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BRO. JUST PACZESNY opened yesterday's SLC meeting with a Board of Trustees' report (Photo by Tom Lose).

## Student Life Council reduces membership

by Brian M. Clancy  
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council voted yesterday to reduce its membership from 24 members to 15. The change will be included in a list of recommendations to be presented to the Board of Trustees on May 9.

The proposal, introduced by Brian Hegarty, passed only after exhaustive debate on the pros and cons of such a move. Sixteen members eventually voted in favor of the proposal.

In forwarding his proposal, Hegarty claimed the reduction in size would make the SLC more efficient through a consolidation of efforts. Professor William said the move would be a wise one if "we view the role of the SLC as that of a problem solving force rather than as a legislative force."

Professor Walter Nicgorski disagreed with the speedy adoption of the proposal, stating there had not been enough "reasonable debate." Nicgorski contended that no vote should be taken on the matter until such debate was possible.

### Ex officio membership reduced

In reducing the number of representatives of the faculty, administration and student body from eight to five, the council also voted to reduce the number of ex officio members to three.

The revised council will include one representative each from the administration, faculty, and students. These representatives will be the vice-president for student affairs, the vice-chairman to the faculty senate and the student body president.

This elimination of ex officio members, proposed by Maureen Gleason and amended by Fr. Carl Ebey, will affect the dean of students, the chairman of the faculty senate and the student body vice-president.

This change will not necessarily bar these officers from further input on the SLC since they could still be chosen for one of the four remaining positions on the SLC from their areas.

The discussion on reducing the size of the SLC followed a report from the Board of Trustees which Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for student affairs, read at the opening of the meeting.

"The Board of Trustees," Paczesny stated, "I was glad to hear that the SLC is examining itself. Student life at Notre Dame has undergone many changes in the last seven years and the SLC was an integral part in many of them."

The recommendations to reduce the size of the SLC must be prepared and mailed by April 21 in order for the topic to be discussed at the May meeting of the trustees.

### Parietal debate postponed

After the discussion and voting ended, Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost, presented an eighteen-page report on parietals which her committee had prepared. Due to the length of the report, however, debate on the report was postponed until the April 21 meeting.

Sr. Jones noted the council members will have until April 14 to study the report in private, at which time it will be released to the campus press for public perusal. Jones asked that the report not be released until then so that council members would have time to reflect upon it without the pressure of public opinion.

Earlier in the evening, the council accepted a letter of resignation from retiring student body president Pat McLaughlin and approved the appointment of Ed Byrne.

Frank Flanagan, former student body vice-president has not yet vacated his seat as chairman of the SLC. Dr. Robert Ackerman, vice-chairman, expressed his confidence that Flanagan will remain in his post until May, when his term officially expires.

Flanagan was absent from the meeting and unavailable for comment.

## Cambodian capital threatened

# Communist forces advance

By FREDERICK H. MARKS

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist-led rebel forces, firing rockets as they advanced, pushed to within 3½ miles of Phnom Penh's vital airport Monday and hurled government troops back from yet more positions along the city's defense perimeter.

The situation for the Cambodian government appeared increasingly grim.

Other insurgents battled their way into the province capital of Kompong Speu, 24 miles west of the capital, and an official source said "it could very well fall."

Another province capital, Prey Veng, about 15 miles east of Phnom Penh, was threatened when government forces abandoned five positions to its north.

With the Khmer Rouge rebels controlling about 90 per cent of Cambodia and besieging Phnom Penh, Pochentong Airport was the capital's sole supply link with the outside world.

One diplomat who fled the city said the insurgents may launch a major attack against the airfield within a week.

Communist rocket and artillery fire appeared to be increasingly accurate. The rebels hit a napalm bomb storage area and fired other rockets in a pattern that covered all sides of the airport terminal.

The Communists routed more defenders from the airfield's vicinity, and their assault line 3½ miles away put the airport within extreme range of their heavy mortars.

"The situation to the northwest (near the airport) is very serious," an official source said. "There is some penetration in those segments of the defense perimeter."

Ohtori Kurino, the Japanese ambassador who closed down his country's mission here last week, said in Tokyo the airport may become the prime target of a major rebel assault before the lunar new year holidays April 13-15.

Despite the assault, U.S. planes resumed ammunition and fuel flights into the airport at dawn—the 64th day of the airlift.

Two more evacuation flights Monday took additional U.S. embassy personnel from the

country. The embassy was the only diplomatic mission still operating in Phnom Penh, and that with a staff reduced from nearly 200 to about 30 or 40 in less than a week.

Staffs of voluntary relief agencies doing refugee work under contract to the U.S. government also had almost all left the capital by Sunday.

Political sources said a meeting of senior officials including acting President Sau Khamkoy and Vice Prime Minister Hang Thun Hak discussed whether the capital should be surrendered to the insurgents, but decided military and civilian leaders should work for unity in the face of the new threats.

In Bangkok, Foreign Minister Chatchai Choonhavan said the Thai government at its own initiative had established a "direct contact" with the rebel Khmer Rouge in an attempt to set up peace negotiations in Bangkok with the Cambodian government.

"As a neighboring country of Cambodia," Chatchai said, "we don't want to see the continuing of the bloodshed."

## Campus escort service started to provide added security

by Lonnie Luna  
Staff Reporter

Former Fisher Hall President Rich Morton has tentatively set the date for the start of the Student Escort Service for Monday, April 14.

Morton explained the basics on how the Student Escort Service will operate:

"From eight to twelve in the evenings, there will be two escorts in the lobby of the library near the revolving doors and two escorts at the Circle. The escorts will leave every fifteen minutes en route to the South Quad and, if requested, the escorts will deviate their pattern via the North Quad."

"From twelve to two, girls are requested to call Security and ask for an escort. All she has to say when asking for an escort is where the escort is to pick her up and which quad she is going to—she does not have to give her particular destination," continued Morton. "After two, Security will handle the escorting."

Morton explained that the escorts will have to present their Escort ID cards without being asked to do so.

Morton set Friday, April 11, as the goal for the first hundred volunteers to sign up so as to begin preparations for Monday night.

"We are looking for reliable male volunteers to insure the success of the service. The Service will tentatively run from Sunday through Thursday," explained Norton.

Regarding the alleged lack of action the University has taken to provide the proper safety of its female inhabitants, Morton said, "Until the University provides the proper lighting, this Service is a definite necessity. Student frustration has necessitated the formation of this Service and, hopefully, the impetus provided by this action will initiate the necessary University action."

There will be an organizational

meeting after Dr. Philip Facenda's Lewis Hall meeting Thursday night in the LaFortune Ballroom for all concerned students. For additional information, call Rich Morton at 3079. Morton is available to discuss the matter with the girls' halls if

they desire more information. Any interested students are asked to contact their hall presidents.

"The success of the Service depends on the attitude of the girls and whether they take the Service seriously enough," concluded Morton.



A POLITICAL demonstration outside the South Dining Hall? Actually it only seemed like we were back in the 60's as these clever students marched last Friday to promote last Saturday's 60's dance in Stepan Center



## world briefs

**DUBLIN (UPI)** — The militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army announced Monday its nine-weekold cease-fire in Northern Ireland will continue but it will take action against "truce breakers."

A statement issued by the outlawed guerrilla group said new orders were going out to IRA units in the wake of a blitz of fighting that has claimed 11 lives and left more than 80 persons injured in the Belfast area since Saturday.

**BOLZANO ITALY (UPI)** — Weekend avalanches triggered by unseasonable weather killed at least 32 persons and marooned thousands of tourists and skiers in the Alpine regions of Italy, Switzerland and Austria, authorities reported Monday.

**CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)** — There was another false alarm Monday in the search for fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

The Kanawha County sheriff's office said there had been a report of a yellow van and black car in the city carrying persons resembling those being sought in the Hearst case.

"It was checked out," a deputy said. "Apparently it was just another rumor."

**SAIGON (UPI)** — Communist forces controlling the northern two-thirds of South Vietnam opened an offensive Monday in the populous Mekong Delta to the south and threatened the country's major source of food. With 18 of the South Vietnam's 44 provinces already held by the Communists, major successes in the Delta could trap Saigon in a vise and cost the truncated country much of its rice staple.

## on campus today

12:30 pm — mass, fr. robert griffin, celebrant, lafortune ballroom.

3:30 pm — computer course, "advance topic in jcl," 113 comp. cen.

4:30 pm — colloquium, by dr. wm. homer, princeton, to be announced. 226 comp. cen.

4:30 pm — seminar, "hormonal control of pupariation in flies," gal. life aud.

7:30-9:30 pm — dance with fran demarco, \$2, lafortune

8 pm — panel, christian and gay, lib. aud.

8 & 10 pm — film, "it happened one night," \$1, eng. aud.

## Graduation name cards, announcements are ready

Graduating seniors who have not picked up their graduation announcements or name cards should do so by April 15, according to Joe Henderlong, senior class representative.

Each senior is entitled to ten free announcements, which are now available in room 222 of the Administration Building. Extra announcement cards may be bought after April 15 for ten cents each.

Also available in the same room are order forms for name cards and information packets detailing the programs and provisions for Commencement weekend. The deadline for ordering name cards has been extended to April 15, instead of the April 9 date listed on the forms.

## Campus housing lottery abolished

The problems of on-campus housing and a possible lottery should not be present next year, according to Fr. John Mulcahy, director of student residences. "There will be no lottery for on-campus housing next year," stated Mulcahy.

"Things are running comparatively the same as last year," continued Mulcahy, "and we can see no problems right now."

"We're gambling that the same number of people will move off campus again, and with the addition of Lewis Hall as a women's residence hall, there should be adequate housing," he added.

The freshman quota will be the same next year, according to Mulcahy, reaching the 1650 level as in the past. Returns on housing cards are continuing and Mulcahy said he will know far more about the situation when the April 15 deadline is reached and a definite number of on-campus residents will be realized.

## Theology course corrections cited

200 level theology courses are open to any student at Notre Dame or St. Mary's needing a first theology course. The preliminary course evaluation booklets erroneously state that this level of courses is open only to sophomores, according to Prof. O'Brien of the Theology Department.

The name cards, which are the same color as the announcements, cost \$3.50 for 25 or \$5.25 for 50. Orders should be dropped off at the Registrar's Office with a deposit of at least one-dollar. Students who have not or do not pay this deposit will have their cards printed last, Henderlong stated.

The name cards will be printed and available on April 21 at the Morrissey Loan office, Henderlong noted. Times will be announced later.

Students who have already picked up their announcements and the information packets can pick up name card orders at the Registrar's Office.

Henderlong also made two announcements concerning seniors who attended the Senior Class Ball. Seniors who had their pictures taken at the formal may pick up their pictures at the Morrissey Loan office, on Mondays through Fridays from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Henderlong also noted that there is a limited supply of wine glasses left from the dance. They will go on sale at the loan office April 13 from 11:45 to 12:30 for fifty-cents per glass.

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At each program, complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree program.

The meeting places for the programs according to intent area are as follows:

## Arts and Letters Intents

Washington Hall

## Business Administration Intents

Hayess-Healy Center, Room 122

(A through G at 7:00 P.M., H through O at 8:00 P.M.,  
P through Z at 9:00 P.M.)

## Engineering Intents

Aerospace & Mechanical  
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Chemical  
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Galvin Life Science Center, Room 109  
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 118  
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 127

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# Universal Notre Dame nights sponsored by Alumni Clubs

by Mariannne Schulte  
Staff Reporter

The month of April begins another series of Universal Notre Dame nights throughout the world.

Universal Notre Dame Night is an annual event which occurs in April at many of the extensive Notre Dame Alumni Clubs, which are located in some 165 cities in the U.S. and some international locations.

At these Universal Notre Dame nights, speakers from the university travel to these different clubs and lecture on the many diverse aspects of the Notre Dame community, other than athletics, which are a part of the contemporary scene at their alma mater.

John Neseson, a graduate of the University in 1903, established the first Universal Notre Dame night in 1924. Originally intended to be held at all alumni clubs on the same night in April every year, the event occurs at various dates throughout the month of April at each club's choice.

"The Notre Dame Alumni Association operates primarily through a club situation to achieve the goal of keeping the alumni united as a Notre Dame family and informed with the current happenings in the Notre Dame community," Tom Pagna, executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, said yesterday. Approximately fifty-three to fifty-five thousand alumni are geographically dispersed across the country and in cities outside the continental U.S., including Alaska, Hawaii, Innsbruck, and Rome.

"These alumni clubs are

primarily socially oriented," Pagna cited. Their main activities include picnics, Communion breakfasts, 'send off' dinners for Notre Dame recruits, and reception dinners for recently graduated ND students to welcome them into the alumni club in their area.

"In the past, athletics have been the major tie linking the alumni with the University," Pagna explained. "Now more than ever since Notre Dame has initiated co-education into their program, athletics are continuing to be underplayed, and more emphasis is being placed on academics."

Pagna continued, "It is the purpose of these 'nights' to call to the attention of the alumni those facets of Notre Dame life other than athletics. Topics of the lectures might include academics, curriculum, religious life on campus living in general."

The theme of the 1975 universal Notre Dame nights is "How Others See Us." Part of the 1975 program focuses on the North Central Accreditation Report of the university, which reviews the standing of the institution's strengths and areas of concern. "Areas of concern is used as a more polite term for weaknesses," Pagna clarified.

Speakers at the 'nights' included members from both the administration and the faculty, whose expenses are paid for by the individual alumni clubs themselves.

The requests for speakers for the nights are complied with, according to Pagna, regardless of the membership size of the club itself. "In my eleven years at Notre Dame as a football coach, I lectured at eighty different clubs,

including both the larger clubs like Denver, New York, and New Orleans, and down to the smaller ones like Terre Haute."

In some cases when a speaker is requested and the club's treasury cannot afford the expenses of the speaker, the expenses are then assumed by the Alumni Association itself, Pagna said.

This year's program consists of some twenty to twenty-two speakers, including University President Fr. Hesburgh, Provost Fr. James Burtchael, Executive Vice-President of Public Relations and Development. The most heavily requested speakers are those well-informed about the academics and finances of the university, Pagna noted.

Pagna concluded by expressing a desire for students now at Notre Dame to attain a better acquaintance of the purposes, activities, and opportunities afforded through the alumni clubs. Beyond the more selfish motive of being directed toward job opportunities through club connections, the individual clubs offer warm welcomes into new, unfamiliar communities and a chance to remain in touch with other Notre Dame fellows who share the same fond memories of their alma mater, he said.

## ND-SMC women

## Sports combined

by Mary Pinard  
Staff Reporter

An ad hoc committee met last week to discuss joint-sport teams between St. Mary's and Notre Dame women. Following the meeting, Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, said; "There will be combined teams between St. Mary's and Notre Dame women in crew, fencing, gymnastics, sailing and skiing next year. Because these teams require special equipment, it is better to combine the teams and share the equipment."

Sports is relatively new at St. Mary's, said Wernig, but looks promising. There was much more interest than expected this year in intramural sports, especially for volleyball. Any female student interested is eligible to try out for these teams next year.

Members of the committee from Notre Dame were Fr. Edmund Joyce, Sr. Dolores Miriam, Colonel Stevens, Edward Krause and Dominick Napolitano. Napolitano said that the interest and support would have to come from the students. "We will have to just try it out—that's the only way to know how well the teams will work", he stated.

To further the growing interest in sports at St. Mary's, any incoming freshman who was on a team in high school or indicates an interest in a particular sport on her

application, will receive a letter during the summer inviting her to various meetings in the fall about her sport, Wernig said. Also, the sports themselves and tryouts will be more highly publicized. There was a problem this year with people not knowing times and places of tryouts, Wernig observed.

One big drawback in the sports program is the absence of a gym at St. Mary's. Wernig had no comment on the progress of the proposed gym.

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## Visit Vietnamland

**fred graver**

# Open House Today

Beginning tonight **The Observer** is hosting its second annual Open House. The members of the staff are inviting all members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community to visit the **Observer** offices in LaFortune between 7:30 p.m. and midnight tonight through Thursday.

The purpose of the Open House is simple: to bring together those who read the paper with those who put it together. It is too easy to associate the **Observer** with one's lunch hour menu without considering the work and effort that goes into publishing a daily college newspaper. On the other hand, it is too easy for those who write, and work production to fail to see beyond the fourth floor of LaFortune to the readership they serve.

Although **The Observer** is advertised as an independent student newspaper (or perhaps because of this), it has a responsibility that extends beyond the students to the community at large. This paper provides a service to this community by reporting the news and giving appropriate editorial comment.

**The Observer**, however, could not exist without its readership. The work of its large staff (nearly 200) would be fruitless if not for the fact that the work is read every day

by a large portion of the community. In fact, **The Observer** is dependent on the students to provide the man power for each issue.

The Open House is an opportunity for all members of the campus to learn something more about the newspaper upon whose services it relies every day. In a real sense **The Observer** belongs to all the students if for no other reason than the annual subscription fee each student is asked to pay. The criticisms and comments in the Letters to the Editor of recent weeks have illustrated a student concern over this newspaper.

The Open House provides an opportunity for the airing of such constructive criticism. By holding the Open House, **The Observer** is committed to openness with those who read the paper in the hope that those readers will, in turn be open to the problems of a daily college newspaper.

The Open House is finally an invitation to all students to join the **Observer** staff. The **Observer** needs students as writers and production and layout staff. The more students involved in daily work, the better the final product will be.

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'Naturally, if we'd had American aid, we would be much braver than this...!'

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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# the past and future of dan devine

The following article was published Sunday, March 30, in the Chattanooga Times by the Associated Press. It was written by Will Grimsley.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - "I think with no ghosts," Dan Devine said firmly. To move from the shadow of Vince Lombardi into the shadows of Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian is a prospect that might shake the most iron-willed of football coaches.

But not the bookish-looking Devine, who picked up the reigns of the Notre Dame team this year after a four-year excursion - the latter part of it shattering - in the pro ranks with the Green Bay Packers.

"They keep talking to me about pressure. I just don't comprehend it," Devine said. "I don't think any coach would have survived 27 years if pressure affected him."

"Vince Lombardi was a great coach and exerted tremendous influence on the community, but I don't think his record puts that much weight on his successors."

"I am a great admirer of Ara Parseghian and I have the highest respect for the legends of Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy, but if I spent my time worrying about trying to match their records I wouldn't have time to apply to my own work."

Devine has taken over the leather head coach's chair in the domed athletic center. From his window, he can view the sprawling Notre Dame campus with the traditional Golden Dome and the striking mosaics towering above the library.

He can hardly take a step without bumping into a but of Rockne, a Gipper plaque, a Leahy portrait or some other piece of Notre Dame memorabilia.

"I am tradition and challenge oriented," Devine says.

His compact office reflects more challenge than tradition. Instead of Rockne, there is a painting of a leprechaun on the wall. The only Rockne reference is a plaque showing that in 1959 the Rockne Club voted Devine "Coach of the Year."

Game footballs, each representing a dramatic event in Devine's career, sit like chorus girls on wooden stands. Gator Bowl: Missouri 35, Alabama 10. Orange Bowl: Missouri 21, Navy 14. Other balls advertising Green Bay victories over the Miami Dolphins, Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams. A crucifix hangs behind his desk.

The new Notre Dame coach is a restless

man, seemingly always on the move, yet he gives a picture of composure and a person in complete control of his destiny.

At 50 years old, he has maintained his high school physique, 175 pounds with no hint of a bulge. "Tennis, hockey, basketball, handball. These people around here always get you in a game, he says."

He gulps caffeine-free coffee constantly from pint-sized mugs. He is deceptively low key, mild in manner but with a boyish enthusiasm about his job.

Andy Russell, a onetime Devine protege at the University of Missouri and now a standout defensive captain of the National Football League champion Pittsburgh Steelers, says of him: "He looks like a college professor, but there's steel inside that mild-mannered exterior."

It was this steel that carried Devine to one of the best coaching records in collegiate football, first at Arizona State and then at Missouri, before he was swept into what turned out to be a bitter experience with the pros. His college record was 120 victories, 40 defeats and eight ties.

As he is adjusting to one of the most prestigious and demanding jobs in football, the bespectacled Wisconsin native talked reluctantly in an interview of his ill-fated experience with the pros.

"Some day the true story will be told," he said. "I prefer to look ahead, not back. I am not anxious to open old wounds."

Q. "Did the Green Bay incident leave any scars?"

A. "Certainly, I wouldn't be truthful if I didn't say I was hurt—hurt deeply."

Q. "Is there any desire to return to pro football?"

A. "I really like it here. I can't say now how involved I may get. But some day, for pride's sake, I would like to go back and finish the job."

Devine took a Green Bay team in 1971 that had hit rock bottom the season before—scoring 53 points while yielding 134. In two years he built the Packers into conference champions with a 10-4 record.

"There seems always one year when a team starts to hit the skids and it becomes necessary to reverse the tide," he said. "In 1973, after our good year, Willie Buchanan and Bill Hayhoe broke their legs. We got down. We never closed ranks."

The Packers went 5-7-2 in 1973 and 6-8 last year. It was then that a "dump Devine" movement gained impetus in Green Bay.



The coach and his family were harassed. A daughter was spat upon in a school bus.

A large number of players came to Devine's support. Some threatened to walk out if he were not returned to his job. One was Ted Hendricks. Rich McGeorge said, "There are individuals, maybe even on the coaching staff, that are undermining him. Maybe there are some players not fully behind him."

Fred Carr said, "I think we've got a winning team here."

If there was an organized campaign to get Devine and install another coach—many close to the situation insist there was—Devine did not permit the issue to come to a head. With a year to go on his contract, he accepted the summons from Notre Dame to replace the resigning Parseghian.

Devine, who must be fully aware of the forces that undercut him at Green Bay, refused to get involved in a war of personalities.

"I agree with Carr," he said. "I feel sure that we had the ingredients of a winning team at Green Bay—good kicking, a sound defense and ability to score. I wish Bart Starr all the best. After all, four years of my life went into the making of this team."

Devine derived deep satisfaction from letters of encouragement and com-

mendation that came not only from the leading personalities of pro football, but also from team members and Green Bay citizens.

"On the whole, the people of Green Bay have been very nice," Devine said. "The trouble was stirred up by a handful."

Devine's desk is stacked with letters from such men as Carroll Rosenbloom of the Los Angeles Rams, Bill Sullivan of the New England Patriots, George Halas of the Chicago Bears and Ralph Wilson of the Buffalo Bills—all praising his job and wishing him the best. There are numerous petitions from Green Bay fans, one of them with many signatures, saying: "Thank you for dignity, strength and integrity. Thank you for being a superb man."

A Wisconsin sports writer, analyzing Devine's problems, said later, "Perhaps he was too soft-spoken, too professional, too laconic. Maybe he didn't have enough pretense. Maybe he didn't put on the mask of stage presence enough."

Q. "Is there a difference in the type of athlete? Is the pro more mature?"

A. "I know some 45-year old men who are not mature and some 20-year olds who are unusually mature."

Q. "Some observers say college football is more exciting than the pro game, that the pros are too stylized and predictable."

A. "I don't agree. When I came into the pros, I was surprised to find them using formations which I had used for years at Missouri. The one thing the pros can't capture from the colleges is the built-in rah-rah, spirit, the bands and cheerleaders. The pros try it but it can't be manufactured."

Q. "Has changing society—the emphasis on freedom and charges of de-humanizing the athlete, etc.—changed coaching techniques and handling of the individual players?"

A. "I may be a little more aware of my vocabulary. But this is a team game. Somebody must run the ship. Everybody can't have a voice in the decision. Most good players welcome strong leadership."

Finally, Devine was asked how difficult it is for a college coach to step into the pro ranks.

"I've coached against the best in college—Bud Wilkinson, Bear Bryant, Bob Devaney—and the best in the pros, and won my share," he said. "Coaches are pretty much alike. Coaches borrow from coaches."

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## To raise gay consciousness

## ND sponsors panel discussion

by Andy Prashak  
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Campus Ministry is sponsoring a panel discussion tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The purpose of the discussion will be to raise consciousness to the gay experience on campus and to

manifest a pastoral concern to the gay community, according to Fr. John Struzzo, organizer of the discussion.

Featured speaker on the panel will be Morton Kelsey, a member of the Education Department and a Jungian psychologist. Kelsey is an Episcopal minister who has done a

large amount of counseling for homosexuals. His thirty-minute talk will not only encompass the topic of homosexuality, but also the aspect of bisexuality.

Following Kelsey's talk, two doctoral students from Notre Dame will also present their positions. One will be speaking from personal experiences and the other from a pastoral position.

Fr. Jim Buckley, a pastoral theologian at Notre Dame will be the moderator for the event. Buckley is presently doing pastoral counseling at St. Joseph's hospital in South Bend.

"Historically, the official attitude of the Church has been to condemn and attempt to change the homosexual," according to Struzzo. He sees this discussion as an attempt to understand the homosexual on the part of both the Church and the University. "It represents the changing mood of the Church towards homosexuals," he said.

Because of the heavy "anti" sentiment that has existed toward the gay community, organizers of the discussion will attempt to accentuate the position of understanding towards them.

According to Struzzo, there has been little understanding to the gay community and the Church is finally realizing that it does have a definite commitment to the gay community.

## Nominations sought for St. Mary's award

by Pattie Cooney  
Staff Reporter

Nominations for the Lumen Christi Award will be accepted from any person in the St. Mary's community until April 18. Anyone wishing to submit nominations must forward supporting letters to Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs, in LeMans Hall.

The SMC Student Affairs Council has changed the criteria for the award to the following:

"The Lumen Christi Award shall be considered, but not necessarily given, annually. Only under extraordinary circumstances shall more than one award be given per year."

For the last two years the award

has been given to two students who were usually active in student government. "Service to the community is as valid to the college but has not been given enough credit in the past," Wernig noted.

"The award shall be given to an outstanding member of the Senior Class who has demonstrated leadership and loyalty to Saint Mary's College and has made a significant contribution to the College Community. The name of the recipient is not announced until Commencement."

Persons submitting letters for the award are requested to write "Lumen Christi Nomination" on the face of the envelope.

## Sign-up deadline set for SMC graduation housing

The deadline for all St. Mary's students who wish to remain on campus for spring graduation exercises will be Sunday, April 13, according to Marianne Rinella, chairman of the graduation housing committee. Sign-up sheets can be found at the hall desk.

Rinella also announced that seniors will be allowed to stay in their rooms, as always; undergraduates will be moved into Regina; and parents of graduating seniors will be housed in both

Lemans and McCandless. Rinella noted that seniors will be responsible for obtaining the key for their parent's room and taking care of the linen.

All undergrad women who will be staying on to help with the graduation program will not have to pay for their rooms. Those who are staying to see friends graduate will have to pay for room. Any questions should be directed to Marianne Rinella at 5764.

## ERRATUM

The April 4 Observer printed a picture which mistakenly identified Debbie Hale as the SMC InPIRG Director. Not only is Debbie Hale not the SMC director, but the picture was really of Joanie Durlacher, vice-president for academic affairs of the SMC student body. SMC InPIRG is still in its organizational stage and has not elected any directors.

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# Junior officers seek applications to fill positions at Senior Bar

by Ken Bradford  
Copy Editor

Juniors interested in management or bartending positions with next year's Senior Bar must submit applications to the junior class officers by Monday, April 14, according to Junior Class President Augusto Grace.

Three major positions, including manager, assistant manager and business manager, will be open in addition to an unknown number of bartending positions.

Applications should include, in addition to a regular resume, a statement of intention on why the student is applying and what he or she plans to achieve at the Senior Bar, Grace said. The application should also include two University references.

The Senior Bar manager, Grace stated, should be able to coordinate people, be honest and knowledgeable of the goals of the Senior Class. In addition, the manager should have some marketing skills, but the applicant will be judged on his qualifications rather than his experience, Grace noted.

The assistant manager is responsible for arranging specials, receiving orders, planning work

schedules and overseeing maintenance, Grace said.

Grace stated the business manager should possess basic business skills and will be responsible for the checking system, the bookkeeping and the inventories.

The managerial positions are rewarded by salaries paid by the Office for Student Affairs. Grace would not reveal the exact salary figures but termed them "very generous."

Bartenders will be paid by the hour and will need to obtain a bartender's license. Grace said it is essential that next year's bartenders be chosen soon so the licenses may be procured and the Senior Bar could open earlier next year.

The junior class officers will

screen all applicants and send recommendations to the student affairs office. Grace said the officers will probably select two persons for each position and the continuing candidates will probably be interviewed.

Grace advised all interested applicants to apply for all three positions. He said junior girls are especially encouraged to apply, noting the Senior Bar could use some input from qualified women.

"The Senior Bar should be a learning experience for its workers," Grace said. He added that the club will provide service for seniors and not just make money.

Grace noted that anyone with ideas for next year's Senior Bar should relay them to the junior class officers.

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### PERSONALS

Panel discussion on "Christian and Gay" Tues. April 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Library Auditorium. Presentation by Morton Kelsey

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I had a great time. See you soon.  
Cindie

To Kevin Horton:  
What could have been a brilliant football career at Notre Dame came to an abrupt end on Saturday. Coach D. lost the speed he was looking for in his backfield. Best Wishes...  
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# Golfers bow to Indiana; beat Wisconsin-Whitewater

by Tom Kruczek

Cold weather notwithstanding, the Notre Dame golf team has finished its first two dual matches of the year and ended up with a mark of one win and one loss. The Irish will need to play well in the coming week, as they face two of the top midwest teams in Western Michigan and Indiana State.

The first dual meet of the season for the Irish was held on Saturday in Bloomington, on the Indiana University course. Notre Dame found the going tough in the 38 degree temperature and gusty winds, losing to the Hoosiers, 379 to 399. Low scorer for the Irish was Jeff Burda who fired a five-over par 76. Next in line for Notre Dame was Paul Koprowski with a 78.

After the match, Coach Noel O'Sullivan was not entirely displeased with his team's performance. "We did not play that well, but considering that we didn't have the chance to prepare as well as we might have liked to, I am not that upset by the way we played. We'll improve."

O'Sullivan proved himself to be a prophet, as two days later, after a good day of practice, the Irish knocked off the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, 384 to 411. Also slated to compete in the meet was the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, but due to an emergency, were unable to attend.

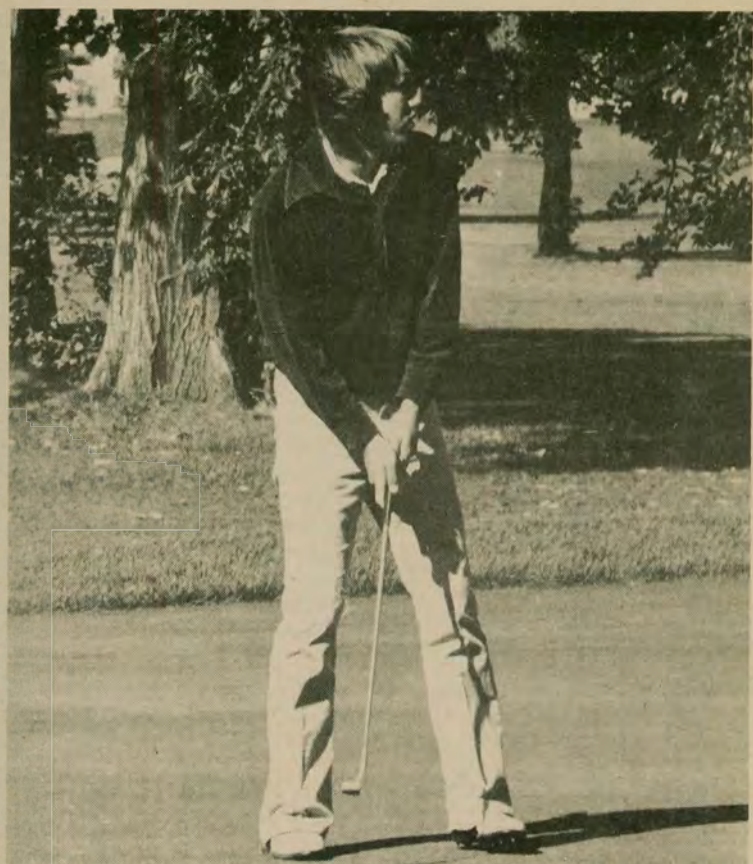
The Irish were gifted during the day with five sub-80 rounds at the Burke Memorial Course, even though the weather and ground conditions were not close to being ideal. Burda, the team co-captain from Aptos, Calif., again led the way with a brilliant two-over par 73. Burda fired a two-under 34 on the front nine, thanks to birdies on the first two holes. On number one, the senior rammed home a 17-foot putt and on two it was a 15-foot putt for the birdie three. On the back side Burda shot a four-over 39, which included a 20-foot birdie putt on number 14 that was captured on film by the WSBT camera crew covering the event.

Right behind Burda was Paul Koprowski, who O'Sullivan

regards as his "Mr. Consistency," with a 74. The nines were 37-37 and the round was his eighth straight in competition under 78.

The rest of the Irish were knotted with 79s. Included in this number were Jim Culveyhouse, Eddie Whelan, and Rich Knee. Knee, a freshman from Wilmington, De., hit an incredible 18 fairways, and 16 greens, although encountering putting difficulties on the way.

The future for the golf team will come to light shortly. They will have to face Western Michigan Wednesday at the Kalamazoo Golf Course. This is a team that is looking for revenge after last year's 29 stroke drubbing by the Irish at the Burke. Following that match, the team will return home for a Friday match at 1 p.m. against Indiana State University, the team that edged past Notre Dame for the Invitational Title held here during the fall. The public is invited to all Notre Dame home matches, and admission is free.



CAPTAIN JEFF BURDA was low scorer for the Irish in both their weekend matches. Notre Dame beat Wisconsin-Whitewater after losing to Indiana Saturday.

## Netmen downed by Ohio state; home opener today vs. Indiana

by John Vincent

It was a long day of action Saturday, but the Notre Dame tennis team ended up on the short end as they dropped a closely fought decision to a strong Ohio State team 5-4 before 500 spectators at the new Tennis East Indoor Complex in Columbus. It was the first loss of the season for the Irish in seven matches while it brought the Buckeyes record to 4-4. "That was a tough one to lose," admitted Irish coach Tom Fallon.

### Women's Open set for Thursday

The Notre Dame Women's Golf Club is sponsoring the Notre Dame Women's Open Thursday April 10 at 1:00 p.m.

Awards will be given for the top ten finishers with trophies going to the medalist and runner-up. All ND women are invited to play especially those who wish to play on the women's golf team. There will be graduate and faculty competition also.

Anyone wishing to sign up for the tournament should call the physical education department at 6222 before April 10 anytime between 8 and 5. Anyone interested in the Women's Golf Club should contact Ellen Hughes at 8020.

"We fought them right down to the wire. I was really proud of the team. They didn't give up."

Playing in a three-hour first singles marathon Notre Dame's Randy Stehlik kept his 5-0 record intact as he defeated Francis Gonzalez 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 in a tension packed battle that had the crowd applauding every point. Stehlik lost the first set on a tie-breaker (5-4), but rebounded in the second set to win on another tie-breaker. In the third set the Irish sophomore used bullet-like shots to maintain serve and break the highly ranked Puerto Rican import.

In second singles action Ohio State's Dave Pattern defeated captain John Carrico 6-4, 6-4 in a straight two-set match. The loss put Carrico's season mark at 3-3.

Freshman Brian Hainline was edged out in third singles by the Buckeye's John Botica. In the opening set Botica won handily 6-1, but Hainline fought back to take the second 6-3. He lost the third by the identical score.

Notre Dame's Ron Inchauste edged by Keith Bailey 7-5 in the first set of fourth singles action, but he couldn't hang on so he dropped the 1st two 5-7, 6-0. The loss put the senior from Bolivia's mark at 4-2.

Chris Kane raised his season record to 6-0 in fifth singles as he defeated Ohio State's Miguel Braschi 7-6, 6-4. The Irish also took

sixth singles as Juan Inchauste waltzed by Bill Hales 6-1, 6-4.

In first doubles Ohio State's Gonzalez and Botica defeated John Carrico and Chris Kane 6-1, 6-4 to hand them their second loss of the season against four victories.

The Irish's Randy Stehlik and junior Mike O'Donnell combined to edge by Keith Baily and Muguel Braschi in second double. After dropping their first set 0-6, they bounced back to take the second and third by scores of 6-4, 7-6 respectively.

Notre Dame's Inchauste brothers lost in third doubles 6-3, 3-6 6-4 to Dave Patten and Bill Hales. It was the third loss of the season for the Irish tandem.

Notre Dame meets a formidable opponent this afternoon as they face off against Indiana at 3:00 p.m. at the Courtney Tennis Center, weather permitting. Otherwise, they will play indoors at 2:00 p.m.

### FCA meeting set

The Notre Dame chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet on Wednesday, April 9 and 7:00 PM in the chapel of St. Edwards Hall. The guest speaker will be Brother Joseph McTaggart.

His tentative topic will be "The Benefits Derived from Spiritual Readings."

### General Meeting

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