

The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Wednesday, March 12, 1975

Hesburgh to confer honorary degree

Ford to visit Monday

by Tom Drape
Editor-in-Chief

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh will present an honorary doctor of laws degree to President Gerald R. Ford next Monday, March 17. The presidential visit was confirmed by Hesburgh today in a special notice to the students of Notre Dame announcing that the presentation will be made at a Special Academic Convocation in the ACC at 11 a.m. on Monday.

In his announcement, Hesburgh stated that Ford would deliver an address but did not specify the nature of the speech. A White House spokesman said yesterday the content of the address would not be released before Saturday.

Hesburgh also said that all classes will be cancelled from 9:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. and University offices will be closed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. "in order that the entire University community may participate in this memorable event."

Timetable

A complete timetable of events has not yet been disclosed by the White House. The President is expected to remain on campus at least through dinner, Richard Conklin, director of Information Services said yesterday.

Another informed source said that the Presidential party would arrive aboard Air Force One at the Michiana Regional Airport about 10 a.m. Monday.

According to Conklin, presidential advance men are on campus preparing arrangements for the visit. He identified the Center for Continuing Education, the Morris Inn and 14th floor of the Memorial Library as other sites being prepared for possible Ford appearances in addition to the ceremony in the 12,500-seat Athletic and Convocation Center.

Text of Hesburgh statement

To The Students of Notre Dame:

On only two occasions, in 1935 and 1960, have Notre Dame students had the opportunity to welcome the President of the United States to their campus. That rare opportunity will be yours when President Gerald R. Ford visits the University on Monday, March 17th.

It gives me great pleasure to invite each of you to attend a Special Academic Convocation in the Athletic and Convocation Center on Monday at 11:00 a.m. An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred on President Ford and he will deliver an address. In order that the entire University community may participate in this memorable event, I have directed that classes be cancelled from 9:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. and that University offices be closed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

I know that you will join the University faculty and administration and me in welcoming President Ford and our other distinguished guests on Monday.

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,
(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President

Possible Events

Besides the Special Academic Convocation, no other planned events have been confirmed by Conklin or the White House. A story carried by United Press International yesterday had reported the scheduling of a dinner with Midwestern governors and a news conference.

A check yesterday with the governors in the four-

state area, only confirmed the schedule appearance of Otis R. Bowen, governor of Indiana. Appointment secretaries for Gov. Daniel Walker, Illinois Democrat, Gov. Ray Milliken, Michigan Republican and Gov. James Rhodes, Ohio Republican denied knowledge of any planned appearances at Notre Dame next Monday by their governors.

The President is expected to remain on the campus throughout the day. The possibility of meetings with student leaders, administrators and faculty also exist, according to an informed source.

Hesburgh's Invitation

A formal, written invitation to come to Notre Dame was made to Ford in a March 5 letter from Hesburgh. In a release of excerpts from that letter, Hesburgh expressed his delight over the appearance of members of Ford administration on university campuses.

"With so many problems besetting the country and the world, we in higher education welcome both your presence and your thoughts as we all seek for solutions," Hesburgh wrote.

He went to request the President's presence saying it would be a "great honor and pleasure."

The St. Patrick's day visit by Ford will make the third made to the Notre Dame campus by a United States president while in office. Honorary degrees were awarded to President Franklin Roosevelt in 1935 and President Dwight Eisenhower in 1960 during graduation.

Fr. Hesburgh, former chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, has been president of Notre Dame since 1952. Presently, he is a member of Ford's Clemency Board which reviews cases of those convicted by military or civilian courts for refusing service in the armed forces during the Vietnam War.

The 58-year old University president is scheduled to leave today for Key Biscayne, Florida to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees while preparations are made for Ford's visit.

University Village residents cite need for improvements in apartment housing

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

University Village residents, although grateful for low rent, yesterday expressed a need for housing improvements, including extra storage room and better heat distribution.

Fr. Joseph E. Payne, University Village chaplain, stated "The students are grateful for the low rent but are afraid to ask for anything such as repainting the walls or rewallpapering them because they're scared their rent might be raised."

"The biggest thing on the list is the need for more storage room,"

but we need some place to put air conditioners and seasonal clothes."

Payne said, "There have been some complaints about the heat. The people living on the ground floor lose a lot of heat to those upstairs through the ceiling and walls, and there is a big differential in the bills."

A family living on the ground floor was away for two weeks and had a heating bill for \$40 while those living upstairs had a bill for \$23, Payne cited as an example. He assumed the first family had turned down the heat for the duration of their absence.

The apartments are electrically

named claimed there were insufficient playground facilities for the number of children. For 109 families there are a total of 10 swings (including baby swings), two sand pits and two sewer conduits for the children to crawl through.

She then continued, noting the need for new paint and wallpapering. "Some of the apartments have never had their ceilings repainted and have the original wallpapering, and the buildings are 14 or 15 years old. We would like to get permission to repaint or wallpaper ourselves," she said.

"The walls of the apartment are not insulated for noise," she said, adding that it can become quite noisy with little children.

Payne stated, "There is a path from the University Village to the community center where, if you step off the driveway, quite often especially in the fall and spring, you need a rowboat to get across."

One resident said one morning she saw a woman carrying two babies across to the community center and fell in the mud.

Payne observed, "A lot of these people ride bikes to campus for class across a path from Douglas Road to the cemetery where there is a rut across the field that does not clear until May."

The need for more room in the apartments was cited by Mrs. Joseph Cassarino. "The apartments are in pretty good condition for how old they are, but I suppose they could be a little bigger. I do not think there would be enough room for people with two children," she stated.

The nameless resident complained of ants entering the

apartment through the baseboard on the first floor and of worms entering the ground-level windows.

Most of the residents appreciated the maintenance man

Sommer speech highlights Forum

A.A. Sommer, Jr., commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, outlined the major trends in investment yesterday in an address in the Library Auditorium. Sommer's comments highlighted the first day of the Finance Forum, a convocation sponsored by the Notre Dame Finance Club which hosts prominent leaders in the business world.

Sommer said the energy crisis is compelling American industry to develop alternative sources of energy which had been discarded in the past as too expensive to finance. The oil embargo, however, has demonstrated the need for U.S. "energy self-sufficiency" within the next decade, Sommer stated.

To accomplish this goal, Sommer said, the U.S. will have to spend between 800 billion and one trillion dollars in the next ten years.

Another development cited by Sommer is that the United States currently lacks the modern production facilities which countries like West Germany and Japan now have. According to Sommer, modern plants increase production and boost efficiency, which ultimately lead to higher profits.

Only through building new facilities can the U.S. remain the

number one trading nation in the world, Sommer noted.

Sommer also stated that post-war American industry has had little regard for the environment and can no longer afford this practice. He added that corrective processes will be expensive and require much capital.

In assessing the future of stock market investment, Sommer predicted a decrease in individual investment and an increase in institutionalized investment.

The reason for this swing, he said, is that the declining prices in the last few years have forced small investors out of the market and more of the smaller investors will remain out of the market permanently. He noted that small investors who continue to invest will begin to seek more professional help from investment institutions.

Also speaking yesterday were Robert Dederick, senior vice-president and economist for the Northern Trust Company, and Earl Scheld, senior vice-president and director of research at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Today's speakers will include Warren Lebeck, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, and Thomas Murphy, Notre Dame professor of Finance and Business Economics.



RESIDENTS OF UNIVERSITY Village expressed a need for housing improvements, specifically more storage room and better heat distribution. (Photo by Paul Joyce).

stated one of the residents, who wished to remain anonymous.

University Village students have children with bicycles and tricycles which need to be stored but there is no room, she said. "We get in trouble for leaving things in the hall," she continued. "We have very nice kitchen cabinets and they have done what they could,

heated with a heating element around the base board that is exposed, noted Payne. There have been cases of blankets catching fire upon contact with the heating elements and some children have been burned. He suggested a grill or screen surrounding the hot area would prevent such accidents.

The resident wishing to be un-

world briefs

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - A Newark man with a "long record" of assaults on policemen was shot to death Tuesday after he hacked and wounded a traffic officer with an ax before the eyes of hundreds of pedestrians at a busy intersection.

SAGION (UPI) - Communist forces Tuesday launched a nationwide offensive that forced South Vietnamese troops to fall back before coordinated tank and infantry assaults stretching from Saigon to northernmost Quang Tri province, the military command said.

The Saigon command announced the loss of three district capitals—the equivalent of U.S. county seats—and a reported street fighting in a besieged fourth.

LISBON (UPI) - Rebel warplanes bombed an anti-aircraft barracks and paratroops seized Lisbon's civilian airport in a sudden rebellion Tuesday.

on campus today

11:15 a.m.—finance forum, "incentives—the answer to the world food crisis," by Warren Leback, 122 Hayes-Healy.

2:15 p.m.—finance forum, "a look at the stock market today," by Prof. Thomas Murphy, 122 Hayes-Healy.

4:30 p.m.—colloquium, "electromagnetic form factors of unstable particles," by Dr. Paul Shephard, Univ. of Pittsburgh, 118 Newland Sci. Hall.

4:30 p.m.—lecture, "electronic excitations in dense rare gases," by Joshua Jortner, 123 Newland Sci. Hall.

5 p.m.—versers, evensong, log chapel.

6:30 p.m.—meeting, sailing club, 204 Eng. Bldg.

7:00 p.m.—meeting, prospective Irish studies students, 210 O'Shag.

7:30 p.m.—lecture, "democracy in America," by Mohn Lukacs, American Scene Series, Carroll Hall.

7:30 p.m.—talk, Dean Macheca, Sorin Lounge.

8 p.m.—concert, Joe Walsh, acc., tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4.

8 p.m.—lecture, Nicholas von Hoffman, Wash. Hall.

8:15 p.m.—concert, South Bend Chamber Music Society, lib. aud.

HPC discusses lighting conditions

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

Rich Morton, Fisher Hall president, informed the HPC of the poor lighting conditions in the University last night at the HPC meeting in the LaFortune Ballroom.

"There have been several unverified reports of assaults on the Notre Dame and St. Mary's women," stated Morton. "We recommend that the women, if they are to walk at night, stay away from the following areas: the areas around the Administration Building, Sacred Heart Church, between Newland Science Building and the Fieldhouse, behind LaFortune, in front of Morrissey and the parking lots."

Money saving tips offered for vacation travel

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

Despite the expense of travel today, it is still possible for students traveling during spring break to save money.

When travelling by air, the most important thing for students to remember is to ask questions when making reservations, a United Airlines official stated. By asking for thru-fare, connecting flights and direct flights the student can not only save money, but time as well.

While many students believe that they can save money by driving to Chicago and flying from there, this is generally not the case. For example, a flight from Chicago to the West Coast costs \$146.37 while flying from South Bend to Chicago and then west costs \$150.74.

Also from time to time, airlines make different promotional offers that may save the student money. A student should always ask about these when making reservations, the official said.

Students travelling by bus may also be able to save money. Again, students should ask questions when buying tickets. When travelling by bus, students can save 5 per cent of their fare by purchasing a round-trip ticket.

The Pittsburgh Club bus is available to students living in the Pittsburgh area at a significant savings. Round trip costs for members is \$28 and \$30 for non-members. This is approximately \$15 cheaper than traveling by commercial bus.

Students living in the Cleveland area are able to save significantly by taking the Cleveland Club's bus. The cost of the club's bus is \$20 for members and \$22 for non-members. This is a savings of about ten dollars over commercial bus service.

explained Morton.

Women living in the South Quad, if at the library, should walk to O'Shaughnessy and then straight across the lighted pathway; if they are going to walk by the Fieldhouse, they should walk between Breen-Phillips and the Fieldhouse, continued Morton.

"We hope that students walking in the same direction will prevent any attempts," commented Morton. There is evidence that the assailants are from South Bend, added Morton.

"We are currently drafting a proposal to have a Student Escort Service similar to the one at the University of Denver," explained Morton.

"If a woman is stranded at the library, or any other place and desires to be escorted, all she would have to do is call the Service and an escort would be sent to take her home. The escorts will provide identification to assure the women and prevent coincidental false escorts," continued Morton.

This service will be strictly on volunteer basis and the escorts will have to work one or two hours a week, added Morton.

"We are also asking the University to get more security guards to patrol the parking lots. The University will improve the current lighting system, concentrating on the bad spots," concluded Morton.

Kevin McGuire, An Tostal committee member, revealed to the HPC an added attraction for the festival.

"The attraction will be a 'Mr. Campus' contest. All male dorms and possibly the female dorms will contribute one representative, chosen at their own discretion," explained McGuire. The contest will follow the format of the Miss

America pageant: swimsuit competition, evening wear, talent competition and personality competition, continued McGuire.

Fifteen judges will be selected at random from the ND-SMC community. All students will be given a number and the numbers will be called out half-an-hour before the contest.

Frank Flanagan, SBVP, turned in the HPC committee report to the committee in charge of the future of

the HPC. The part of the HPC committee report considered was the decreasing of the size of the SLC and that the HPC included in the SLC.

The SLC compromised the size decrease to fifteen (5 administrators, 5 faculty members, and 5 students). The student body segment of the SLC will consist of the SBP or SBVP, the HPC representative and three other student representatives.

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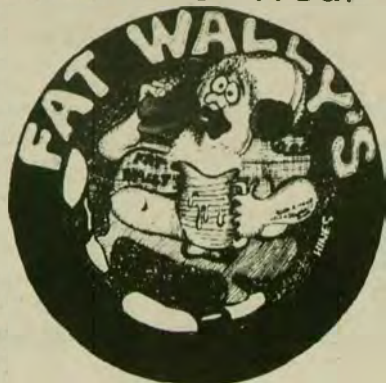


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'Ticket only' policy attacked

SMC elections draw one ticket

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

Joan McDermott, candidate for student body president, Joanie Durlacher, candidate for vice president for academic affairs, and Mary Lu Bilek, candidate for vice president for student affairs, representing the only ticket running for St. Mary's student government elections, submitted their proposal yesterday morning prior to the 8 a.m. deadline.

Stating that each member of the ticket had "extensive experience in student government," the ticket

proposes to "apply this experience towards the formation of a vital governing body."

"We hope to accomplish this by working as a cohesive unit to increase the efficiency of student government. This can be achieved through close communication and cooperation among ourselves as well as with the administration and faculty," the platform continues.

The three candidates noted that as St. Mary's is in a period of transition, "it is important that student concerns are not lost in the shuffle." With this as their goal, they plan to work in conjunction

with the new SMC president, Dr. John Duggan, according to the platform.

The candidates then continued to list their qualifications for office.

SBP hopeful McDermott stated, "I am presently the junior class president. I am involved in various committees such as the reviewing accreditation for the College, and the Curriculum Committee, as well as the Board of Governance and Student Affairs Commission."

Durlacher, candidate for v.p. for academic affairs, presently serves as a member of Student Assembly,

the Faculty Evaluation Committee and the Open-House Committee.

Bilek, prospective vice president for student affairs, currently serves as sophomore class president and a member of the Board of Governance. Last year, she was a member of the Student Assembly and the Regina Hall Council.

Charges against 'ticket only' requirement

A student, whose name is held upon request, contacted the Observer, charging that the requirement for all candidate run on a full ticket is "a limiting policy for the College." This student stated that she had initially planned to run for SBP, but did not receive ample time to form a ticket.

According to present Legislative Commissioner Joanne Garret, this requirement "is inherent in the president-vice president structure of government. In our national elections, presidential and vice presidential candidates must run on a ticket. Why should St. Mary's be any different?"

Election Commissioner Katie Kearney stated that the reason candidates must run on a ticket is that "these three must be able to work together."

"The candidates, to be student government officers, must know one another, trust one another, and be able to count on each other to do their own jobs," explained Garrett.

However, the student stated that "the College is small enough so

that most people in student government already know one another."

She continued, noting that candidates don't know, until after the election, when they must work together, whether they actually can do so."

This policy, the student said, also puts the student body at a disadvantage, since the entire ticket must be elected into office.

"If someone wanted to vote for one candidate on a ticket, but not the others, she can't do so," she commented.

Garrett also noted that the policy of running on a ticket had always been followed in past years. "With change in student government structure two years ago to a commissioner system, this policy was not followed."

Earlier this semester, though, Garrett proposed a return to a more traditional structure. This restructuring replaced the commissioners with a modified president-vice president system.

Lack of interest

Commenting that there is only one ticket running for office, the legislative commissioner stated, "I didn't expect any other tickets. So very few people bothered to get involved during the rest of the year, that I didn't expect them to crawl out of the wood work at this point, at the end of their junior year."

Garrett also said that she did not receive any other opposition to the requirement that candidates run on a ticket.

Business students aid in selection of future profs

by Marianne Morgan
Staff Reporter

In the College of Business Administration, students assist in the selection of future professors in their department, according to Professor Salvatore Bella, chairman of the Management Department.

For the past five years, the department has had the policy of allowing students to talk to

prospective candidates and evaluate them to whether they would be good teachers, Bella said.

As explained by Professor Bella, the procedure for hiring a teacher is to select a half dozen people from the pool of applicants and invite them to the campus.

The applicant then meets with the various deans and department chairmen. Later, he talks to a small group of students about five who evaluate the person on how he

can communicate, his sense of humor, his attitudes towards his work, the type of exams he gives, etc. The students submit their opinions to him. The group of students were chosen by his Student Assistant Robert Dressell.

Prof. Bella said the teachers should be sensitive to the student's needs and therefore the student should have some input in the decision. The Committee on Appointments looks mainly at the qualifications of the candidates and the research abilities and thus overlook whether the person would meet the students' needs.

The committee has already interviewed three professorial candidates, Bella noted.

Similar procedures exist in the other departments.

Dr. Bernard Kilbride, chairman of the Finance Department, stressed the requirement that the candidate have his PhD before he is accepted by the University for employment. Otherwise, he will spend most of his time working on his dissertation and thus neglect the duties as a teacher.

Dr. Ray Powell, accounting chairman, also emphasized the need for the selection of a faculty member with his doctorate. The fact that students pay so much to come here dictates their desire for the best qualified people, he said.

Presently the College of Business Administration consists of almost 1500 undergraduates of which almost half are majoring in accounting, approximately 400 in finance and the rest divided between marketing and management.

Cambodian situation described as grim

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Tuesday the military situation in beleaguered Cambodia is grim, but hope still exists and "the fall of Phnom Penh is not imminent."

Talking with reporters after meeting with President Ford, Schlesinger said the administration still hopes Congress will approve \$222 million in emergency military aid for Cambodia despite widespread opposition on Capitol Hill.

Schlesinger's remarks came shortly after he met with the Senate Republican Policy Committee. Sen. John Tower said he got the impression from that session the fall of Cambodian government was "imminent" possibly within days.

Tower said it was "a general sense of the members" that the Cambodian situation "is probably not salvageable," and he said "I personally don't see how they can hold out."

Without the additional funding, Schlesinger said, Cambodian forces would run out of ammunition and the capital of Phnom Penh probably would fall into the hands of Communist support insurgents "within a matter of weeks."

But he said that if the aid is

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Today and tomorrow, you will be asked by the Notre Dame Hunger Coalition to make a sacrifice during the rest of the semester that could possibly affect the lives of many people whom you'll never see. Specifically, you are asked to reduce your meat consumption so that others may eat someday. This request is based on A) thermodynamic laws, B) ecological considerations, and C) basic economics.

A) Thermodynamic laws demonstrate the importance of lowering meat consumption. The First Law of Thermodynamics states that energy can not be created nor destroyed. The Second Law of Thermodynamics states that whenever energy is transferred from one form to another in a system, there is always a loss of usable energy. Applying these laws to food production, it is found that usable energy is lost as one ascends the trophic levels, thus the biomass of plants is necessarily greater than that of herbivores, which in turn is greater than that of carnivores.

According to the St. Joe County Cooperative Extension Service, the unit conversion factors for grain needed to produce beef is 8 to 1, pork is 4 to 1, and poultry is 2½ to 1. Lester Brown stated "by 1974, at least one-third of the grains produced in the world-over 400 million tons-were fed to livestock," with over 78 per cent of all U.S. unexported grain ending up in animals' stomachs (UNICEF). As was mentioned on "60 Minutes", if all U.S. grain-fed livestock were taken off grain for just two weeks, enough grain would be freed to feed all the world's hungry people.

It is important to note that although the nutrition value of one pound of grain is not equivalent to that of one pound of meat, the National Academy of Sciences stated that "a vegetarian can be well nourished if he eats a variety of plant foods and gives attention to...critical nutrients." Furthermore, the American Heart Association is now recommending that Americans reduce their meat consumption by one-third.

Therefore, if man reduced his meat consumption, more grain would be made available for human consumption in a world where because of grain inputs for livestock "the average North American requires roughly five

times the agriculture resources needed by an Indian, a Columbian, or a Nigerian.

B) There are also ecological reasons for lowering meat consumption. Applying the laws of thermodynamics to the following geophysical considerations, namely, the earth's surface is fixed in area, and the rate at which solar energy (essential in photosynthesis) strikes the earth's surface is constant; it is found that there is an ultimate rate at which plant food can be produced regardless of the technology employed.

Biogeochemical cycles are also important in considering food production. Water (hydrological cycle) is an essential input and its runoff rate is limited. In 1963, the Resources in America's Future study estimated for 1980 the U.S. flow requirement to be 332 billion gallons of water daily with the median projection for depletion to be 178 bdg. According to Paul Erlich, it takes 60 gallons of water to produce a pound of dry wheat compared to at least 2,500 gallons for a pound of meat.

Fossil fuels (carbon cycle) are an essential input in modern agriculture. As David Pimental states "If all the world were to adopt the protein-rich U.S. diet and food producing system, and if petroleum were the sole source of energy for agriculture, all known reserves of petroleum would be exhausted within a mere twenty-nine years." Fertilizers (nitrogen and phosphorus cycles) are also inputs. However, chemical fer-

tilizer and livestock waste runoffs cause the eutrophication of fresh water that kills fish, thus this process is greatly intensified in meat production.

Furthermore, the Institute of Ecology stated in 1971 that "known potential supplies of phosphorus...will be exhausted by the end of the 21st century (at current rates). Without phosphate fertilizer, the planet can support between one and two billion people."

Lastly, increased food production can involve the breakdown of eco-systems through desertification and flooding due to deforestation and erosion; environmentally induced diseases due to water systems; endangered species due to increased pesticide use; and inadvertent climate modification due to particulate matter discharged into the atmosphere. Therefore, if man reduced his meat consumption, there would be less demand on the limited renewable rate and finite reserves of resources, as well as, less environmental deterioration.

C) There are also economic reasons for lowering meat consumption.

As demonstrated above, meat production requires far greater amounts of scarce resource inputs than does grain production; therefore, meat decreases the supply of grain for man. Furthermore, as explained above, the demand for grain increases in affluent societies if the individuals consume meat instead of grain directly. It is important to note that when the supply decreases or the demand increases, with all

other things being equal, the price will increase, and this is morally undesirable since the poor can not afford the food they need.

In conclusion, it is granted that just because we lower our consumption of meat it does not

necessarily mean that the poor will have more grain to eat. But it is important to note that grain cannot be distributed to the poor if it is not first made available. Please make some grain available by lowering your meat consumption.

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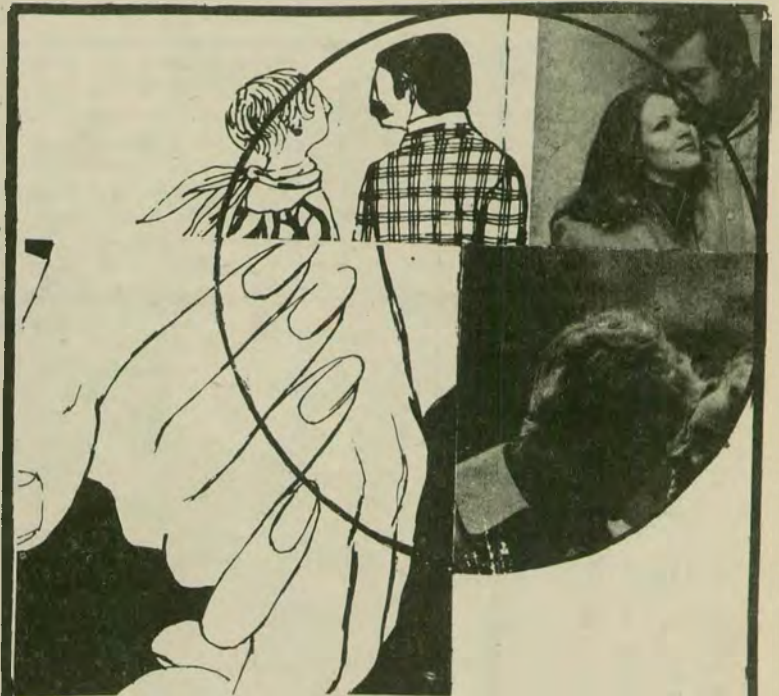
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in the
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12 meatless Tues. & Fri. suppers
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"live as children of light..."

a homily by joseph w. evans

Editor's Note: The following is the text of a homily given at evensong on Laetare Sunday in Sacred Heart Church by Dr. Joseph W. Evans. Dr. Evans has kindly consented to allow the Observer to print his homily.

"There was a time when you were darkness, but now you are light in the Lord. Well, then, live as children of light. Light produces every kind of goodness and justice and truth..." (Ephes. V, 8-9)

Christ is the Light of the world. Christ is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. Christ is the Word Incarnate. Christians believe this, Christians cling to this, Christians rejoice in this.

Man needs light (need I say that in saying 'man' I mean man and woman. As Hilaire Belloc once put it—and I am indebted to a woman, Barbara Anthony, for this quote—"Man embraces woman..."), man needs light, man needs the word & truth, man needs the way & example. Man is, to be sure, a many-splendored being—he has all the grandeur that Pascal spoke of, and much more than Pascal spoke of. But he also has all the misery that Pascal spoke of, and much more than Pascal spoke of. Man is an indigent being—from his very first breath to his very last breath. He is essentially viator, a wayfarer, a being in movement—he must become what he is, he must become who he is. He must bloom, 'épanouir', expand, win his being, win his freedom—his freedom of expansion and of autonomy and of independence. He must become what he is and who he is as regards his possibilities for temporal and terrestrial existence, and he must become what and who he is as regards his possibilities for supratemporal and supraterrrestrial existence.

Truth is at the very core of man's being and of man's movement. Man is called first to see the truth of real things, and to 'delight' in and to 'celebrate' and to 'care about' and to 'care for' the truth of real things; and then man is called to live the truth of these real things.

Man has the 'natural light' of his intellect,

his intellect is a genuine faculty of the real; it can and does see. The 'darkness' that St. Paul refers to in his words "There was a time when you were darkness..." is certainly not to be understood as a total eclipse, or as a sheer and total night. St. Paul himself writes in Romans I, 19-20:

"...whatever can be known about God is clear to them; he himself made it so. Since the creation of the world, invisible realities, God's eternal power and divinity, have become visible, recognized through the things he has made."

But the 'natural light' of the human intellect has a difficult time knowing the real

as the human will—has suffered the wounds of Original Sin. A new 'darkness' has entered the picture for it and for man—a new infirmity, a new ignorance, a new daze and stupor have wormed their way into the intellect and into man.

But Christ has come, Christ has died, Christ will come again. He did not come to activate and fulfill the human intellect's elan to know the structures and secrets of the natural real. No, he came to redeem man—the human person—to bring him the good news of salvation—to bring him to the truths of eternal life and of a Beatific Vision and of a Beatific Communion. He in-

man is called first to see
the truth of real things, and to 'delight in'
and to 'celebrate' and to 'care about'
and to 'care for' the truth of real things;
and then man is called to live
the truth of these real things

in a formal and reflexive—firm, solid and stable—manner. For one thing, the real—any 'little bit of the real at all', and therefore, all the more so, the whole expanse of the real—is an 'intelligible mystery', as Maritain has put it; it is intelligible—i.e., capable of being intellectuated, capable of being known by the intellect; but it is an intelligible mystery—i.e., inexhaustible in its very intelligibility, knowability, meaning, and content. For another thing, the human intellect is a meniscant intellect—it is an intellect that is tied to the senses and that is dependent on the ministrations of the senses, and it is subject to the law of abstraction and to the law of slow, progressive and constantly thwarted movement.

Furthermore, the human intellect—as well

produced man to a whole new expanse of the supra-real—a whole new order of that which is, and a whole new order of that which is to be done.

St. Paul exhorts the Ephesians—he exhorts us—to live as children of light,—to live as children of the light of Christ. What does this mean, what does it entail? It means, it entails—I think—a lot of things. It means first—it entails first—(and I would like to stress this—I would want to stress it at any time, but I think it needs stressing in our times, and I am particularly happy to be able to stress it here in Our Lady's Chapel on Laetare Sunday)—it means and entails that we are called to be seeing and 'looking at' the truth of these supra-real things, to be pondering them and re-pondering them, to be 'striving to enter ever

more deeply into them', to be 'celebrating' them, to be 'hurrahing about them' (to be—if you will allow me a preference in hurrahing—'Gerard Manley Hopkins' hurrahing about them), to be 'caring about' them and 'caring for' them. We must first be living them on the level of the immanent acts of knowing and loving. Our own being, our own 'interior universe' must be qualitatively enriched and super-elevated by them, must be lit and lit up by them—must be on fire with them.

Now, I think that this first level of the meaning of St. Paul's exhortation also includes the point that if the Christian is thus living these Christian truths and Christian supra-real things, they spill over and quicken the natural energies of man (I am thinking first of the natural energies of man's intellect and will), they activate and stimulate them, 'help them to be and help them to act', help them to attain better their natural ends and natural fruitions. As Jacques Maritain has put it: "A superior agent is not confined or shut up within itself. It radiates. It stimulates the inner forces and energies of other agents—even autonomous in their own peculiar spheres—whose place is less high in the scale of being. Superiority implies a penetrating and vivifying influence."

St. Paul's exhortation also means and entails that we are to live as children of light, as children of the light of Christ, on the level of our external actions. Light radiates, being radiates. As St. Thomas Aquinas put it, *agere sequitur esse*—action follows being, action is an epiphany of being—as a being is, so it acts. As Romano Guardini once put it: "You ought to be able to tell a Christian by the way he climbs up a tree."

St. Matthew (V, 14-16) expresses the same thought very simply and very beautifully: "You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hidden. Men do not light a lamp and then put it under a bushel basket. They set it on a stand where it gives light to all in the house. In the same way, your light must shine before men so that they may see goodness in your acts and give praise to your heavenly Father."

Let us rejoice in the light of Christ, let us act in the light of Christ.

a woman for all seasons

by elena malits

Ten children and thirty books! Raising a large family or writing so prolifically is remarkable, but to do both boggles the imagination. Ours, that is, not Rosemary Haughton's. Not only can she imagine such a life—she actually lives it. For the past year, moreover, she and her family live their busy, creative life in a remote spot in Scotland where they have established with some other people a "sharing community" which offers its members new social, educational, artistic alternatives. Out of this rich experience as wife, mother, author, theologian, educator, explorer of social patterns, Ms. Haughton addresses persons searching for meaning in their lives. She shares what she herself has discovered about the Christian message and how it may be understood and articulated in contemporary terms. Having gleaned her insights from diverse sources, she communicates them in various idioms: stories, parables, fairy tales, fantasy literature, transactional analysis, cultural commentary. Above all, she reflects on human experience through sustained,

probing inquiry into the processes of personal and communal growth.

Rosemary Haughton will be discussing these many things during her visit to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, March 13-16. Some sessions will take the form of casual dialogues with students and faculty; others will be more structured presentations. Ms. Haughton is certainly at home in speaking, as she is in writing. She lectures frequently both in England and America, conducts workshops for many different groups, and often appears on the BBC. Most notably, she has produced thirty books in fifteen years, mainly in the area of theology and religious education, but also including literature, psychology, and even politics.

Ms. Haughton's best known and most highly acclaimed books are *On Trying to Be Human* (1966), *The Transformation of Man: a Study of Conversion and Community* (1967), and *The Theology of Experience* (1972). A recent one, *The Liberated Heart* (1974), uses the tools of transactional analysis to examine religious development. Her latest book, *Tales from Eternity: the World of Fairy tales and the Spiritual Search* (1975), deals with a perennial underground gospel ethic that disrupts the conscious principles which structure human societies.

Half English and half American, Rosemary was born in 1927, the daughter of novelist Sylvia Thompson. Her early schooling in England was varied and interrupted with journeys to France, Italy, and the USA. She left school at fifteen to study art in Canada, and following further studies in London and Paris, married Algernon Haughton in 1948. Somehow in the midst of having ten babies, in the late 1950's she began writing and illustrating books for children and families. From the start of her writing career, Rosemary Haughton was concerned to find ways of saying things that were not abstract, but linked to experience. Responding to requests to extend the scope of her work, she moved into theology, interested to discover and display its relationship to the range of human experience. Rosemary Haughton's theological work has drawn praise from the critics.

Reviewing *The Transformation of Man*, Thomas Merton wrote: "This is an ad-

mirable book, an existential theology of love and encounter, a fundamental statement and witness to the salvation event in daily life and in areas where, to an exclusively clerical theology, it was not previously visible. ...Some of the more interesting theological insights today are coming from women and mothers." Reading some of her other books like *The Mystery of Sexuality* (1972) or *The Theology of Marriage* (1972), certainly validates Merton's judgment.

Not the least fascinating aspect of Rosemary Haughton's life and work is her involvement in "Lothlorien," the community farm which her family recently started. (The name is from Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings*, where it is used for the woodland kingdom of the elves.) She and her husband decided to make a complete break with a way of life which includes financial security and the comforts of a consumer society. The Haughtons were joined by their married children, four grandchildren, and an assortment of friends. The dream of a self-supporting, communal farm is just getting off the ground.

The land is beautiful but rough; conditions are primitive; it takes much determination and hard work to make a go of it. Why engage in such a difficult and demanding enterprise? "over the years, as a family," says Rosemary, "we became less and less happy with the educational system and the way children were being processed for society without anyone asking the larger questions like 'What kind of people are we being turned into by this system?' and 'What are we being educated for?'" The Haughtons want to be able to raise and answer such questions for themselves, and for the "extended family" which gathers around them to share a searching, adventuresome, creatively joyful life. The name may sound romantic, but the endeavor requires much more than romantic enthusiasm. Rosemary Haughton knows what the project will cost—and thinks it is worth it. "It means work to produce food and housing; it means a chance to live a tough and exhilarating life, a chance to give children some experience of a kind of education that is something more than a processing for pre-cast molds in a consumer society...It is a venture of faith," but of faith

supported by a willingness to work."

Here's an exceptionally gifted human being: insightful, provocative, brave resourceful. Though the comparison would embarrass her, like her compatriot and hero Thomas More, Rosemary Haughton might well be called "a (wo) man for all seasons." Come meet her and find your own way to characterize the person.

prayer of a homosexual

Editor's Note: In seeking contributions for the revival of the Notre Dame Prayerbook, editors Bill Storey and Tom McNally received the following prayer. Obviously, this prayer is controversial. As such it has not been accepted for publication. However the editors of the Notre Dame Prayerbook felt it to be of sufficient merit to be aired in a public forum such as the Observer, especially in light of the Observer's recent series on the plight of homosexuals at Notre Dame. Responses to this prayer are solicited and may be forwarded to the Observer

My Lord and Brother,
I am going to accept my own personal sexual orientation.

This is the way I am—so be it!
As a member of a despised minority I am tempted to despise and deny myself. Help me to think as positively as possible about myself

And about my future as a sexual being. In a mainly heterosexual world I will often be lonely and out of it.

Don't let me accept isolation and defeat but teach me to look for friendship and support where and when I need it.

Your love is unfailing;
be my Teacher and Guide as I search for love and for appropriate expressions of my own sexuality.

You alone, Lord Jesus, are the Way, the Truth and the Life.



LaFortune renovation will be completed during spring break

by John Keenward
Staff Reporter

Renovations on the first floor lounge of LaFortune will be completed during Easter break, fourth-year architecture student Ron Blitch reported today.

Blitch, who has drawn up most of the plans for the renovation, stood in the now bare room with the stripped floor and described a colorful, futuristic setting for the lounge.

"The new set-up will be more



THE RENOVATION of LaFortune will be completed during the Easter break. (Photo by Paul Joyce).

unified than what it was before," Blitch stated. By this, Blitch stated, he means that there will not be the clutter of lamps and different pieces of furniture that the former scheme included.

"New carpeting will be put in, in color," he stated. "Then all around the main room and TV room there will be curving, S-shaped rows of purple and orange-

red chairs of foam material forming conversation areas."

Small low tables will be set up around the conversation areas with built-in ashtrays, Blitch said.

"There will also be about fifteen potted trees, five to six feet tall situated in the lounge," he continued.

The lighting scheme of the room will remain unchanged except for the installation of deep banners on the ceiling lights which are intended to cut glare.

Commenting about the TV room, Blitch stated, "It will become an extension of the main lounge. The TV set will be moved either out in the main room, where one would not need a key to get in and watch it, or inside the adjacent theatre."

The blocked-up doorways in the

northeastern corner of the lounge and the new entrance to the Tom Dooley room were elaborated upon by Blitch.

"The old hallway leading to the Huddle will be turned into storage space while a new entrance will be made through the wall of the Tom Dooley room where the trophy case now stands," Blitch noted.

Director of Student Activities, Fr. Dave Schlaver, regarding the trophies in the case added "We don't know just yet where to move them. We will have to find a place for them of some permanence."

Schlaver also said that the information desk that formerly sat in the middle of the lounge would be moved into the new passageway that would be formed out of the Tom Dooley room.

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To solicit dining hall pledges

Hunger Coalition begins drive

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Hunger Coalition is starting a pledge drive today with hopes of eliciting pledges for fasting and meatless meals from the students.

At both dining halls on Wednesday and Thursday evening at dinner, pledge sheets will be given out on arrival. The students are

Washington Post columnist to give lecture tonight

Nicholas von Hoffman, columnist for The Washington Post and author of several books will speak Wednesday, March 13 in Washington Hall at 8 p.m.

Before working for The Washington Post, von Hoffman was associate director of Industrial Areas Foundation in Chicago, and he was a member of the staff of the Chicago Daily News. He is the author of the books Mississippi Notebook, Multiversity, We Are The People Our Parents Warned Us Against, Left At The Post and Fireside Watergate.

the observer

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asked to read the sheet, fill it out as to their intent, and hand it in on their way out.

The pledge will consist of two parts, either of which, or both, can be opted for. First, a pledge of meatless dinner on Tuesday and Fridays; and-or secondly, a pledge of fasting from dinner on Wednesdays.

For each student pledging the second alternative, the dining hall will give 50 cents to the Hunger Coalition. Of the total amount collected as a result of this pledge, three-fourths will go to CORR (Christian Organization for Relief and Rehabilitation) and one-fourth will go to the Justice and Peace Center in South Bend, run by Holy Cross Fathers, to aid some of the poor in the South Bend area.

The pledges should be honored until the beginning of finals week in April.

The Coalition's hope is to cut back on meat consumption which

in turn will cut down on grain used to feed cattle, thus freeing the grain to help alleviate part of the world's hunger problem. More information on this aspect can be found in Al Sondej's column in today's Observer.

Doug Allen, student organizer of the pledge drive, hopes pledgers will be conscientious about it and not just run off to McDonald's on Wednesdays. "The gesture involved with pledging is meant to be a 'learning experience' as well, to give someone an idea of what hunger is like," Allen said.

The Coalition wants it known that they have researched this drive very carefully and are sure

that the 50 cents per person is not a rip-off by the dining hall. As it is, the dining hall is losing money due to inflation, and operating costs remain high when even a good number of students don't attend the meals. Students also tend to eat more heavily at the meals preceding and following the meal which is skipped.

It should be noted that the dining halls are giving the Coalition a fair deal in the matter. According to Bro. Kieran Ryan, vice-president for business affairs, "The dining halls can donate more than 50

cents per student if a large number of students pledge." The greater the response, the greater the amount which can be donated above 50 cents."

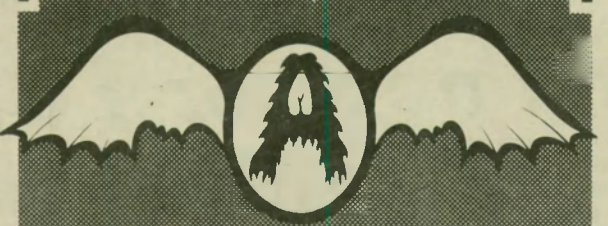
In a similar effort to alleviate the hunger problem in the world, faculty, administrators, and staff members have already contributed over \$13,000 to the Notre Dame Third World Relief Fund through payroll deduction. The Coalition hopes the students' response will be as generous in this drive in terms of pledged fasting and meatless meals.

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I need a ride to Waterbury, Conn. for break. Call Ellen, 232-4069.

I need a ride to (or through) Philadelphia for spring break. Please call Maggie, 232-4069.

Need ride to Madison, Wisc., this Friday about noon. Call 3384.

3 women need ride to Arizona for spring break. Call 1272 or 1260.

Wanted: 3 people need ride to Cleveland on Friday, March 14. Call 3648 or 4626.

Two of us in desperate need of ride to Phila. Trenton area for Easter break. Call Mel, 3457.

Housemate wanted: 4 room house with basement, backyard, garage. Very nice rooms. Excellent neighborhood. Call Jeff at 283-7234 or 234-2931.

Need ride home to Tulsa for ND b-ball game. Call John, 3471. (Do you need a place to stay?)

Desperately need ride to DC area for Spring Break. Share expense. Please call 4872.

Need ride for two at break to and from Ft. Lauderdale. Call John, 1067.

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1 Pioneer receiver and 2 Electro Voice speakers. Call 1759 - 270 Dillon.

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Western Electronic 24 hour TV service. 1530 Western Ave., 282-1955.

Cleveland Club spring bus leaves March 21 at 1:00 pm. Info - 5714.

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Married couple needed for live-in houseparents for foster home. Salary. Write: P.E.P., Inc., 3012 S. Twyckenham, South Bend, Ind. 46614.

Juggler manuscripts may be picked up on Thurs. between 9 and 12 a.m. Art may be picked up 424 Cavanaugh anytime.

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Friday is the last day for balance on Daytona trip. Still some places left. For info, call Rich at 277-0124 or 283-8656.

Men and women with two years of college left: want to invest six weeks this summer and assure yourself a second career as an Army Officer upon graduation? Earn approximately \$500.00 this summer and gain self-confidence! No obligation. For information contact CPT Weimer at 283-6265 about Army ROTC Basic Camp.

Auditions - Gilbert and Sullivan's Gondoliers production, May 4, Lake Marion, SMC, Moreau Hall 114. Wed., March 12, 5:30 pm. Men and women's roles.

Can an insane whore get it on with a homosexual composer? Find out by seeing "The Music Lovers" starring Richard Chamberlain and Glenda Jackson. Music by the London Symphonic Orchestra. Sunday, March 16, Engineering Auditorium. 7, 9, 11 pm, \$1.00.

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Lost: blue coil ND notebook with psych notes and research paper inside. Needed desperately. Call 277-0057.

Lost: silver cross at ACC Monday night, Fisher-Holy Cross hockey game. Reward. 3010 evenings.

PERSONALS

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In BP there's a girl named Jan, Who works very hard in the band, She plays the French horn, And beer she does scorn, Of whiskey sours instead she's a fan! Happy 19th, Trish, Patty, and Bonnie

There were two girls that smiled, They faced the world undefiled, Til one day at noon, They changed oh-so-quick, And are still laughing at their hilarious guile. Knit-Wit

Happy 19th jailbird. nhj

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Bengal's boxers set for Thursday finals action

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

In boxing the heavyweights usually get most of the attention and practically all of the publicity. But in last night's semifinal round of the Bengal Bouts there was action and excitement all the way down the line.

And true to form the 190 pound bouts between Mike McGuire and Ron Buttarazzi and Rudy Ruettiger and Tom Bake did provide the 3500 plus crowd with two hard-hitting heavyweight finales. McGuire, a senior, was the Bengal Bout's 190 pound division champion in 1973 and runnerup to Cecil Boot last year. McGuire defeated Buttarazzi on a unanimous decision.

"I didn't expect him to come storming out like that," said McGuire after the fight. I've sparred with Ron before and he approached then rather cautiously. The first 30 seconds of the fight was a slug fest."

McGuire landed most of the punches, however, in what became a more closely contested fight than originally expected. Buttarazzi made a second round comeback

and finished strong, but McGuire was in control all the way. He now moves into the finals where Thursday night he will face Ruettiger, who pretty well clobbered Tom Bake.

"I've sparred with all the 190 pounders and Rudy is the toughest," says McGuire. McGuire also appears to have a decisive reach advantage on the shorter Ruettiger. "Mike's going to be a challenge," offers Rudy. "I'm going to have to compensate for his size advantage by slipping, bobbing, weaving and keeping my distance. I won't be able to mix 'em up like I did tonight."

The 190 pound division actually turns out to be the heavyweight championship since Ken McAfee and Doug Becker, both freshman football players, were the only two entrants on the heavyweight card and Becker has since been sidelined with illness.

In spite of the absence of heavyweight action, the 44th Annual Bengal Bouts will not be short of fist-flailing action by any means in the finals on Thursday night.

In the 175 pound division, Lou Bulte will face Thad Naquin. Both

boxers were impressive last night in reaching the finals bracket. Bulte defeated John Thornton on a unanimous decision while Naquin scored a TKO on Bob Farrell, 20 seconds into the first round.

Naquin came out swinging and landed two rights and a left to send Farrell swaggering and conclude the shortest bout of the evening.

The 180 pound slate saw Chet Zwalich down freshman Carl Penn by a unanimous decision and Mike McGarry eliminate Ed Coppola on a split decision. McGarry made a remarkable comeback after being knocked down in the first round, but the senior from Chicago evened things up in the second round and dominated in the third. The decision could have gone either way and the fight was the closest of the night's competition.

In the 165 pound division John Ricotta beat John Garland on a split decision and Matt Wuellner downed Tom Kelly unanimously. Kevin Poupore defeated Joe Cooler and Dan Betancourt downed Steve Schuster in the 160 pound division.

The lightweights previewed the upcoming heavy-hitting bouts with boxing styles characteristic of their divisions. The 127 pound



PHIL HARBERT (right) and Mike Shaw in last night's Bengal's action (Photo by Chris Smith).

division winner was Dennis Buchanan who defeated Marcos Ronquillo in the first bout of the evening. Quickness and finesse played a more important role in the lighter divisions and Bill Kiskowski used every bit of his to beat Mike Mullin easily in the 135 pound division. The other division winner, Dave Reyna, knocked down Dave Tezza enroute to his

unanimous decision.

The 140 pound division saw Pat O'Brien win unanimously over Pat Moran and Bob Kane take a standing eight count in dropping a split decision to Mike Cramer in one of the night's more interesting contests.

Phil Harbert and Jim Clune were unanimous winners in the 150 pound division over Mike Shaw and Roger Varela respectively. In a fight which probably evoked the most crowd reaction Matt McGrath won a split decision over Pete Ahrens who also took a standing eight count. Ahrens appeared to taunt McGrath in the opening seconds of the bout, a la Mohammed Ali, and McGrath quickly became the crowd favorite.

The Bengal Bouts conclude Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. with the ten championship contests.

Mike McCoy: tackling now for FCA

by Ernie Torriero

Someone once asked a famous football defensive star, why he never came back to his alma mater, Notre Dame. He replied quite bluntly, "Notre Dame was simply a means to end. It got me where I wanted to be."

Such was the case for Mike McCoy, the 6-4, 285 pound defensive lineman for the Green Bay Packers. But unlike others now playing in the NFL, Mike is never hesitant about coming back to DuLac. During the off-season, he sometimes makes four or five appearances to his old stomping grounds thus rivaling Father Hesburgh for prime campus time.

"It's really exciting to come back to Notre Dame," says the former Irish All-America standout. "It sent a tingle up my spine to walk around her again. But you guys have it better than I did. There are girls here now."

McCoy, in town to address the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is very active in the organization. Presently he is touring the country emphasizing "The campus and world-wide scope" of the Christian Athlete group.

"When I left Notre Dame there was still a void in my life," begins McCoy in telling of how he became active in Christianity. "Then I came to Green Bay in 1969. There were these two guys, Bart Starr and Carroll Dale, who called themselves Christians. There was something uniquely different in both of them. Their quality of life radiated. I suddenly saw some hope for me. I began attending the fellowship meetings. Then one day, I asked Christ to enter my life. Now I've dedicated my all to Christ."

At first glance, the paradox of being a Christian and a participant in the "game of violence" seems uneven. It's like oil and water. The two just don't seem to blend.

But McCoy is the first to refute that statement, pointing out, "Football is a game with rules and regulations. It you stay within that framework, you are not at all contradicting the Christian values. Everyone has a talent, whether he is a lawyer, doctor or anything else. Using that talent to its fullest is part of glorifying God. Besides the off-season gives me a lot of time to spread the Gospel."

But McCoy agrees that it is hard to be totally a self-conscious Christian on the playing field. "I sometimes swear," relates Mike. "But Christianity is not a perfection. The more that I grow in Christ, the more that I become aware of my actions."

McCoy has had an up and down career at Green Bay, a town which possesses more critics than a

theatre on opening night. Yet he credits Christ's influence in his life for the good year that he had last season. "I yielded my athletic life to Christ last year," says Mike. "It really made a difference. I was doing a better job."

Irish coach Dan Devine, McCoy's former mentor at Green Bay, is quick to point out Mike's dedication on the athletic field. "There are different categories of Christianity," explains Devine. "But some athletes, like Mike, have those Judeo-Christian principles which are excellent for training purposes."

McCoy finds the comparisons between his two former coaches (Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine)

difficult to make. "Many people didn't understand the situation in Green Bay," Mike says of Devine. "It was tough on the players and coaches. But Dan is indeed a winner. He's a very, sincere, personable man. He has a tradition to follow and I wish him the best of luck."

"Ara was a great blessing to my life," relates McCoy of Parseghian. "I'm very grateful to him for the opportunity that he gave me at Notre Dame. But in comparing him to Devine, everyone is an individual in his own way."

The giant defensive lineman is not partial as to who is the best guard in the NFL. "Without a doubt, it is Gale Gillingham,"

Irish 12th, 14th in polls

AP

UPI

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Indiana (37)	29-0	740
2. UCLA	23-3	603
3. Louisville	24-2	575
4. Maryland	22-4	474
5. Marquette	22-3	437
6. Kentucky	22-4	424
7. N. Carolina	21-7	282
8. Arizona St.	23-3	280
9. N.C. St.	22-6	250
10. Alabama	22-4	229
11. Penn.	23-4	173
12. Notre Dame	18-8	77
13. S. California	18-7	72
14. Clemson	17-10	48
15. Oregon St.	17-10	39
16. Rutgers	22-6	33
17. Texas El Paso	20-5	31
18. Cincinnati	21-5	31
19. Centenary	25-4	31
20. Pan American	22-2	25

NEW YORK (UPI) — The final United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 major college basketball teams for 1974-75 with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Indiana (35) 29-0	350
2. UCLA 23-1	306
3. Louisville 24-2	251
4. Kentucky 22-4	235
5. Maryland 22-4	169
6. Marquette 22-3	144
7. Arizona State 23-3	133
8. Alabama 22-4	100
9. North Carolina State 22-6	78
10. North Carolina 21-7	50
11. Pennsylvania 23-4	36
12. Southern Cal 18-7	19
13. Utah State 21-5	12
14. Nevada-Las Vegas 21-4	8
15. Notre Dame 18-8	8
16. Creighton 20-6	7
17. Arizona 20-6	6
18. New Mexico State 20-6	6
19. Clemson 17-10	4
20. Texas-El Paso 20-5	3

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