERVICES: Buses leave for downtown every 30 minutes from the circle at the library and the circle at the main entrance to the campus. More detailed information will be available at the Information Center at the Bus Shelter.

PARKING: If you are going to be a resident on campus during the Commencement weekend, we request that you use the parking lots designated below. Because of the increase in the number of vehicles, our parking facilities are very limited near the dormitories. We ask that you unload your vehicle and move it to one of the perimeter lots which are north of Flanner and Grace Halls, known as Stepan Center parking lot; south of the Engineering Building; east of Memorial Library; south of the Athletic and Convocation Center; and the entire area around the Notre Dame stadium. There is also parking east of the Center for Continuing Education and the large field south of the University Club. This particular parking area, known as the Green Field, may be entered at the intersection of Notre Dame avenue and Angela Boulevard.

SMC Commencement schedules

Thursday, May 17

- 10:30 a.m., MASS FOR THE SENIOR CLASS LeMans Chapel
- 11:30 a.m., ALUMNAE SENIOR BRUNCH, College Dining Hall
- 8:30 p.m., "AMPHYTRION '79", O'Laughlin Auditorium

Friday May 18

- 4:30 p.m., BACCALAUREATE MASS The Court of LeMans Hall
- 9:00 p.m. to 12 midnight, GRADUATION PARTY Angela Athletic Facility

Saturday, May 19

- 10:30 a.m., COMMENCEMENT, The Court of LeMans Hall

... Thompson

[continued from page 4]

talking about making the college of business simply a branch of the college of Arts & Letters," he said.

Thompson also discussed the sharpening of the student-administration conflict at Notre Dame, including the value differences between the two sides.

"It's not simply the students against the administration," he remarked. "I think it's in part the students against the administration and parents. The parents of students have a strong interest in retaining the more traditional values, and they will support the administration in its decisions."

Thompson does not believe that the student-administration conflict will get worse with next generations of students. "I don't see the issue as coming to a head," he stated. "I think it will just simmer over the years."

The dean-emeritus called his stay at the University "thirty one pleasant years." He also mentioned that he had taught at two other colleges prior to coming to Notre Dame. "In general, the attitudes and cooperation at Notre Dame have been much healthier than at the other schools," he said.

The most rewarding aspect of his work, according to Thom-

pson, is seeing some of his students after they have begun their careers. "At a philosophy meeting," he related, "two former students came up to me and told me that they were teaching now because of courses that I taught them. It's really gratifying to hear things like that."

Two of Thompson's favorite concerns as an assistant dean were the pre-professional and collegiate seminar programs. The seminar program, which Thompson had directed for the last four years, has been substantially altered. "I'm not really happy to see it go," he remarked.

Thompson emphasized that the University has provided him with an interesting center from which to do things in the community. "I was chairman of a draft board for twenty years," he noted, "because they needed someone who could respond to student's problems. There are certain satisfactions from knowing that you could help a student in need."

Thompson does not know yet if he will miss his dean status. He said that he will keep busy with his renewed teaching duties, which he knows will take a lot of preparation. "Also, we have a fifteen year-old son," he noted, "so I'll be around the community a good deal."

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Survey ranks

Hesburgh first

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh was ranked the most influential person in religion and the second most influential in education in U.S. News and World Report's sixth annual survey of the nation's leadership.

Hesburgh, in his 27th year as president of Notre Dame, headed a ranking of influential persons in the field of religion that included Billy Graham; William P. Thompson, head of the national Council of Churches; Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York City, and University of Chicago Divinity Professor Martin Marty. Hesburgh was ranked second to Graham in last year's survey.

... Devine

[continued from page 12]

six seconds in one freshmen game, and the reason he didn't play wasn't because he was hurt. That's very unusual when you have a guy on a full scholarship and don't play him. It has to be other reasons, so I tried to shut my mind completely to what anyone had done before and start fresh, and I am glad I did, because we ended up playing some kids like Joe that, at that point, hadn't given any indication of fitting in future plans.

Q.--Do you think ND changed you at all?

A.--Only for the better. Yes, I think it's made a better man out of me, I hope it has. My associations with the players and coaches and the student body has been great.

Much has been said about me being a sensitive person, and I really don't think in all fairness that I'm that sensitive about myself. I'm very sensitive to other people's feelings. I have always been sensitive as a coach, but this is the first time as a coach that I've ever had anything to do with minority groups. As an Irish Catholic, I had always been the minority. When I became coach I started working with other minorities. I was always sensitive as a coach to black players, much more than people realize. In 1958 they wouldn't feed our black players after a game with Texas A & M and I wasn't aware of this, and I sat on the bus and cried. Then a great thing happened; our white players came out without eating.

I think since being here at Notre Dame I've become more socially conscious of a lot of things. I'm reevaluating all the things that I was taught. I don't know if it wouldn't have been better when I was in school if we were taught less about diagramming sentences and more about "Love Thy Neighbor," which we never seemed to taught enough of. Today I look back and feel I wasn't taught enough about social awareness.

Q.--What do you like the most about Notre Dame?

A.--It is very difficult to put one thing ahead of another. I don't want to leave. I would feel a very deep, deep loss if I had to leave the campus or not coach this team next year. It would be a real emptiness. I like to walk across campus and speak to kids. They're really proud of the team and this school. I talk to seniors who thank me and I remind them there's been some disappointments, and they say I shouldn't, remember them, and maybe they are right. That type of intimacy I don't think exists on many other campuses. It's hard to describe all these little things you find here you would not find on a campus of 45,000.

Q.--Do you feel more secure and relaxed now, and has there been a change in your personality?

A.--I don't notice it, but it

must be that I'm more relaxed. When that many people notice, it must be true. People tell me I'm more like I used to be before Green Bay. The change occurred without me noticing it. I became very guarded about what I said because a lot of what I said was misinterpreted, not necessarily misquoted. I answered questions slowly, made friends slower. I think that carried over to here. Working with these kids in this situation allowed me to return to normal. I didn't know I was going through this, but looking back it becomes obvious.

I was always very serious about my job and always very intense. I'm a little bit of a worry-wart, but only because I see a team like Penn State lose a game because they have twelve guys on the field. I see a team lose a game on a fumble. Part of being an intense person is being a fundamentalist, so that hasn't changed, but I had a guard up for a period of years, and I guess I dropped it.

Q.--Notre Dame's student body is often referred to as the

greatest in the world. But vocal fans can yell when things go good or bad. Have the fans ever disappointed you?

A.--No, I don't think so. Fans are a little like newspaper people. I can like a newspaper guy even though I don't like what he writes. I still can respect that person and be friends, and fans are the same way. I can still love them and like them and respect them even though they don't always react the way you'd like them to.

I think kids are changing a little, but I don't think the spirit is changing. When we played Tennessee and took the field, it seemed like they were the home team in our stadium, but we eventually go the support we needed when the game started.

Q.--Someone once said Notre Dame fans are spoiled. Notre Dame fans range from the subway alumni to students on campus. How do you react to that statement?

A.--I think the fan in Hoboken, New Jersey, is spoiled but the ones on campus recognize that our program is changing. Our



Dan Devine delivers a little "constructive criticism" concerning the decision of one of the officials. [photo by Doug Christian.]

Our schedule is improved and that is going to effect your won and lost record. The subway fans don't know that we recruit with eight coaches, while most schools work around the rules and recruit with ten. That effects your won and lost

record. All of this is recognized by the Administration and permeates to the student body, but the fans in Hoboken don't know all that.

The people here see that the kids are overachieving at times and achieving at other times.

[continued on page 10]

YOUR FATHERS MOUSTACHE

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the precision cut



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Mon.-Sat.
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STUDENTS... 10% discount with this ad.
Good between the hours of 10 to 3 on Mon.thru Fri

... Umpires

[continued from page 12]

Association, and National League umpire Paul Runge, vice president, will conduct the meeting.

During the umpires' work stoppage, the major leagues used sandlot and minor league umpires to work in their places.

The Daily Crossword

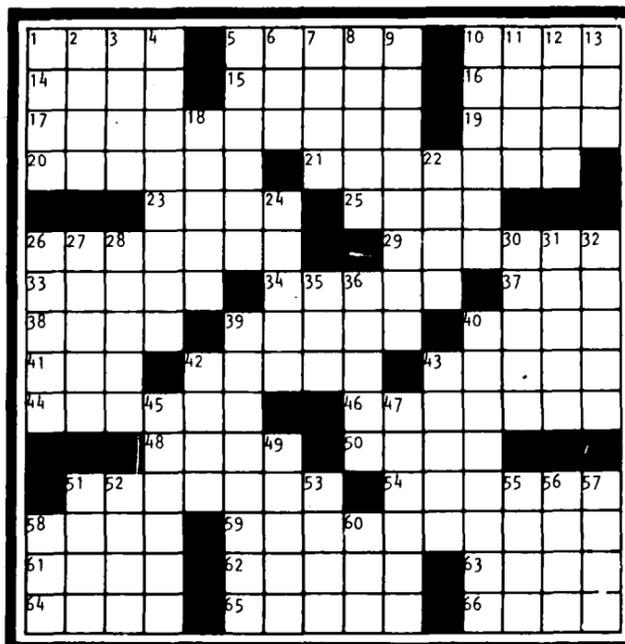
- ACROSS**
- 1 Burlap source
 - 5 Nautical cry
 - 10 Indian prince
 - 14 Asian ox
 - 15 Western farm
 - 16 Asian river
 - 17 Wastrel
 - 19 Ivy, e.g.
 - 20 Remain longer
 - 21 Precipitating
 - 23 Reticent one
 - 25 One of two
 - 26 Train section
 - 29 Is in dreamland
 - 33 President
 - 34 Sensational
 - 37 Washington and —
 - 38 Food fish
 - 39 — instant (momentarily)
 - 40 Distance unit
 - 41 Copycat
 - 42 Up
 - 43 Shrink
 - 44 Use a sieve
 - 46 Distant past
 - 48 Mild oath
 - 50 Singing syllables
 - 51 Arthurian musical
 - 54 Like lofty mountains
 - 58 Famous gift givers
 - 59 Wastrel
 - 61 Done
 - 62 "— Onegin"
 - 63 Free-world alliance
 - 64 Bare
 - 65 On edge
 - 66 Hardy girl
 - 22 Feral island
 - 24 Greek island
 - 26 Spanish houses
 - 27 Take up
 - 28 Haying machine
 - 30 "My Fair Lady"
 - 31 Son of Eber
 - 32 "— evil"
 - 35 Actress Mary
 - 36 Assailed
 - 39 Wimbledon conclusion
 - 40 Emulated a wastrel

- DOWN**
- 1 Ring blow
 - 2 One, e.g.
 - 3 Forum robe
 - 4 —, easy go
 - 5 Action centers
 - 6 — Beethoven
 - 7 Conjunctions
 - 8 Perfume
 - 9 — the towel (gives up)
 - 10 Valley
 - 11 Idi
 - 12 Swiss psychiatrist
 - 13 Exist
 - 18 Certain games
 - 42 To laugh: Fr.
 - 43 Wooded country
 - 45 Look up to
 - 47 Old woman
 - 49 Brimless hat
 - 51 Spelunker's spot
 - 52 Ripening machine
 - 53 Harbor boats
 - 55 Dies —
 - 56 Profits
 - 57 Love deity
 - 58 Family lady
 - 60 At the age of: abbr.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



4/16/79



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[continued from page 12]

later. The injury makes him a question mark for the fall, and makes sophomore Pete Buchanan a virtual shoo-in for the starting fullback spot.

Devine has little need to worry about his halfback situation, however. Possible Heisman candidate Vagas Ferguson gained 51 yards in 10 carries, and was used just enough so as to avoid injury. Jim Stone, also on the Green squad, was the game's top rusher with 90 yards in 15 attempts.

Senior tight end Kevin Hart, with his Heisman Trophy-winning father, Leon, watching from the press box, was voted the game's most valuable offensive player. His ten-yard touchdown pass from Lisch opened the scoring.

Defensive coordinator Joe Yonto had to be pleased with both teams' efforts. Junior Bill Doran, currently second on the depth-chart at free safety behind sophomore Steve Cichy, won the defensive MVP award. While Doran had seven tackles for the white unit, the award could have gone to a number of players.

"I think we have every reason to look forward to another good

season," said Devine. "But we'll really be tested those first three weeks."

"By playing Michigan, at Michigan, we'll be at a disadvantage. They open a week earlier than we do, so they'll not only have their 29 allotted pre-season practices, but they'll have one more week of

practice--let alone one actual game of experience."

"We open with probably the best three teams in the Big Ten," adds Devine. "But I would like to think we'll be ready to hold our own with any of those teams."

Irish fans would like to think the same.

... Golfers

[continued from page 12]

tational. Notre Dame fired a 36-hole team score of 742, six strokes behind second place Indiana (736). Ohio State was alone at the top with a score of 717.

Dave Knee's total of 144 was tops for the Irish, good enough for sixth place out of 150 golfers.

Now the Irish await a decision about a bid to the NCAA Tournament, to be held at Wake Forest University on May 23-26. It looks as though the one remaining bid in this area (District 4) will be given to either Notre Dame or Indiana. The Hoosiers placed second in

the Big Ten Tournament, which might give them an edge for the bid.

Irish coach Noel O'Sullivan believes that "it would be a super compliment to the golf program if Notre Dame was selected by the selection committee to represent District 4 at the NCAA's."

In addition to the three teams, four individuals from District 4 will be selected for the NCAAs. "If we don't go as a team, I'm sure they'll select one of the individuals, be it Tim Saur or Dave Knee," Sullivan added.

"It was the best golf team, it had the best individuals, and it was the best season that I have ever coached," Sullivan concluded.

... Devine

[continued from page 9]

The fans' reaction after the Southern Cal game was great and after we were 0-2 this year, the fan reaction here was much better than it would have been at most schools. You have to remember that these fans are used to winning.

Getting off the subject a bit, I must say in all honesty, and this goes back to the beginning of Notre Dame football, we haven't always won when we played tough competition. By the same token, ND could play 11 patsies and still have a damn tough season, because of the way those schools get up for

Notre Dame. Our record against top competition proves we are human here. We've lost and we've lost some big games and lost by big scores. All of us. And still I don't think our fans could be any better after being accustomed to such success.

Q.--Would you say that the adjustment to Notre Dame has been tough for you?

A.--Yes, the early part was. That's the time I would sometimes rather forget. It's hard to explain to people what that first year was like, because you can't really understand it if you weren't there.

I haven't been here long

enough to say that any particular game we played bothers me. I don't hear fan reaction often because I am so darn low after we lose. I can remember saying after playing a poor game in Green Bay that if I was a fan I would have booed louder. Sometimes I react to fan criticism as if we deserved it. But I like it to come for a legitimate reason.

Q.--What was it like following Lombardi and then Parseghian? Was there as much pressure as it was built up to be?

A.--No. Actually between Lombardi and myself there was another coach. It really wasn't that much pressure. Maybe it should have been there, but it wasn't. My problem at Green Bay was very simple. I inherited a very old team that was last in every statistic. They were an old, losing team that had nothing. I would rather have followed right after Lombardi when they were three years younger. I don't care who I follow, it doesn't make any difference. What does make a difference is what you inherit.

Q.--Is the pressure what you expected and is it different from what you experienced before?

A.--It is different in some respects. In one of the few conversations I had with Coach Parseghian while he was recommending some of his staff to me and going over personnel, I remember him saying, "Until you sit in this chair, you don't know the pressures of the job." And the only people that do know and understand the pressure are the people that have sat in this chair.

Q.--When Parseghian made that comment, you had been coaching for 16 years in both the college and pro ranks. Was he insinuating that the pressure was so much greater here than anywhere else you had been?

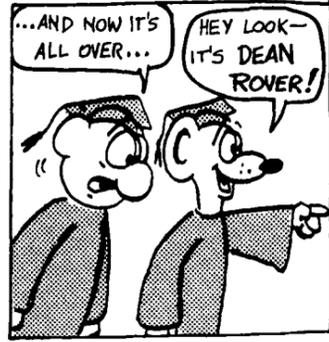
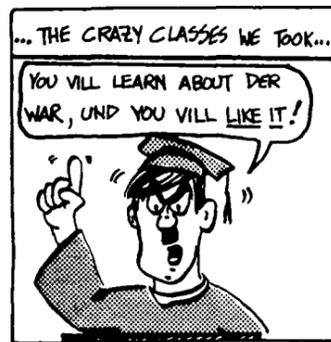
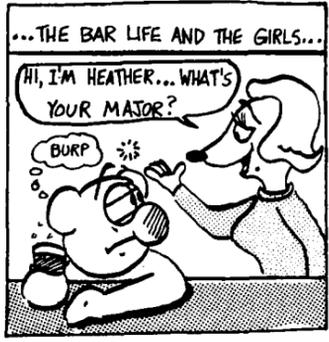
A.--Yes, I think so. He also meant that there is a tremendous responsibility that goes with the chair along with that pressure. So many people look at Notre Dame.

Q.--In conclusion, would you say after four years that your job is changing?

A.--No, I don't think so. It's always going to be the same Notre Dame to me.

Noddy

by Jim Canavan



Jim Canavan © 1977

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.

Wanted

Wanted: Research Assistants needed 5/7/79 to 7/20/79 to work with exceptional population. Call Steve evenings at 277-5883.

For Sale

Must sell queen sized Sofa-Bed, like new, \$300. 272-6517, after 9

For Sale, 1976 Honda 750, 287-0296 or 291-6910

Tickets

Wanted: 1 grad tix for SMC girlfriend, will pay \$\$\$, 3347 for Tom.

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

Need 5 commencement tickets. Will pay big bucks. John 1785

Personals

The University regrets to announce that Joseph Viviano will not be graduating with the 1979 class.

The University feels the world is not (and maybe never will be) ready for him.

To the 1 MWF SMC Lunch Bunch: Thanks for a super semester of good company, "lively" discussions, coffee, ice cream cones, crossword puzzles, and potato chips. hang in there and enjoy this place while you can. love ya all, chris

P.S.-Now you all have your long-awaited personal!!!
P.P.S.-You didn't think I'd let you off without at least a little abuse, did you?

Gary, Carmen, Samwise; It's been intense. See you in Cleveland. Bongmaster also says hi to Rick, Mak, Peggy, and J.J. Babz. The Kid

To Schlaugs, the Kid, Gary, Chris, and all the other many senior friends I have made. May the oppressive garb of unhappiness and depression never infiltrate your perceptions of the World's beautiful reality!! In memory of the immortal section 9-D, Tim "Scoop" Sullivan

A sacrificial offering to the Great Layout God Kobe

I, your humble servant and pupil, do hereby commit myself to the preservation of Thy Divine Word as spoken through Your Prophet, Mr. Guidelines. Give me strength, O Master, to rise to the challenge of my production calling. Give me the courage, O Wise One, to oppose those who defy Thy Holy Work. Give me understanding, O Layout Whiz Eternal, to interpret Thy Holy Format correctly in infinite variations. This I beseech Thee, as your devoted peon. Scoop Head Production Peon

Couldn't let the year end without warning all what is being let loose into the world ("help") Yes, folks, Babe Ruth alias John Tucker, is leaving ND - God help mankind. (Later, cutie, life'll never be the same.) In tears. Don't get lost!

Ed Tarbush, Thanks for being here and all the advice you've given me. Good luck at Babson. Lots of love from you little sister. Skip

Pam - Sorry about the X-staffer deal, for once the typists got it right, and I got it good. At least you have the distinction of being the first SMC reporter to be promoted to the exclusive X staff. It's such and elite group that only a couple people know about it. Monday night Promoter P.S. Even though I met you in the Huddle, and even though you're from New Jersey, I still think of you as the same grown up college girl I always pictured in my mind. Have a good summer, but don't drink the profits.

Keek, Thanks for making this year so "Work-with" Love always, Pidge

Barb, Will you're almost done. Most of it has been fun. Thanks for everything - the fun, the help, the advice. Good luck with all you do. Take care of yourself and keep in touch. Love, Diane

Dear Carey, Best of luck next year. A line won't be the same without you. Love, John Malcolm

P.S. to Dan Cole - I want my TV back.

Kristin Quann, Thanks for the letters, phone calls, and medical advice. Hope to see you for Homecoming. Love, John

To all my friends who are graduating: I'll miss you lots. Good luck and much love. Kathy Patton

Sue, Here's to happy days. Good luck at Northwestern and in life. It's been a fantastic year. Thanks for everything. Take care and keep in touch. Love Ann

Diane and Love Ann
Kosklusko Kid Dallas and Europe await - May they survive. Great to be your friend. May it survive. KMT

Mary, Gonna miss you next year. Happy Graduation. Margie

Jim, Wish you best always. Good luck. Love you Elizabeth

To all the people who cared and who tried to help me this semester: Although my feelings for ND have not changed, I will never know better people than those friends I have known here. Thanks and good luck to all of you. "We'll meet again someday on the avenue tangled up in blue." P.A.J.

Plate Lady, We have blown those domers off their feet the past four years. Now it's time for us to move on to bigger and better things in Chicago. Hang on Windy City. By the way, Neil Simon is very interested in your sociological research and says it will lead to a new box office hit. Watch for us in the Academy Awards...again! Smicker

To all my friends at SMC & ND, I think how lucky I am to have known you, it's damn hard to say good-bye. Thanks for the good times and good memories - keep in touch!! Love ya, Lisa

P.S. Especially my "spacie" roomie kay.

Dear Ted, Thanks, congratulations, and best of luck to an excellent big brother. Love, Julie

John (Mr. Blue-eyes), There is no measure to how much I love you. You are everything to me. Congratulations on graduating. Good luck at N.W. Love always, P.

A Final Salute to F Troop: Though the ranks must fold as you march on into the world to greatness, you honor, splendor, leadership, wisdom, comradity and last but not least, wild and crazzzziness will live on foreverrrrr! You must reunite! Till then, I'll miss you all...it's been reeeal! Guess who?

Congratulations Morrissey Manor Seniors "One year out of four, don't you owe me three more?" Go with gusto. Claudius I

Cakes, You've made my semester a new start in my life...one that I hope will never end. I can't keep it in and you do matter to me more than anything. Think of me this summer. Love, Pittsburgh Steel Blue

JEAN ELIZABETH KYLE* So now that you are graduating, who is going to run the history department? Let's celebrate with some vino at the dunes. After all, it's whatever I say. Love and K Poopie

Susan Kearney, Four years and you are finally getting a personal! Gongrats on graduation. Love you, D.

Dear Bob, I'll miss your "Hullo!" Good luck next year. Ann

Jill Beery-You can't expect to leave this campus without this one: I love you, kid! Tom, To my one and only love, you bring sunshine into every day. Love, your future wife and slave

Peggy, Thanks for all the help! Maureen

Terrence Christopher, Hey little brother! Have a wicked good birthday! I love ya, Big Sis (Beeny)

J.T.O., Loved falling in love with you, glad that we be friends. God bless you; always. Love always, Greg

Mom, Dad, Chris, Kevin and Judy- Welcome to Notre Dame! Thanks for coming! I hope you have a great weekend! Love to you all, Karen

Mary, Colleen, Sue, Mary, Mary Ann, Mary, Jeni, etc., "Thanks for the memories..." You all have open invitations to visit me in the Big Apple! Scrib

To the guys upstairs-Bob B., Jack, Bill, Cello, Buff, Mike, Norb, Bob D., Steve, Pete (the honorary senior), and Mark: Thank you for your wit and wisdom, your parties and dinners, and most of all for making our first year OC at ND. NP, if you want to GC next year, you know where we will be. Love and GNK, Nancy, Gigi, Holly

Nosy Sis, Too bad-now you don't get a personal, but thanks for a great weekend. Anne

John, If I hadn't done this, by the time you're 80 you would have seen all the world and never have gotten a personal. And I couldn't stand the thought, netter Kerl. Mert Keia

Jelly Bean, Thanks for a great year! Lookin' forward to next spring. Love, Pud

Lu-vile Lady--

Roses are red, Libbers are too. Northwestern calls; will they know what to do? Denion was fun, so was talkin' to you. May we meet head on in the future. "New York Times v. White House Guess?

Christopher Liu! Happy Birthday! Red-Shirt-Blue-Pants-Fan-Club

E. Snail, 64 days to go! Hope they go as quickly as the last three years. J-T-M!! Forever and a day. EE. Worm

Karen, We made it through four years, but you still don't know how to say waaaater. Good luck! Warm Fuzzy

S.B., Thanks for being you. I want to keep you forever. Love, C.F.

Muff Muff to everyone from You know Who!! Love always, Niki

Dot and Fritz (Mom and Dad), Thanks for the encouragement, support, money, love, and life. Love, Peter

P.S.-Five down, one to go.

A, From November 21st in Niles to April 21st in Chicago you were the best teacher I ever had here. Maybe somewhere down the road... Love always, M.

Patricia Michelle, Hey special cuz! See you soon, cutie! I love ya, Big Cuz

Stanford 2 EW Class of '79, James, Kevin W., Larry, Don, Kevin Mc, Andy, John, and Bill. Thank you very much for two years of your friendship and unforgettable memories. Good luck in the years to come. Stop by and visit here at ND and on the coast. May the Irish luck be with you. Larry "Niles"

Dearest Mark, Congratulations on Graduation! You're a great bro Along with Mullin and Monroe! All my best wishes, Love, Cindy

Mom and Dad, Thanks for all your "sacrifices". I love you both. Sue

Mom & Dad Ryan & Sheila- Welcome to N.D. We love you!! Your Daughters (Nancy & Carol)

Beth, Knowing you is something I'll always remember; you are very special to me. I wish you the best of everything and hope we keep in touch. Love always, Greg

Bill Fuller- Thank you so much for the gift of the 1979 Dome. Also for your personal acknowledgement in the book. Betty M. (Housekeeper) Cell, too!!

To my partner at Pagliacci's and Laguna Beach-I will always remember...

Boss (TJM), Here's to a wonderful semester (and looking at you kid.) Thanks for sharing so much with me. I hope you are here this fall so that we can try some autumn weekend rendezvous. Love, Golden Tongue 2L

JP, You've made my senior year the best year of my life. Thanks for the memories! Good luck at Princeton-and watch out for those aggressive women. You'll be living with. Remember, you'll always be a lovesick puppy to me! Love, MaryAnne

M.B. and D.O.-

It's been a great year, girls. Lots of luck and happiness in the future. Love, J.B.

Jack- It's not the end, it's the beginning of something new. Let's party! Lots of luck and love in the future. You're the greatest! Love, J.B.

P.S.-Just the way you are.

Kath, You're the best big sister we ever had! We love you!! Nancy and Carol

Beside every great man there is a (one?) special woman. At this time I would like to salute all of the following lovelies who made a lasting impression upon me.

Aggie Alice Kim Michelle Had Libby Patty Andrea Huble Lisa Rosie Ann Jamle Lisa Sue Beth Jennifer Loretta Tanya Chris Kati Margo Debbie Katie Margaux DI-DI Katy Marty Donna Kathy Mary Eileen Kandle Maryanne With warm feelings, The Magic Couch of 704 Corby

Lisa, I guess I can make this one exception for my F.V.T. Thanks for the best year ever. Good luck in the next two years-I hope they fly by. Love always, Niki

Maestro, To each other we will always be unique in the world. Good luck, and I'll miss you. Love, L.P.

INNSBRUCKERS 1976-77, Suedtiro! Bleibt Deutsch!! Matthaeus Heintzelmaennchen

Joe, Good luck doc-I'll miss you. Love, R.K.

P.S.-Don't forget the number 341 (hint).

Let it be known that SUZANNA BEHNKE was recently voted in the top ten in the UMOC balloting. Although her name was inadvertently left off the list, she garnered an impressive \$25.00 following-DESERVEDLY SO.

Kevin Babis: Well, brother-you're on your way to being a rich, young aristocrat from Forest Hills.

The brotherhood (IBWME) will always live on in spirit though we may all go different ways. Whichever way you happen to go, I hope you get there in a caceau. Good luck in your job, wherever it takes you, and just remember that the Jersey shore is only thirty minutes away. Tim

Mary, Do I still have to go by Soupy II since you're graduating? Good luck!! Love, Patsy

Frank Kebe, It was great working with you this year--Good luck with your career. Beth and Patsy

Mardi Nevin, Thanks for being the best night controller-we really appreciated it! Beth and Patsy

Belated Happy Birthday to "Disco" Bob Rasmus. SWEETROOL and Cupcake

Colleen, The past year has been super. Thanks for all your support. When it comes to sisters, you are the best. Love always, Kathy

Trisha, I can't believe you're going to be gone. Seems like only yesterday we were in 117. All the fun and all the blowing off. Enjoy life-and don't work too hard. Take care and keep in touch. Love,

Diane
Peter: The past three years have been the best! Good luck in med school. My love, Susan

James, You finally made it, only two more years to go. Catch me...if I let you. Love, Kathryn

John D. Jannazo, Here's to picnic, camping, and friendship. Thanks for all three! Hammer

Maureen C., Kathy, Jane, Maureen F., Caryn, Thanks for four years of help, understanding, and love. You'll always be special to me. Love, Rosemary

Morrissey Juniors, Make sure you get one for the road, but don't let Costin drive! bel

Cell, Have a great summer!! Rosemary

Tony, I can't believe 2 1/2 would go so fast. ND won't be the same without you. Congratulations, best wishes, and thanks...and if I started to get specific, it would take me a long time to say what we both know. Rosemary

Adam, Congratulations on two counts: 1) for your graduation, 2) for my graduation. Thanks to you, one transfer never made it back to the hills of Pa. Love, Mare

The Eddy Street Gang, 1034, 1018 and co. (you too, lonely guy). Muchas gracias for a great year. Glad to have been part of the neighborhood. Good luck to all in the future and come knock on the golden door sometime. Lots of love, Barbara

Irish gridders look strong in annual Blue-Gold game

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

While most Notre Dame spring football games severely lack the one element that might make them entertaining, this spring's Blue-Gold game took a change from the norm, as the 15,797 observers will testify.

But, more importantly to Irish coaches, players, and diehards, the May 5th contest featured good hitting, good execution and high-quality all-around performances—enough to temporarily silence even the most severe Irish critics.

"I don't think that in my 20 years of coaching I have seen such intensity and hitting in a spring game," smiled Irish coach Dan Devine after the Green squad recorded a 30-0 victory over the White team in the 49th annual affair.

"The final score doesn't indicate the effort these kids put out all the way through the final quarter," Devine added. "I felt before the game that we would have a better football team than people expect in the fall—and the play today did nothing to change that feeling."

Spring practice was especially vital this year, according to the coaching staff. Holes had to be filled that were vacated by 12 graduating starters from the seventh-ranked squad which closed the season by edging Houston, 35-34, in the Cotton Bowl.

The first three Irish opponents this fall demand that Devine's squad be at top form come the opening kickoff. With road games at Michigan and Purdue before coming home to face Michigan State, the Irish coaches witnessed the action a

little more seriously, perhaps, than past spring encounters.

"We could have a half-dozen sophomores starting for us in September," noted Devine, now entering his fifth year as Irish coach. "And we've got a lot more young people who we saw Saturday that can play football."

Most eyes, nonetheless, were on Rusty Lisch and Tim Koegel, the two leading candidates for this fall's quarterback position.

Lisch, a fifth-year architecture student who gained an extra year of eligibility by spending the entire 1978 season on the sidelines watching Joe Montana in action, looked especially sharp.

The native of Belleville, IL, was accurate on 11 of his 16 aerial attempts, good for 106 yards and one touchdown.

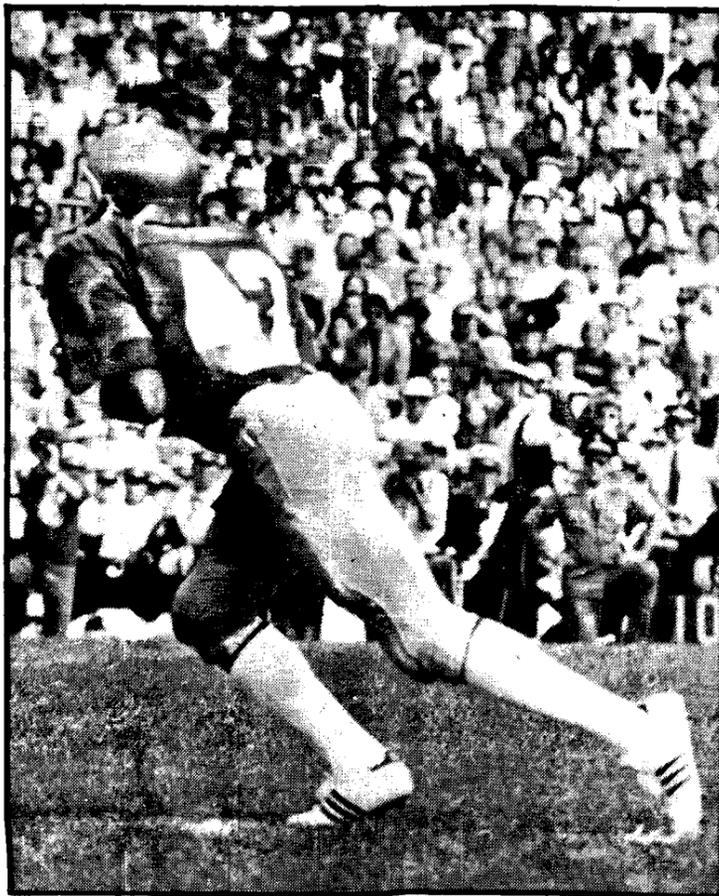
While Koegel's statistics were not as impressive, the junior from Cincinnati, displayed his drop-back style effectively. Although only four of his 14 pass attempts were completed, Irish receivers were responsible for at least four incompletions. Koegel helped lead the Green squad to three scoring drives and 17 points.

"We have two superb quarterbacks in Lisch and Koegel—and (Mike) Courey and (Greg) Knafelc have both proven they can play," noted Devine.

"Rusty still has the edge in experience, which I think really helps him. But we'll still wait until next fall to see what develops."

Devine will also have to wait until fall to see what develops with fullback Dave Mitchell. The senior from Phoenix, AZ, suffered a knee injury which required surgery three days

[continued on page 10]



Halfback Jim Stone sped to 90 yards in 15 carries in the Blue-Gold game. [photo by Doug Christian.]

Golfers await word on NCAA bid

by Bill McCormick

The Notre Dame golf team accumulated some impressive figures during their 1979 campaign. A strong finish at the Spartan Invitational Tournament in East Lansing on May 5 helped the Irish close with a record of 92 wins, 36 losses and three ties, a .697 winning percentage for the season.

It should be pointed out that a "win" in golf signifies that a team finishes ahead of another team in a particular tournament. If a team comes in first place in a ten team tourney, that team is credited with nine wins.

It is important to note that Notre Dame achieved their excellent record against the best competition in the Midwest (Big Ten and Mid-American schools and the major independents) on some of the toughest courses in the country.

The Irish ended their season with a third place finish at the twenty-five team Spartan Invi-

[continued on page 10]

Umpire's strike nears settlement

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Major league baseball umpires have won substantial salary increases, in-season vacations and a boost in per diem and travel expenses which should end their work stoppage as early as Saturday, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

The 52 umpires, who have refused to work since before spring training, will meet here Friday to announce an agree-

ment expected to be signed Thursday in New York when their representative, Ritchie Phillips, is scheduled to meet with American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Chub Feeney.

A source told The Associated Press the umpires have been directed to bring their equipment and their traveling bags here for the Friday meeting when they will go over the

settlement.

It is expected they will receive their first assignments of the season, and perhaps be on the job the next day.

Jim Evans, and American League umpire, said in Beaumont, Texas, that he and his colleagues had been summoned to the Friday meeting in Philadelphia. Ron Luciano of the American League, president of the Major Leagues Umpires

[continued on page 9]

Devine reflects on four years at ND

Editor's note—Included in this year's graduating class are the first football players ever recruited by Dan Devine at Notre Dame. In this interview with Sports Editor Emeritus Ray O'Brien, Devine reflects on the past four years and his experiences as head football coach of the Fighting Irish.

Q.—Does the four-year mark in a college coach's career mean anything special since all the players on the team have been recruited by you?

A.—I'd say normally no, because I came in with a talented bunch already here. Fred Akers and Lou Holtz had great successes in their first year. You become close to guys quickly. I don't think I'll ever be closer to a guy than I was to Ed Bauer. I didn't recruit Ed, but I don't think you could be closer to a player, and we still are. I don't see Ed often, but there's a mutual respect.

So normally no, but in this case, yes, because of the tremendous number of traumatic experience these kids have gone through. They've gone through four years and I think they're very prepared for life because they have experienced a lot of ups and downs. When they were freshmen, a lot of them contributed to the two comebacks against North Carolina and Air Force, which were back to back. Quite a number of them started as freshmen

only seventeen to eighteen years old. Because of the tremendous experience this group of kids has been exposed to, I think there's a little bit of significance in the idea that they are going out with the greatest comeback in Notre Dame history. And I think they deserve it because of the four years of effort they put in.

Q.—Has coaching at Notre Dame been pretty much what you expected?

A.—I'd say no, but the next question you would ask is why hasn't it been? It hasn't been exactly what I expected, but in some respects it has. I didn't expect some of the problems that came up in my first year primarily, and I think I would relate it a little to my disappointment at Green Bay.

When I talk about the '75 team and I say "some of them" I mean some of them. The first squad meeting I had I was very disappointed with the appearance of some of the players. Some whose names were familiar showed up with holes in their jeans. I expected a little more pride than that from some of them. Ed Bauer would show up dressed fine, but I was disappointed in some.

I was disappointed in some of the films I looked at. When I relate it to Green Bay, I looked at one of their last films up there, and they got beat badly by the Chicago Bears, just an average ball club. I looked at

the film and didn't believe what I saw. Some very old football players quit. I thought they had more pride than what they showed on the film. It was a shock to me and it was a little bit that way when I looked at the film of the Southern Cal game in 1974. We got the momentum against them in the second half, and some of the guys didn't play very well or very hard, and again I was a little bit shocked.

I was a little surprised that some of them blamed the coaches for their inability to make the team, but that's so completely normal for any football player to do. Since the introduction of the game, nobody ever went off to college and didn't make it because they weren't good enough. Thousands and thousands of high school football players have gone off to college and not made it, but it's always been that the coach didn't use them right or they got hurt and for some reason never made it back.

In my approach to the squad, I tried to in my own mind start from scratch. If I hadn't, Joe Montana probably would not have gotten the opportunity that I gave him for first string, because he certainly wasn't one of the players that the coaches I retained recommended highly. He only played

[continued on page 9]

