

Summer storage possibilities pondered

by Jim Hershey
Staff Reporter

The Student Union is investigating four alternatives for summer storage. These are: the Air Freight Service, storage in the South Bend area, storage similar to last year's and free personal ads in the **Observer** for storage.

Last year, Bekins Moving Co. failed to bring back 8 of the 15 trucks loads it had stored. When students demanded refunds, the company was reluctant to make payment on their claims.

Commenting on last year's problem, Walt Ling, Associate Director of Student Union, said, "Student Union is reluctant to provide this service this year because of past problems. However, since

Student Union is a student oriented organization, we will attempt to provide it," he added.

Ling also said that Student Union recommendations have strongly discouraged summer storage. In addition, he noted that no other university that he knows of provides such a service.

K.C. Nolan, Service Commissioner has contracted Air Freight Service to be here from May 5-12. This service will help students who want to send things home. AFS trucks will transport students' items from the bookstore to the airport. Deliveries should take two days.

Ling described this system as

"safe." He noted that the complicated price system prevents Student Union from printing up any price list. However, he said a 100 pound trunk going to New York will cost around \$22. He also added that this service would be especially suited to the needs of seniors.

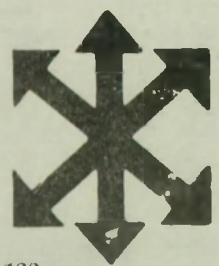
Student Union plans to print up a list of storage places in the South Bend area. Some South Bend warehouses have empty space available for storage.

Student Union has investigated the possibility of storing goods on campus. However, the Administration will not allow campus facilities to be used for reasons of security and insurance.

The third plan is to provide students with free three line ads in the **Observer** for storage. SU will pick up the bill. Today is the deadline for these ads, which will be printed in Tuesday's edition of the **Observer**.

The last alternative is to continue with last year's service. Student Union has checked with Bekins Van Lines and Woodworth Storage and Transfer. Neither company has yet replied.

Ling said, "Now that they (Bekins) know how many people will be storing, they can make adjustments." But, he noted that Student Union is reluctant to repeat last year's service.

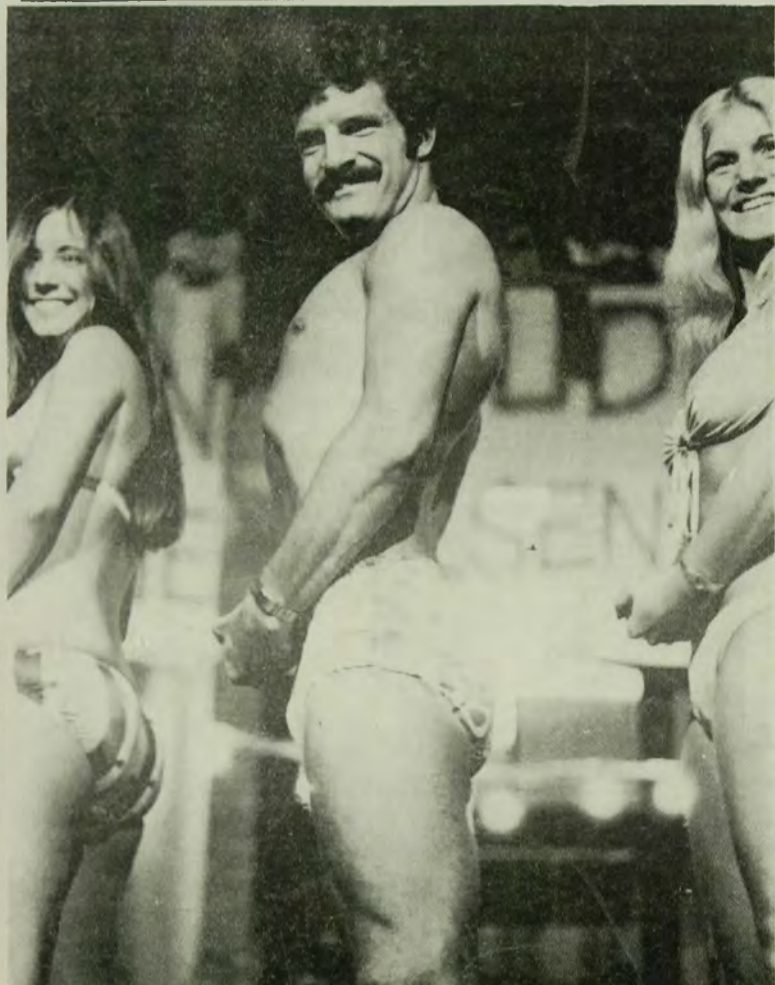


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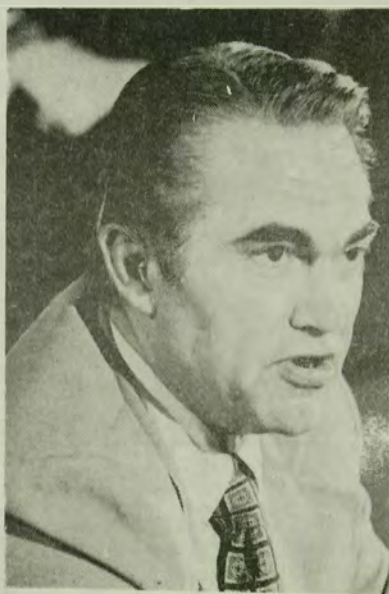
university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Friday, April 23, 1976



This man won the annual Mr. Campus contest last night. We know only that his name is Tom and he lives in Cavanaugh Hall. (Photo by Eric Jarstrom)

George Wallace stops off, holds press conference, criticizes Jimmy Carter



by Phil Cackley and Don Reimer
Senior Staff Reporters

Governor George Wallace said yesterday in a press conference held at the South Bend airport that he would be doing much better in the primaries if he were not confined to a wheelchair. Wallace also commented on multinational corporations, Jimmy Carter and welfare during his hour-long stop.

Arriving at the Michiana Regional Airport shortly after 12 noon, Wallace briefly addressed a crowd of over 100 people on hand to greet him. He was officially welcomed to South Bend by Mayor Peter J. Nemeth and St. Joseph County Democratic Chairman W. Joseph Doran.

After his speech, Wallace shook hands and signed autographs for the crowd, many of whom held bumper stickers and posters supporting the governor. Wallace then held a short press conference before departing at 1 p.m. for Terre Haute. The South Bend visit was one of five campaign stops in Indiana and Kentucky yesterday.

Handicap hinders campaign

"If I had not been in a wheelchair I would have carried Florida easily," Wallace claimed. "And I would have even carried Massachusetts."

The Alabama governor cited an NBC-New York Times poll taken in Florida the night before the primary. The poll stated that two out of every five of those polled said that they had wanted to vote for

Wallace but did not because they viewed his being in a wheelchair as a health problem.

"That has been very difficult to overcome," Wallace said. "I can understand people's concern, but I have no health problems."

"I know that the media is trying to make it appear that as a result of the fact that I do not get around like I used to, that we are not going to do that well," Wallace commented. He pointed to a recent poll which showed his running second to Carter in popular vote with 1.2 million votes to Carter's 1.8 million.

This same poll showed Sen. Henry Jackson with 550,000 votes and Morris Udall polling 474,000 votes across the nation.

Charges ambiguity

In the press conference, held in an airplane hangar near the terminal, Wallace said that Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter is conducting a campaign based on "politics of ambiguity."

"I think his problem later on will be people will like to know just what he means. He says just enough to satisfy some conservatives and just enough to satisfy some liberals and then you go home and night and wonder what he really means," Wallace remarked.

Wallace noted that this is good politics, "it's worked so far (for Carter)," but people will want to know eventually how Carter stands on the issues.

Carter's criticism of Wallace in this campaign year annoyed the Alabama Governor. "In 1970 when he ran for governor of Georgia, he

invoked my name in almost every speech he made," Wallace said. Wallace claimed that Carter even endorsed him for the vice-presidency in 1972, but "times have changed." "He thought I was a very great man in 1972," Wallace added.

Multinational corporations would be discouraged from moving out of the country to "utilize slave labor" if he is elected president, Wallace said. Such actions are "costing jobs in Indiana and all over the country and in the long run work in the disinterest of the American people," he charged.

He said he would ask Congress to eliminate tax incentives for companies to move overseas and in cases where corporations obviously utilize cheap, foreign labor for "pure profit" there should be "restrictions."

Criticizes Welfare

Wallace criticized welfare programs as giving "something for nothing," and called for a reduction of government intervention in the lives of the common people. He said, however, that there should be social concern for those who are entitled to it, citing specifically the blind.

"I think the American people are tired of this promising, promising, promising," the Alabama governor asserted. "Those who promise everything are really promising nothing."

"I'm not going to make all the promises in the world," Wallace continued. "But I promise you one thing, that I will pay more attention to those who produce and work."

(Continued on page 5)

Group concretizes senior trip plans

by Bob Brink
Staff Reporter

When the Irish football team travels westward next november to face Southern Cal, they won't be travelling alone. As part of next year's Senior Trip, several hundred Notre Dame and St. Mary's seniors will be at the Los Angeles Coliseum to cheer the Irish.

Organizers for the trip met yesterday to further plan the event and to respond to a letter in yesterday's **Observer** that complained about the \$50 non-refundable deposit that must be paid when signing up for the trip. Those handling the organization of next year's trip are Mike Miller, senior trip chairman, Bob Tully, senior class president-elect, Ken Girouard senior class secretary-elect, Br. John Benesh, director of student affairs, and John Reid, assistant director of student affairs.

According to Miller the trip, open to seniors-to-be-only, will cost approximately \$255, although this may be raised slightly if airline expenses increase. This sum covers motel accommodations, plane

fare, a game ticket, and one Avis rent-a-car with unlimited mileage for every four students.

The trip will kick off with a Senior Trip Night at the Senior Bar so that everybody going can get a chance to meet each other. On Wednesday, Nov. 24 buses will take the students to St. Joseph's Airport, from where they will fly to Los Angeles. The students will then take buses to the Holiday Inn in Hollywood, where they will stay for four nights. Trip participants will return to South Bend late Sunday, Nov. 29.

The Senior Trip organizers are planning many activities for the students during their stay in Southern California. They are planning to sponsor beach parties, and are trying to obtain discount tickets to Disneyland.

The Senior Trip committee so far has chartered three planes with space for 481 persons. Out of these 481 spots, 80 are reserved to St. Mary's students, fifteen for the cheerleaders, five for the senior class officers and the trip chairman, and five for certain adminis-

(Continued on page 12)



On Campus Today

Friday, April 23

- 12:15 pm-- **travelogue**, "australia" by dr. morris pollard, n.d., sponsored by biology dept., **galvin aud.**
- 1:15 pm-- **lecture**, "public finance in kenya", **room 214 o'shaughnessy.**
- 4:30 pm-- **colloquium** "orthogonal groups of defective spaces" by prof. edward connors, univ. of massachusetts and visiting professor at n.d., sponsored by math dept., **room 226, computing center.**
- 5:15 pm-- **mass and dinner**, **bull's shed.**
- 7:9 & 11 pm-- **film**, "duck soup", sponsored by circle k, tickets: \$1, **engineering aud.**
- 8 pm-- **musical drama**, "godspell", sponsored by nd/smc theater, tickets: \$2.50 general; \$2 faculty, staff, and students, for further information, call 284-4176, **stepan center.**
- 12 am-- **album hour**, **wsnd 640 am.**
- 12:15 am-- **nocturne night flight**, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, "george the friendly mainstream" **wsnd 88.9 fm.**

Saturday, April 24

- 1 pm-- **baseball**, bethel college at n.d.
- 1 pm-- **rugby**, nd vs. cleveland greys, **stepan field.**
- 2 pm-- **play**, "the mirrorman" a participatory play for children by brian way, limited seating, no admission charge, but tickets required, for further information call 284-4176, **o'laughlin lobby, smc.**
- 7:9 & 11 pm-- **film**, "horse feathers" sponsored by circle k, tickets: \$1, **engineering aud.**
- 8 pm-- **musical drama**, "godspell" tickets: \$2.50 gneral; \$2 faculty, staff and students, **stepan center.**
- 8 pm-- **play**, "who's afraid of virginia wolf?", presented by nd/smc theater, free admission, **o'laughlin aud., smc.**
- 9 pm-- **two piano concert** with gwen goldsmith and gail berenson, sponsored by music dept., **little theater, smc.**
- 12 am-- **album hour**, **wsnd 640 am.**
- 12:15 am-- **nocturne night flight**, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, tonight's host: jorge lopez, **wsnd, 88.9 fm.**

Sunday, April 25

- 10 am-- **tennis**, eastern michigan univ. at n.d.
- 2 pm-- **play**, "the mirrorman" limited seating, call 284-4176 for information, **o'laughlin lobby, smc.**
- 6:30 pm-- **"meet your candidate" night**, **reignbeaux of le mans.**
- 8 pm-- **play**, "who's afraid of virginia woolf?", presented by nd/smc theater, **o'laughlin aud., smc.**
- 8:15 pm-- **concert**, n.d. chorus concert, sponsored by music dept., **washington hall.**
- 12 am-- **album hour**, **wsnd 640 am.**
- 12:15 pm-- **nocturne night flight**, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, tonight's host: dave szymanski, **wsnd 88.9 fm.**

Upset by tax laws

Bergman leaves Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Film director Ingmar Bergman, beset by tax problems, announced yesterday he could no longer live in Socialist Sweden and was leaving the country to continue his work abroad.

The man who almost single-handedly put Sweden on the map as a major movie center said he had been harassed and humiliated by "prestige-ridden poker players" in the tax bureaucracy. He said they tried to blackmail him to save face in a highly publicized tax case.

His departure was expected to touch off an exodus of prominent Swedish artists, including some of the actors he made famous, from the country for better treatment abroad. Among stars who gained fame through Bergman were Bibi Anderson, Max von Sydow and Norwegian Liv Ullmann.

Bergman, 58, reportedly flew Wednesday to Paris to stay with

friends in France. French sources close to Bergman, however, said they had no information that he was in the country.

Bergman did not say where he would settle, but friends indicated he would choose Italy or France. He has earlier expressed a love for Italy and had plans to work with director Federico Fellini.

Bergman announced his decision to leave Sweden in a bitter open letter published by the widely circulated newspaper **Expressen**. He said he had been a convinced Social Democrat and believed Socialist Sweden was the best country in the world until the tax case shocked him into realizing "that anybody in this country, any time and in any way, can be attacked and humiliated by a special kind of bureaucracy that grows like a galloping cancer."

Bergman was arrested while rehearsing a production of August Strindberg's "The Dance of Death" at the Royal Dramatic Theatre last Jan. 30 and charged

with tax fraud involving \$750,000 from a Swiss company he set up and owned between 1968 and 1975. The charges were later found unjustified by the chief public prosecutor, but Bergman had in the meantime suffered a nervous break down.

The government still maintained he owed back taxes, and Bergman accused two tax officials of trying to bargain a settlement with him after first demanding that he pay a tax

Bergman said he rejected any bargaining with the officials who "presumably assumed that I, in my state of depression and out of fear of more gauntlet-running would surrender to this blackmail."

Bergman said he had paid taxes amounting to more than \$454,000 in recent years and was always anxious to be scrupulously honest in such matters. He announced he was leaving his entire fortune in Sweden "at the disposal of the Internal Revenue Service" to prove he was not "bailing out because of the taxation court procedures."

Senior formal tix available from SU

Tickets for the Class of 76 Senior Formal are now on sale. Dinner/dance tickets are \$26.50 per couple while dance-only tickets are \$9.00 per couple. A sit-down dinner will be served consisting of Orange and Grapefruit sections in Champagne, a New York Strip Sirloin, baked potato, corn o'brien, a tossed salad, and a strawberry parfait. Included in the price of \$26.50 or \$9.00 will be a 12 oz. brandy snifter for each person attending.

A cocktail hour will run from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. with dinner being served afterwards. The dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. with music by the Don Crone Band.

Tuxedos will be optional. Ehnin-gers Floral Shop will give a 10 percent discount on all orders made by May 4.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Ticket office from the class officers or Rich Johnson (8392), Karla Grazier (6782), Jim Lands-berg (1216). Dinner/dance tickets will be on sale until Wed. May 5, dance only tickets will be sold until Fri., May 7.

The Observer

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Pistol packing legal

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP) - his companion confronted Idaho County Prosecutor William Taylor Jr. on March 29 and demanded his immediate resignation. They said they didn't like the way he was interpreting Idaho laws.

But the City Council disagreed and has shot down a proposed ordinance that would have out-lawed wearing handguns within city limits for no apparent reason.

The council for the northern Idaho town of 3,700 rejected the proposal after about 30 citizens, some carrying their guns, denounced the measure as a denial of their constitutional rights to bear arms.

It is a customary practice for people in northern Idaho's rugged, timbered panhandle to carry uncased shotguns, rifles and ammunition in their pickup trucks. They say they need the guns for self-protection and hunting. The ordinance would not have banned carrying uncased shotguns or rifles.

City Attorney Dennis Albers had drafted the ordinance after a pistol-packing Claude Graham and

Graham told City Council a gun is "just like any other muscle in your body. If you don't exercise it regularly it goes away. I only exercised my inalienable right. I'm glad I did it because I can see that this right is in danger."

The mayor was asked if the town had been shot up by gun toters. "No, but do we have to wait for that?" Bos said.

"There is not a lot of people wearing guns, but we don't want to waitersons was given to City Council. It said in part: "...we will resist with all lawful means your tyrannical act which attempts to abrogate the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. You will be taken to court should you attempt to tamper with any other of our inalienable rights...If anyone should be disarmed it should be the government, not us."

SMC Business Club holds meetings about dept. future

by Mary P. Egan
Contributing Editor

St. Mary's business majors in conjunction with the Business Club will hold two meetings next week to interview candidates for the Business and Economics Department and to discuss the future of the department.

The first meeting will be next Sunday in the Clubhouse from 7pm-8pm. "Students will have a chance to meet with Dr. Lewis D. Ponthieu, assistant professor of Management at Texas Tech University," Barbara Mello, a Business Club member, stated. Mr. Ponthieu is one of the candidates being considered for chairman of the Business and Economics department," Mello continued.

At this meeting the business majors can discuss with the candidate his view on business education, curriculum design and what he sees as the future of the department. Mello said. "Later we will be able to discuss our impressions with Dr. Hickey, vice president for academic affairs," she explained.

The second meeting will be held next Tuesday, in 161 Lemans from 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm. "This will provide ample opportunity for business majors to discuss the state of the department with Dr. Hickey and Mrs. Mandell," Mello said. Gail Mandell is Dr. Hickey's assistant.

"We want students to bring their comments, suggestions, and constructive criticism to this crucial meeting," Mello emphasized. "This will be an excellent opportunity to bring to the attention of Dr. Hickey and Mrs. Mandell the problems of the department. After all, these are the people who can do something about them."

"We urge students to think about the direction they'd like to see the department take, the pros and cons of part-time vs. full-time faculty, and types of courses that should be offered," Mello stressed. "We want people to think about these ideas and to come to the meeting to articulate their view."

The former department head, Farouk Muwakki, is on a sabbatical in Lebanon. Muwakki will return next fall as a faculty member, Mello stated.

Presently Dr. John Croteau is acting chairman, but he is also a faculty member at Notre Dame.

Apparently not all business majors are satisfied.

"One of the biggest problems of the department has been lack of advice and counseling," stated Katy Carrigan, a senior business major. "There's not been sufficient counseling in the total academic program," she continued. "We should reassess the priorities and focus of our business courses. The courses have become too business world orientated and overlook the liberal arts side of business."

"There's been a lot of faculty turnover and quite a few part-time faculty," Carrigan also said.

Gail Maggos, business club vice president, feels "it is extremely important that the business student participates in these meetings so that we will be able to get a true representation of student feeling."

"I want the choice of chairman to reflect what the students want, and the only way that this is possible is if they show interest and participate in this decision," Maggos stated.



Before a small group, the Asian Studies Commission demonstrated the Tea Ceremony as part of a talk on Zen Buddhism. (Photo by Eric Jarstrom)

SMC Student Affairs compiles questionnaires, asks for reactions

by Karen Hinks
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Student Affairs in conjunction with the Institutional Research Center has compiled questionnaires to be answered by St. Mary's students.

Resident life, Campus Ministry, Counseling and Career Development, and Student Affairs evaluation questionnaires were randomly attached to the student's registration forms. Some have already been turned in by students as of last week.

The purpose of dividing the questionnaire into four sections and randomly distributing them is to find out how students feel about the services offered by Student Affairs, according to Sr. Jeannete Lester, acting institutional researcher.

Assassin Service lowers prices

An Tostal Assassin Service has reduced its prices from \$7 for regular cream to \$5 and from \$13 for banana cream special to \$10.

The Assassin service is made up of volunteers who will hit anyone (except teachers and rectors), anywhere (except classrooms and dining halls), anytime today or tomorrow.

Those wishing to take out a contract should call either Cindy Memick 4-4904, Cathy Gallagher 8913, or Jo Ann Stuber 1705.

Food Service positions open

Three positions are still open on the Food Service Advisory Council, according to Tom Soma, director of special projects in student government. The positions are open only to students.

The Food Advisory Council is composed of 12 members, eight of which are students. The other four positions are filled by Administrators in Notre Dame Food Service.

"The council acts in an advisory capacity," Som explained. "It meets once every two to three weeks and discusses complaints and policy."

This year the council was successful in including "Mr. Pibb" as a soft drink choice, hard boiled eggs at breakfast and in including an alternative entree on steak nights.

"The council is an opportunity for students to get involved," Soma continued. "It's a great opportunity for students to voice their complaints and work for positive changes."

Students interested in applying for these positions should contact Soma at 8381.

"The idea grew from Dr. Duggan St. Mary's President, who felt that since students had an input in evaluating faculty, they should also have input in evaluating Student Affairs," Lester said.

Students were asked to rate how they perceived the role of resident advisor and what importance the role serves. "We want to know what students feel the RA program is designed to do and whether there should be more emphasis placed on the freshmen and sophomores," Lester stated.

Lester remarked that Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice-president for Student Affairs, was interested in the reaction of the women towards the sports program, government structure, and the representation of student government. The questions are designed to give the research center accurate data to determine whether or not education is needed in student government.

The St. Mary's infirmary is interested in finding out whether students are interested in health educational programs concerning problems faced by students according to Lester.

Lester felt that the Counseling Career Development Center were looking for student reaction to the question of whether or not a student would go to the counseling center or to her resident advisor if she had a problem.

"Both the resident life survey and the Counseling and Career Development Center survey act as a cross check," said Lester. "From the results of the two surveys combined, we will be able to determine where students will go if they have a problem and what additional services we can provide."

Lester added, "Students have different hopes for personal growth during the college years." Listed on one of the questionnaires were a few general categories of goals that students move toward. Each student is to indicate the degree to which she has achieved each goal.

"This is a large undertaking, and it is our hope that we will receive good student reply so that the results will represent a good cross section of the women on campus," said Lester. Students are encouraged to return the questionnaires to 144 LeMans.



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Waiting for the "Ugliest Man on Campus" Contest continues today in the dining halls during lunch and dinner.

The winner will be announced and awards will be presented Saturday night at the Irish Wake.

Cuban embassy bombing kills two

LISBON, Portugal [AP] - Dumped smoking on the doorstep in a black briefcase, a bomb ripped through the Cuban Embassy yesterday killing a Cuban man and a Cuban woman and critically injuring four Portuguese, officials said.

The Cubans were identified as Eirain Monteagudo and Adriana Cocho, both employees at the embassy but not diplomats. The Portuguese government apologized to the Cuban ambassador, Francisco Astray Rodriguez, for the bombing and promised a "rigorous investigation."

The explosion at the embassy's sixth-floor offices in a 10 story building in downtown Lisbon was strong enough to drive a yard-wide hole in the concrete floor, cave in two walls, and pitch metal window

shutters across a busy six lane thoroughfare.

Police pointed their investigations toward the large community of refugees from Angola, many of whom blame the Cubans for the civil war that caused hundreds of thousands of Portuguese colonists to flee the African territory. There is a Cuban expeditionary force in Angola numbering more than 10,000 men.

Police and witnesses put the time of the explosion at 4:45 p.m. - 10:45 a.m. EST - when offices in the building were filled to capacity.

Inside the chancery the metal furniture was bent and twisted. Clogging the floors were chunks of plaster wall and fragments of three wooden doors.

A large crowd formed on the

street outside the embassy after the blast. Police in full riot gear sealed off the entrance to the building.

Antonio Parada, a doorman at the building, said he saw a black imitation-leather briefcase seeping smoke just outside the embassy office door a minute before the explosion.

"I ran to the phone for help," Parada said. "I was going to throw it the bomb out of the window, but I didn't think there would be time. Right when I got to the phone, the bomb went off."

A few minutes earlier, Parada said a man about 30 years old went to the sixth floor, carrying a black briefcase.

"There have been lots of threats from refugees and others," Parada said.

Kissinger says campaign has effect on foreign policy

WASHINGTON AP-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday presidential election campaigns tend to inhibit major American Diplomatic initiatives but that Russia carries the main burden for the deterioration of detente.

"It is clear when there are so many candidates in the field there is a temptation to defer dramatic moves" until after the election, he said.

Kissinger spoke at a news conference that dealt mainly with U.S.-Soviet relations and the secretary's upcoming trip to Africa.

While acknowledging the impact of the presidential campaign on foreign policy, Kissinger at the same time denied U.S. politics has caused the obvious slowdown in the detente.

"The principal element in the deterioration is the Soviet action in Angola," Kissinger said.

Kissinger said the United States policy toward Russia follows two tracks: to resist Russian aggression while still pursuing efforts to ease tensions and insure world peace.

Specifically, the United States still is prepared to negotiate a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty restricting offensive nuclear weapons.

"I believe a treaty is possible and desirable," the secretary said adding, "I would not preclude the possibility of significant progress being made this year."

Concerning his trip to Africa, which starts Friday, Kissinger said his main concern is to establish credibility in the U.S. determination to support black majority rule in the sub-Saharan region.

He said that all of the problems in Africa should be settled by Africans "free of big power intervention."

The United States is extremely concerned over the use of "surro-

gate Military force" in Africa by the Soviet Union, he said.

This was a reference to the 13,000 Cuban troops that defeated pro-Western factions in Angola in the last year.

Kissinger said that a new move toward improved Washington-Moscow relations will depend on withdrawal of the Cuban from Angola and restraint by the Russians in interfering in internal African matters.

The secretary urged that negotiations between blacks nationalist leaders and the white government of Rhodesia within 10 years.

Kissinger said he would see leaders of the black Rhodesian movement during his trip, but he denied he intends to set up "A puppet regime" that would favor

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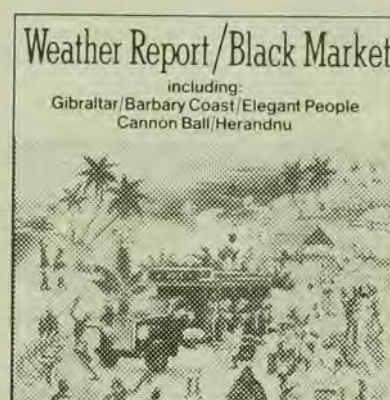
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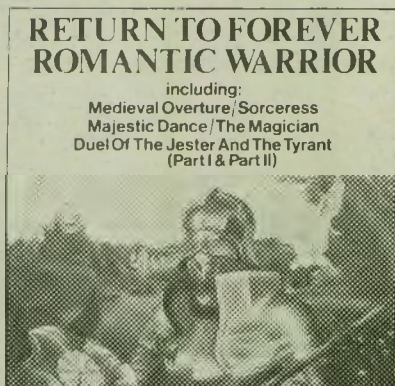
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an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

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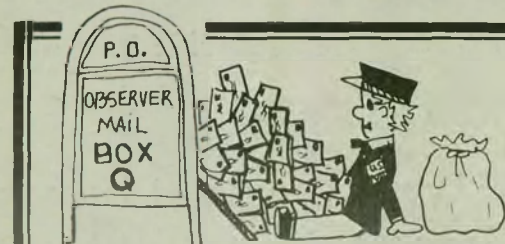
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Friday, April 23, 1976



P. O. Box Q

Fairness vs. Appeasement

Dear Editor:

A concerted effort on the part of a few students, who have been referred to in recent articles as the "student body," have with a great deal of success discredited the Notre Dame cheerleading squad. The time has come to lay a few facts on the table.

A small group of people began the dispute as soon as the final tryouts were over. (i.e. a copy of the cheerleading constitution was obtained at 3 a.m. Saturday morning, April 10.) Loopholes in the new, first-ever, month-old cheerleading constitution were groped for. That constitution, as a culmination of a year-long attempt, established general guidelines for a fair, standardized, point-system tryout procedure. Only two years ago "tryouts" were held entirely behind closed doors, without a point-merit system, without outside judges. Everything was a thumbs-up-thumbs-down procedure, yet that system was never questioned. A year ago, we were the ones who tried to institute a standard point-system procedure. To our dismay, it could not be defended then and can not be now. This year, we can defend our tryout procedure. We are proud of it, it was fair.

Our constitution provided guidelines for an evolving system. The fairness of this year's tryouts, their constitutionality, is not the real question involved. The so-called moral and ethical violations as cited by this group, are only a facade, an attempt to change the results of the tryouts. This is the problem, not a problem of fairness or constitutionality.

We feel that the actions of the administrative figures, calling for two additional squad members, are at best deplorable. Their answer to

the problem is appeasement. If, in fact, the fairness or constitutionality of the tryout procedure was in question, then the whole system should have been either denounced or upheld. By their action, they have intensified our feelings that the question of fairness and constitutionality were indeed only a facade.

It is a shame that the Student Activities administration have sacrificed the integrity and hard work of an established club for appeasement of a small minority pressure group. We, the undersigned, have dedicated ourselves to the establishment of a fair point system procedure.

Nonetheless, the dictates of the university officials shall be adhered to by the 1976-77 squad. From the number-two squad in the nation, we feel the people chosen have the talent and perseverance to become the number-one squad in the country. How about some support for all of next year's cheerleading squad?!

Mary Ann Grabavoy
Sally Naxera
Hank Carrico
Pat Murphy
George McLaughlin
Amy McDonald
Becky Bracken

Minority Tokenism

Dear Editor:

The proposed settlement of the cheerleading dispute which allows for the selection of two more cheerleaders is a farce.

The controversy started when Joya DeFoor who was a cheerleader last year failed to make the squad. Miss DeFoor is black and after she failed to make the squad protests arose which, in effect, stated that the selection process was biased since no black judges were present on the selection committee.

Now, all of a sudden, we have a reversal of policy which will allow for the selection of two more cheerleaders. I would like to venture two guesses as to what the outcome of the new selections will be. First of all, the new selection committee will have at least two black judges on it. Secondly, the new female cheerleading position will go to a black, most probably Miss DeFoor.

These actions indicate wrongdoings by two parties. First, some blacks here at the University have decided to abuse their minority status and cry discrimination whenever they don't get their way.

Secondly, and more importantly, the University's policy of minority tokenism stands out glaringly. The University has overreacted to the possibility that the charge of discrimination may be raised against it and has rushed to create new positions to calm the angry minority before adverse publicity tarnishes its image of a Christian University.

In conclusion, I would like to admit that I do know of allegations which would indicate that the original process of selection may have been unfair. Yet I do not see why what has happened should require the installation of new cheerleading positions. Rather, if the original process is proved to have been unfair then all the original selections should be voided and the cheerleading squad reappointed.

Jorge A. Ferreiro

Appearance vs. Reality

Dear Editor:

Not only did Rocky Bleier "appear" to speak and receive a plaque" (emphasis added), as alleged on the front page of The Observer, he in reality did so speak and so receive. And at such an appropriate time of year. Hosannah!

Gregory Marshall
Nicholas Talarico

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously, folks

The God Factor

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--It was probably accidental, but God has become an issue in the presidential elections. Jimmy Carter, who is now known as a "front-runner," has admitted to having a very close relationship to God.

This could force other candidates to assure the American people they have a closer relationship with God, and the media might demand full disclosure from everyone running on both the Republican and Democratic sides as to where they stand on the God issue.

I must admit that although I've tried on many occasions to have an interview with God I've never succeeded. But I was fortunate to have a conversation with the Angel Gabriel, who is God's director of communications.

Gabriel told me, "Despite what you read in the newspapers and see on television God is staying out of the presidential primaries."

"Does He have any favorites?" I asked.

"He considers them all good men who He is sure would lead the country toward prosperity, happiness and love."

"Has God always stayed out of American politics?"

"Yes, He has. There have been some supporters of presidential candidates who have claimed that their man is closer to God than any of the opponents, but we have never authorized anyone to make this claim. God feels whomever the American people want to elect is their own business. All He asks is if things don't turn out as they were expected, that the voters don't blame Him."

I asked the Angel Gabriel if this had happened in the past.

"It happens all the time," Gabriel replied. "If you recall, President Nixon held all those prayer breakfasts in the White House. He wanted the American

people to think that he was really closer to God. But we never had anything to do with the prayer breakfasts. The White House selected the preachers and also invited the guests. It became a political event. God hates political events and never goes to them if He can possibly avoid it."

"But almost every fund-raising event and every political rally is opened by a prayer from a priest, a minister or a rabbi depending on which state the affair is being held in. What does God do about that?"

"Everyone running for public office has a priest, a minister and a rabbi trying to intercede for him. If God had to listen to every one of these entreaties He wouldn't get anything done. We up here assume that the prayers are more for the audience's benefit than for God's."

"I know this is a tough question, but does Jimmy Carter have a more personal relationship with God than any of the other candidates?"

"We never comment on God's relationships with any of His believers. In God's eyes they are all His children, and it is His desire that the best man wins."

"Angel Gabriel, has God been in touch with President Ford since his defeat in the North Carolina primary?"

"No comment."

"Once the Americans select their President, will God support him?"

"He has always supported the President of the United States. But at the same time He can't be responsible for all the decisions a President makes. Americans have a tendency to blame everything that goes wrong in the world on God. But He never gets credit when things go right."

"And this upsets Him?"
"He has feelings, too."



a supplement

The press at ND

This supplement's purpose is to examine the function and relationship to Notre Dame that several campus publications and press services have.

Information Services



by Gregg Bangs
Executive Editor

J.J. Kane (left) and Dick Conklin (right)
are two of the four full-time professionals working in the Information Services.

Did you ever wonder who was responsible for the weekly calendar at Notre Dame? Or who was in charge of the campus tours? Or who supervised the seemingly endless amount of publications sent out to members of the Notre Dame community?

The sources of the calendar, publications and tours are all in the small group of offices on the second floor of the Administration Building where the staff of Notre Information Services operates.

Richard W. Conklin, director of the information services, supervises the press relations of the university and many of its publications with a staff of less than ten people. "We have four professional people, including myself, three and one-half non-professionals (one person works only part-time) and two students," Conklin said in a recent interview.

The professionals working under Conklin include: Jay J. Kane and Diane Wilson, both assistant directors; and Director of Photography Bruce Harlan.

Information service's most well known function is probably the handling of the non-sport press relations of the university. This would include activities ranging from writing press releases on subjects such as incoming speakers and faculty awards to setting up the press section for the Jimmy Carter visit to Notre Dame. Conklin, as director of the services, finds his role in the press relations a large one. "I am the spokesman for the University in dealing with the press," he said.

Another service performed by Conklin's office is the compilation of a week's activities into a weekly calendar. Over 1,300 copies of the brown- and orange-trimmed calendar are circulated over the campus by the office. "We used to send it out to anybody who wanted it for free," Conklin recounted, "but it got to be a burden on the budget. This was back when mailing costs were only eight cents, so you can imagine what the total cost would be now," he added. The only copies that go off-campus are to libraries and companies such as Miles Laboratories, which would have an interest in the technical lectures

given at Notre Dame.

To compensate for the suspension of the open mailing system, a "Notre Dame News Line" was established two years ago. The "News Line" is a taped recording of the more general events on the calendar. "Jay J. (Kane) makes the tape and it runs from two to three minutes," Conklin stated. "We can't get all things on it, but we try to get as much on as possible. People have to be a little patient to hear the whole thing," he commented. The number for the news line is 283-2211.

Conklin is also in charge of campus tours. The tours are conducted by students. "We depend on student volunteers. They get no compensation whatsoever except for a luncheon at the end of the year," Conklin explained. "However, during the summer we have two students working full-time. They work eight hours a day, six days a week and every other Sunday," he said. To go along with the tours, the office compiles a fact sheet, a guide and a map of the campus.

Although the publications and printing department was separated from the information services three years ago, Conklin's office still has a large role in the publishing of the university's various magazines, reports, newsletters and bulletins. Notre Dame seems to have a publication for every constituency of the university, from parents to alumni to non-professional staff members. As a matter of fact, they do.

"We try to develop publications for particular audiences for particular purposes," Conklin said in reference to the diversification of his publications. "A faculty member is going to have different interests than a non-professional staff member. For example, a non-staff member would not care to read the minutes of a faculty senate meeting. Therefore, we have different publications for each group," he commented.

Notre Dame Report was established for the faculty in 1971 at the request of incoming university provost Fr. James Burtchaeil. "The purpose was to establish a university gazette patterned after similar

(Continued on page 10)

Notre Dame Magazine



by Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Magazine, edited by Ron Parent, has been rated "excellent" or "good" by 87 percent of alumni responding to a recent survey.

Dame people."

"Its function is as an institutional magazine through which we try to delineate or portray what Notre Dame is all about," stated James E. Murphy, assistant vice-president for Public Relations and Development. "At the same time it acts as our principle channel of communication to our 50,000 alumni. **Notre Dame Magazine** is the only thing received by the entire group," he said.

"The alumni are a tough group to communicate with," Parent agreed. "We act as a kind of continuing education for them, so we get into more serious things. I find we write on a wide range of subjects."

"All kinds of people" are involved in writing the magazine, including alumni, faculty, and guest contributors from outside the university, but the majority of the work is done by the Printing and Publications staff.

The magazine is published in cooperation with the Alumni Association and Information Services, from which Printing and Publications separated in January 1974. Printing and Publications now handles all publications for the University, about \$1 million worth of business each year.

Besides **Notre Dame Magazine**, the department prints the **Notre Dame Report**, admissions literature, nine college catalogs, **du Lac** student manual, commencement materials and football programs, and is also responsible for photocopying and duplicating.

"We do anything produced by the University," Parent said. "The only thing we don't do is the student publications. Occasionally, we pick up stories from student publications or ask students to do editorial work for us. Students may find things of interest in the magazine, but it is aimed toward alumni."

Only extra copies of the magazine, placed in LaFortune are available for current students. "Its general interest appeal is just about everyone, but it is primarily an alumni magazine. We have to draw the line somewhere."

(Continued on page 10)

Notre Dame Magazine is the only source of contact with the University for almost 76,000 people, and may be the only one for most Notre Dame students after graduation.

Notre Dame Magazine is Notre Dame's alumni magazine, published five times yearly by the Printing and Publications office and distributed without charge to 76,000 alumni and "friends" of the University, including parents of current students.

"The magazine is an extension of the classroom," its editor, Ronald R. Parent, explained. "Our primary area is alumni and we get into all kinds of different subjects, thoughts and ideas to give them something to think about and discuss."

"Our readers are educated people," Parent continued, "and we are obliged to give them something of substance. It has to be interesting and informative and entertaining."

Notre Dame Magazine developed out of two previous magazines which were published by the office of Information Services. **ND Alumnus** dealt with alumni news and activities, while **Insight** dealt with the "broader interests" of the University at large. Mainly for economic reasons, the two magazines were merged in February, 1972, as **Notre Dame Magazine**. "What we came up with is different from either of the other two," Parent, the magazine's only editor, commented.

What they "came up with" in only three years has been cited by Newsweek for excellence in relating an institution to public affairs, has been ranked in the top ten percent of alumni magazines every year and has been rated "excellent" or "good" by 87% of alumni surveyed on the magazine.

In the 18 issues so far, **Notre Dame Magazine** has explored such topics as "The American Christian Family," "Intercollegiate Sports," "Yesterday's Activists," and, most recently, "The Church Today: Learning to Live with Change." It also includes sections on Notre Dame and alumni club news, photo essays, "class notes," and short features on "Notre



Andy Bury using the new 143 Platemaker.

Campus Press

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

Where do those posters come from all over the walls in your dorm?

Most of the posters that publicize campus events, lectures or anything of interest at Notre Dame come from the campus press located in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center.

The Campus Press, a student-operated function, is a division of the Student Union.

Their responsibility is the printing of posters, business cards, and tickets. "All employees are students and they receive salaries," stated Andy Bury, manager of Campus Press. "Also we print the Business Review, the An Tostal Booklet and stationery."

Funds and profits

Last semester, the Campus Press grossed \$9,000 for printing. "In previous years, we received about \$8,000," Bury indicated. "This semester, we will receive about the same but our profit for the past semester was 17 percent."



Joe Bury (below) using the Compugraphic headliner machine. Sue (left), a campus press secretary.



Charges for printing are based on the type of service requested, according to Bury. "We charge by the line of print if we have to set up and design the poster," he said. Bury revealed that there is a charge for making a plate at a fixed cost. Also there is a charge for the impression.

Paper costs is another variable cost in the printing services offered. "We have to purchase paper on which to print," Bury explained. "Also if the item to be printed is camera ready, there is no extra charge," he added.

There is an additional charge for various colors used to print the poster.

The Campus Press allows posters to be printed on credit for residence halls or organizations. "But for any others requesting posters, they must make payments in cash," Bury said. "The Student Union, however, is not directly charged for any printing services. Their charges are reflected by adjustment in the Student Union account made by the comptroller."

Ninety-five percent of the printing done by the Campus Press is done for the Student Union or Student Government.

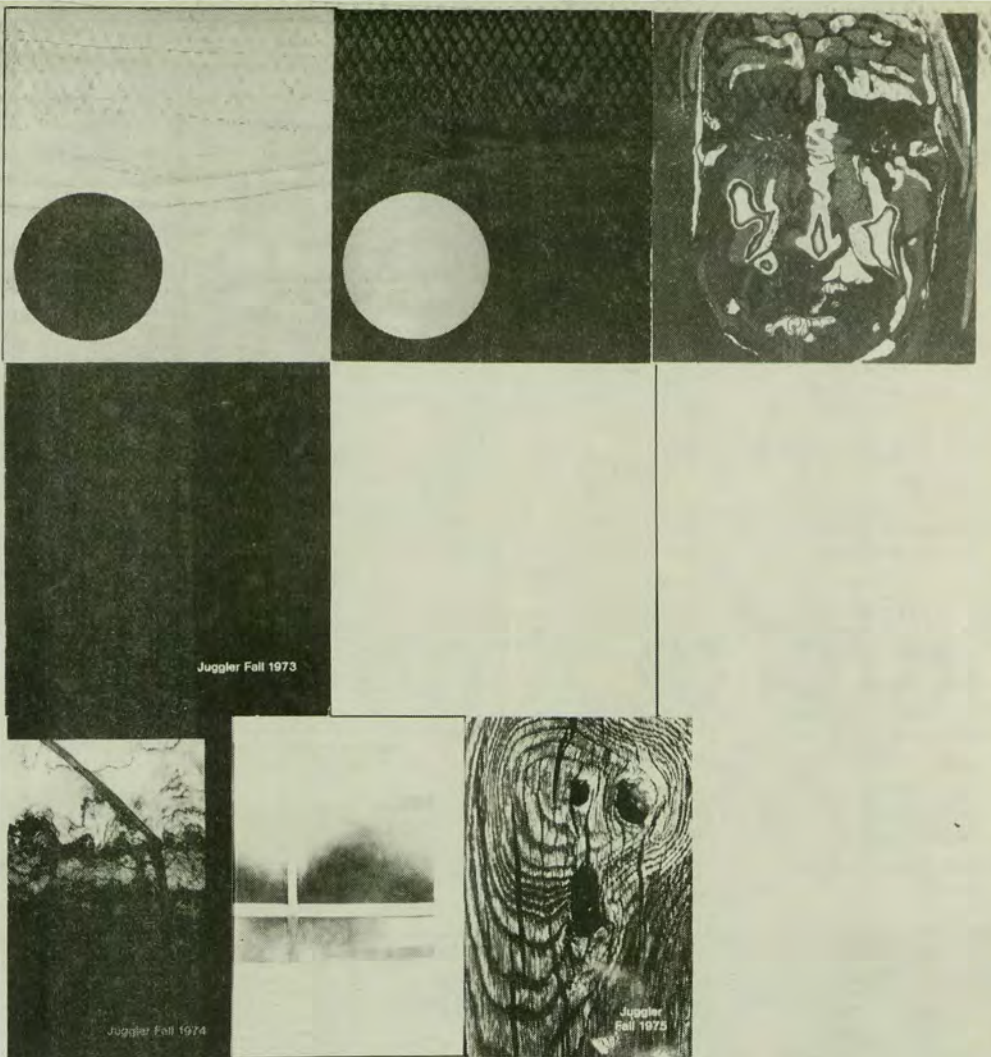
Machines used

Bury indicated that Campus Press has two main presses. There is a 143 platemaker, a compugraphic headliner with 16 different fonts, also a ditto machine, mimeograph machine and a folding machine. "We don't use a camera or plate burner," Bury stated.

Bury continued, "The Campus Press started out as a letter press, but in 1970 it became an off-set press. The letter press used lead-type processing. The off-set method is photographic and an impression is obtained which is very minute."

Bury stated that the Campus Press functions as a convenience for the students. "We want to operate as a service to the students in order to print materials at a reasonable cost," he said. "We don't want to force students to go off campus or to the Ave Maria Press. We are the least expensive place for printing charges on campus."

The Campus Press operates from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday.



Dome

by Val Zurblis
Executive Editor

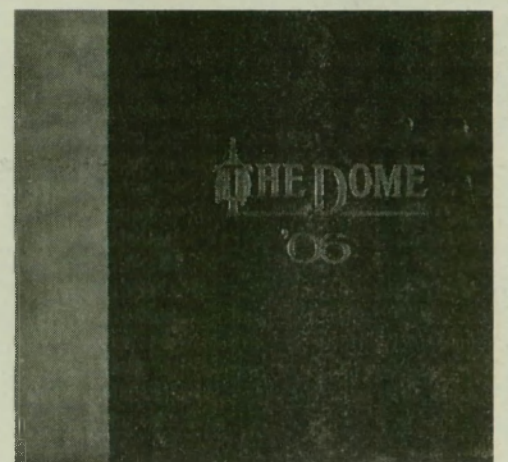
Compiling a whole year at Notre Dame and presenting it in creative way is quite a challenge for anyone, but Lisa Moore is more than willing to tackle the tough job ahead.

Not a history book, next year's *Dome* editor describes a yearbook as giving the nine months we are at Notre Dame a kind of direction and reflecting some kind of unity throughout the year. "After all, we all know what happens during the year, and the yearbook should be more creative and subjective," Moore comments. "The ideal yearbook should reflect the subjective feelings of everyone on the editorial board."

Because of these beliefs, the junior English major plans to do things a bit different next year. She is returning to the section divisions and dropping the past chronological layout of the book. Also, by increasing the number of sections she will expand the editorial board. "I feel the more points of view you have, the truer the finished product will be," she remarks.

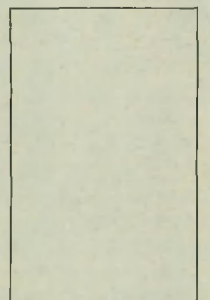
Looking back, the *Dome* has been published every year since 1906 except during World Wars I and II when most Notre Dame students were in the armed forces. The first *Dome* editor was Charles O'Donnell from Greenfield, Indiana. He later went on to become a poet, a priest and president of Notre Dame from 1928-1934.

Moore is the third woman in a row to hold the post of Editor-in-Chief of the *Dome*.



Above, the first *DOME*. Below a simulation of the forth-coming *DOME* '76.

DOME '76



Last year Susan Darin, a senior American studies major, headed the book and presently Dana Nahlen, a junior major in sociology, is in charge.

The *Dome* has won many awards in its seventy years of existence. In 1964 it won the best yearbook in Indiana, and the 1974 yearbook was rated first in photography and faculty presentation by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association. Last year's book ranked third nationally.

This year Moore wants the yearbook to be more creative and expressive than journalistic which some yearbooks tend to be. She plans to be more flexible in laying out the book. "For instance, if I get a picture that is good and says something about the life here, it is reason enough to use it in the book even if it wasn't planned."

To get away from the history-type book, Moore is not planning an opening section but free layout between the sections to tie the whole book together. "The yearbook should work toward painting a picture of the year. We build up that little by little, but we don't know what the end is until we get there. It is really hard," Moore explains.



LISA MOORE

Scholastic

by Pat Hanifin
Editorial Editor

"Notre Dame is a culture and it is the **Scholastic's** role to explore that culture," explains the magazine's incoming editor John Phelan. "We examine the University and what concerns it, raising questions and casting light on unusual angles."

Phelan labels the **Scholastic** as a "features magazine." Some of the articles are intended to be primarily entertaining; pieces which are humorous or fictional or which look at a familiar someone or something from an unfamiliar perspective.

Other articles, especially news and opinion pieces, are intended to raise questions in the readers' minds. "We do not wish to simply report what has happened," Phelan said. "We concentrate on reconsidering an event from some special point of view which will lead to a

better understanding of the matter, or at least a better understanding of the question."

On the final page of each issue the "Last Word" appears. This is the editor-in-chief's personal soap-box. "He can use it to draw attention to unnoted occurrences which he finds important or he can reflect on some previously reported situation," Phelan said.

The **Scholastic** "is in effect totally dependent on the University for financing," he explained. About 98-99% of the magazine's funding comes from a University subsidy and the amount of revenue received from advertisements is sent to the University general fund.

This dependence does leave the magazine vulnerable to budget cuts. In fact the budget was cut from \$60,000 to \$25,000 over a three year period in the late sixties and early seventies. It has now been raised to about \$40,000 for next year. "Although we are financially dependent on the University we do not have to fear reprisals if we criticize the administration as long as we run an interesting and respectable magazine," commented Phelan. "We are not flaming radicals anyway."

Phelan has several plans to improve the magazine during his term in office. "We should, for instance, take a more personal approach to sports reporting-concentrate on individual athletes and ask why they are doing what they are doing and what it is like." The **Scholastic** may drop its annual Football review and do a review of three major sports: football, basketball and hockey. "We would go for an overall view of the tone of the year rather than blow-by-blow stories on each game."

In the news department Phelan wishes to strengthen the emphasis on stories which look at things from an unusual angle. He hopes to see more unified issues built



JOHN PHELAN

around broad themes such as how Notre Dame students express themselves.

The **Scholastic** acts as a production consultant and loans facilities to the **Juggler** and the **Technical Review**. But Phelan considers its most important relation to another campus medium to be its

connection to the **Observer**.

"I view the roles of the **Scholastic** and **Observer** as complementary," he said. The paper reports the daily news, something which, because of our bi-weekly schedule, we could not do even if we wished. We try to sit back and reconsider things in a longer view, more like **Atlantic Monthly** and the **New Yorker** than, say, **Time**. There is some overlap with the paper's editorial and features page, but they work on a shorter-term basis."

Phelan agreed that the **Scholastic** had difficulty adjusting in the late 1960's to the advent of the **Observer** but feels that the two are in a comfortable relation now. We had some big shocks in giving up the reporting of current news-something we had a monopoly on before 1966-and becoming a biweekly, reflective journal. But by now we have found our niche."

SCHOLASTIC



This supplement was conceived by Gregg B. Bangs, designed by Chris Smith, written by the various authors and produced with the invaluable assistance of Frank Kebe, Eric Jardstrom (photographer) and Dan Sanchez.

Tech Review Business Review Science Quarterly

by Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

Three student publications which may not be very well-known on the Notre Dame campus but which provide a different type of information are those magazines published each year for students in the colleges of Business Administration, Engineering and Science.

These Magazines, **The Notre Dame**

Notre Dame
Technical Review Summer 1976



Business Review, **The Tech Review** and the **Science Quarterly**, offer students an update on what is going on in their particular field, both within and outside the University.

The Notre Dame Business Review, which is published twice yearly, is intended to expose business students to things not covered in the Business curriculum, according to Editor Dan Cofall.

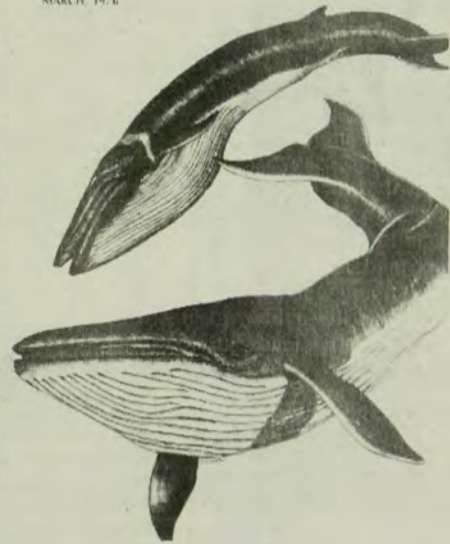
"We try to give the students a different outlook on things," Cofall stated. In an attempt to offer this new outlook, the magazine this year has included not only articles by students and faculty in the college, but from outside the university as well.

Begun in the fall of 1966 and financed by the college, the **Review's** original purpose was to publish only student articles. This year however, the student-run magazine included articles written by the president of CBS, the head of an outdoor advertising firm, and the Teamster's Union.

The Tech Review, which is published by students in the College of Engineering four times yearly, focuses primarily on engineering activities on campus.

"There is a wide variety of things going on in engineering here," Frank Murray, business manager of the **Review**, stated. **The Tech Review** includes mostly articles on undergraduate research and department notes and other university-oriented

NOTRE DAME SCIENCE QUARTERLY
MARCH, 1976



news, but occasionally includes articles on engineering developments outside Notre Dame.

The Science Quarterly was started in 1962 by undergraduates to express things about their major and was purely for the College of Science, according to Greg Baranko, this year's editor. The magazine was originally very technically oriented but has taken a more philosophical and historical slant toward science in the past few years.

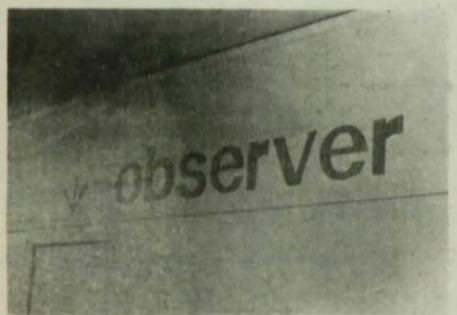
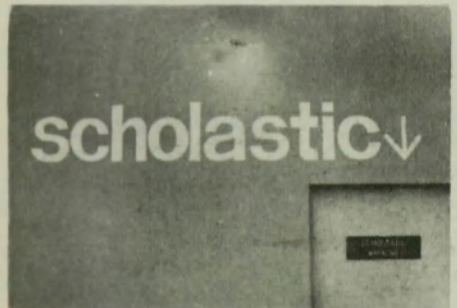
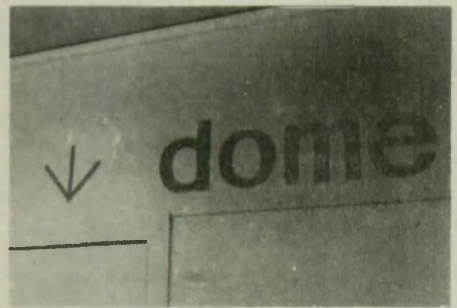
"It's more readable now," Baranko commented. "We not only include articles on work done by professors and articles written by undergraduates on their particular interest in science, but we also include articles written by students in other colleges, such as one written by a general program student about the history and philosophy of science," he explained.

The Quarterly, which is published by science students, is distributed to 2000 science majors four times a year.



On the top floor of LaFortune, where the student publications have their offices this woman also has her office. Mary Louise Brown, a living legend among the students, has been Director of Student Publications since 1968. Over the years her duties have evolved from handling business matters for all student publications on campus to helping out business managers of the only the Dome, **Scholastic** and **Juggler**.

"I have enjoyed my involvement with the students and have acquired many friendships," says Ms. Brown.



Sports Information Department

by Don Reimer
Copy Editor

"The major duty of the Sports Information Department is to act as a liaison between the athletic department and the media," according to Bob Best, assistant director of Sports Information. And at a school that holds the national athletic reputation of Notre Dame, this duty is quite extensive.

Notre Dame differs from many other universities in that people across the nation are interested in its athletic fortunes. Because of the greater demand for information about Notre Dame, Best explained, the primary job of the Sports information department is to supply information to both the media and the general public, rather than to create publicity and "sell" the University's sports programs.

A staff of 12 people, including eight student assistants, writes press releases, gathers statistics, produces three press guides and arranges for media accommodations during major ND sporting events. Besides these major duties, the staff must take care of numerous minute details all connected with properly publicizing Notre Dame athletics.

The development of the Notre Dame basketball television network, engineered by Sports Information Director Roger Valdesari in what Best called "quite a coup," has greatly enhanced Notre Dame's national following. Best explained that Valdesari had worked for several years to get ND games televised on a regional scale, but last year they went coast to coast, making Notre Dame the only college with such extensive exposure.

Notre Dame's extensive national athletic reputation does, however, cause problems for the Sports Information department.

"Notre Dame has prominence athletically because of tradition, and as a result the media wants to be part of us," stated Best. "Also, there are people just waiting for Notre Dame to make a mistake. At the first instance they blow things out of proportion."

"Someone has to point out the truth to people," said Best, "and ND has many fallacies written about it." Thus, the Sports Information department gets the job of "straightening people out."

One of Best's primary jobs and one of the most visible products of the department are the three major press guides produced for football, basketball and hockey each year.

While the guides are designed primarily for use by the media, they must also appeal to the public who purchases them at games throughout the season. Into the books go statistics, records, interesting items about



the coaches and players and anything else that might be helpful to the TV, radio and newspaper correspondents who rely on them.

At games and immediately before them the Sports Information department has many tasks to perform. Credentials and motel accommodations must be arranged for the massive press corps, the press box must be set-up with typewriters and telecopiers and often interviews with players must be arranged. On the day of a football game, for instance, Best and Valdesari are usually in the press box from 9 a.m. until the last writer leaves which is sometimes as late as 8 or 9 p.m., answering questions and hosting the visiting press.

According to Best one of the most important parts of the Sports Information department is the student assistants. "It would be impossible for us to do our job without their assistance," stated Best, who oversees their work.

Because of the great number of varsity sports at Notre Dame the help of the eight students is vital. There is one student assigned to each sport who covers all the games and writes weekly releases. The students also do much of the writing and compiling of statistics for the publications.

A vital part of Sports Information's job involves maintaining a close relationship with the players and coaches. "It is vital that we know the players and coaches we are publicizing," said Best.

"We maintain super rapport with the coaches because we must know about the team. We talk to the coaches and find out the latest on the team," Best explained.

In the Spring and Fall each of the top players on the various teams is brought up to the Sports Information office for an interview so that the staff can get to know them. "We look for unusual items that distinguish each player," said Best. Each week during the season, then, a feature on one of the players is sent to the media in the area in which the team will play.

Notre Dame hosted over 100 media representatives at the recent NCAA tournament round held in the ACC and had to turn nearly 50 more away for lack of room. Four foreign teams came in for the games and it was the responsibility of Sports Information to be sure that the writers were well informed about each of them, explained Best. And in order to do this, they themselves had to be very familiar with the teams.

faculty," he added.

The **Staff Newsletter** caters to the non-academic, non-professional staff workers such as power plant workers, janitors, maids and dining hall workers. The personnel office edits this under the direction of University Copyreader George Scheuer. According to Conklin, the newsletter serves two purposes. The first is to serve as a vehicle for the personnel office to convey messages to the staff, and secondly, it also gives a journal of "what's happening" of interest here at Notre Dame.

In the fall of 1973, **Parents**, a newsletter aimed specifically toward student's parents was instituted. "Although parents receive **Notre Dame Magazine**, they don't get a publication written for them. So once a semester, we turn out **Parents** newsletter to pass along information and make them feel like they belong. Conklin said. Like all the other publications, **Parents** is geared to a specific readership and the material contained within it reflects this specialization.

As if this was not enough, ten times a school year and once during the summer, a **President's Newsletter** is circulated to what Conklin calls an "off-campus V.I.P. readership." The newsletter is a synopsis of account of major institutional news. With the exception of the lead article, the rest is generally gleaned from press releases, according to Conklin. The circulation of 1,100 is made up of Trustees,

Ave Maria Press

by Marianne Schulte
Senior Staff Reporter

Somewhere on the barren Tundra of the Extreme North Quad, flanked by the graceful landmarks of the garbage incinerator smokestacks and the unobtrusive turquoise water tower, is the Ave Maria Press. Located in a modest yellow brick building next to the fire station, the Ave Maria Press publishes and prints the greater part of the literary material evolving from the faculty, administration and students of the university.

The Ave Maria Press is not a university operation, although its offices and facilities are located in their entirety on the Notre Dame campus. Not registered as a legal corporation, it remains a province of the Priests of the Holy Cross, with its line of authority directed to the same.

Printing its three largest accounts of **The Notre Dame Magazine**, **The Scholastic**, and **Notre Dame Football Programs**, the Ave Maria Press is able to maintain its great volume of printing through in-house printing services.

Founded in May of 1865 when it published its first magazine, the Ave Maria Press is a publishing house in its own right, operating a self-owned printing plant located on the same premises. In managing the combined functions of publishing and printing, the Ave Maria Press services the needs of the university and religious community, by providing professional press services in the most convenient, least expensive and quickest manner available.

According to Father John L. Reedy, publisher of the Ave Maria Press, three years ago the university and the Press brought in outside specialists to examine



FR. JOHN REEDY

the university needs in printing and publishing.

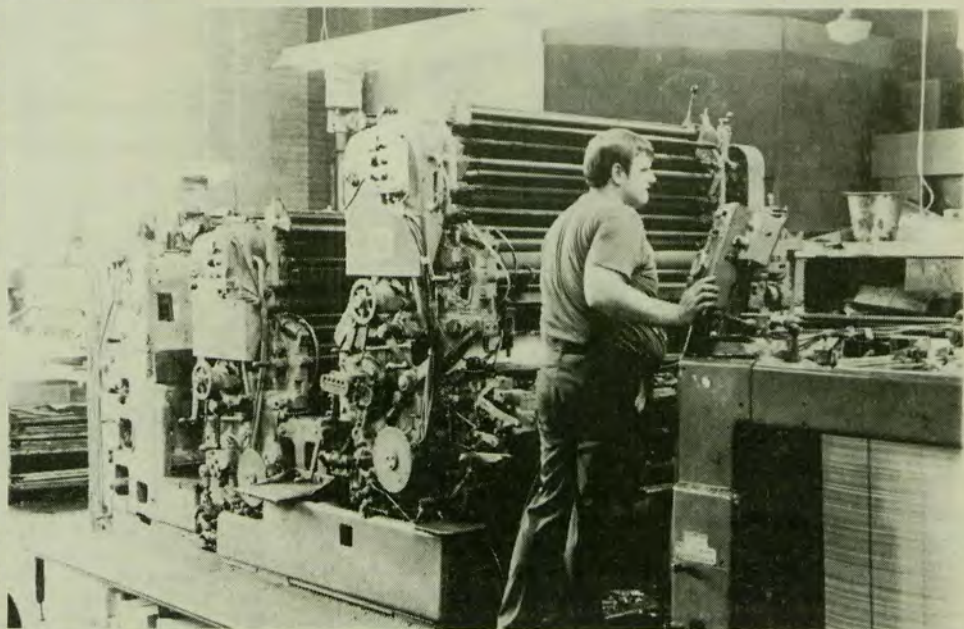
"Results of the study indicated that we were providing the university with the least expensive and most convenient service possible," Reedy explained. "By offering the best overall package available, the community's needs are answered locally, avoiding the problems of taking the business to Chicago or much further to fulfill their printing and publishing needs.

Eighty thousand copies of the **Notre Dame Magazine** are printed every month by the Ave Maria Press. The second largest account is the **Scholastic**, which publishes bi-monthly. All Notre Dame football programs are also a product of the service. The Press is also concerned with the printing of several academic bulletins.

Due to lack of newsprint operational equipment, the **Observer** account is not handled by the Press.

With an extensive book publishing service, Reedy claims that the Press is boasting "million dollar sales" in books alone this year.

Other publications include **The Book Club of Spiritual Reading**, an account solely responsible for a volume of one hundred thousand, and **The AD Correspondence**, a bi-weekly eight page bulletin with a circulation of five thousand. **The Correspondence**, with a reading public that is approximately one-half religious in nature, is concerned with the trends and events in the life of the Church.



Information Services

(Continued from page 7)

publications at Harvard and other universities which would contain announcements and policies affecting academic enterprises," Conklin explained. The **Report** also contains minutes of major committees such as the Faculty Senate and other committees that have primarily an academic scope. Major reports, faculty honors, activities, retirements and deaths are also reported.

It also took over the publications of advanced studies news. That section contains a monthly list of scholarly activities and also details research funding allocations.

"The idea was to get all the information pertinent to faculty members together in one publication so they wouldn't be burdened under a pile of mimeographs. It gives a source of efficient, official information from the usage of patents to minutes to the university's fringe benefits on medical care," Conklin said. "It was immediately successful with the faculty because it is edited for and focused on the Notre Dame faculty. If a piece goes into the **Report**, it has to deal with an academic area of the institution or interest the

members of the Advisory Council and heads and presidents of alumni groups.

"The newsletter is written for the person who is very busy, but has a very close relationship with Notre Dame. It is edited to give busy people a quick, synopsis version of what happened in the last four weeks," Conklin explained.

Conklin feels the range of publications is beneficial because it keeps various constituencies of the university informed with the news that is pertinent to their respective group. "I think the range of publications, the spectrum we have is as efficient as any other place I've seen," he remarked. In fact, Conklin has been asked at conventions he attends to speak on the range of publications Notre Dame fosters.

He personally likes the broad range of responsibilities that his office encompasses. "The two best areas I've been in are the city news room and the college campus. To me the job that combines both is the best possible job," Conklin said. "The press and the university is fascinating. The administrators here have a rather sophisticated view of the press and this promotes a healthy atmosphere to work in."

When asked if he thought Notre Dame enjoyed a good standing with the press, Conklin replied that he thought the relationship "is rather good. There have been some bad moments," he replied, "but generally it's been a good press."

Notre Dame Magazine

(Continued from page 7)

Economics also explains the quality of the magazine, according to Parent. "We have to compete," he stated. "I want people to read it, so we try to do things that are interesting. When one considers that the published product is the only contact many people have with an institution, if an university cannot bring itself to produce a magazine that it can point to with pride, it should not produce a magazine at all. A magazine that has no editorial integrity, guts, or style is a waste of money--money that is urgently needed in various programs on most campuses today." Parent stated his ideas in **Case Currents**, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education Magazine.

"I feel we have an obligation to print something that will not just lie on the coffee table and not be read," Parent concluded. The magazine is better today than it has been, but it speaks better for itself. Just look at it."

That's what 76,000 people are doing and what current students will be doing to keep in touch with Notre Dame--looking at **Notre Dame Magazine**.

Letters to a Lonely God on thumping bibles and clapping hands

reverend robert griffin



Joy--pure, simple, and unadulterated joy-- is such a delicate emotion: as fragile as mended china, as gentle as a nun who glimpses heaven, as rare as the sight of butterflies fluttering over snowdrifts. It is the champagne of emotions; mere happiness seems clum-footed beside it. Laughter is its natural language, though all speech spoken in a joyful mood is a kind of singing and dancing. Joy is so light-hearted and effortless that all our exertions made in joy should, like MacLeish's poem, not mean, but be.

Twice, recently, I have been joyful, and it was not April nor daffodils nor love affairs that made me so. Plainly and simply, joy was the mood I found myself in after a worship experience or two with a prayer group called the Charismatics.

"Oh, God," my critics are doubtlessly groaning, "old Griffin has joined the Handclappers." The truth is, of course, that old Griffin has not joined the handclappers. Old Griffin could conceivably join the Handclappers; but the plain, honest fact is that old Griffin has all the faith-commitments he presently needs. But old Griffin has respected the Charismatics enough, and cherished them enough, and shared with them enough, so that he has been captured by their joy. It is something different from the joy of Bible-thumping Baptists. It is something different from the

*'Oh, God,' my critics are doubtlessly groaning,
'old Griffin has joined the Handclappers.'*

*The truth is, of course, that old Griffin
has not joined the Handclappers.*

blessed comfort that follows liturgies at Christmas and Easter, though such comfort lies at the heart of every Catholic's faith. It is something different from the peace that follows prayer and sacraments in which we are nourished by the grace of Christ.

To tell the truth, I might almost have resisted the joy of the Charismatics. There I was, at a meeting with five hundred charismatics day before yesterday, most of them singing and shouting and clapping their hands. We had just survived that rush of sound like the music of a wind blowing through a thousand tree tops as those Charismatics spoke or sang the strange languages of the gift of tongues. Then the leader said: "Let us minister to one

another by a laying-on of hands." I was ready to shout to everyone near me: "Keep away; keep away. Don't touch me, please." Suddenly a young woman grasped my right hand, and a young man seized my left hand; a third hand was laid on my shoulder from behind. It seemed silly to insist on freeing myself; and immediately, without even choosing, I became one in mood and spirit with that praying, singing crowd. I was singing and praying along with them. The resistance and prejudices I had been building up inside me seemed merely foolish; where before I had seen only vulgarity in the postures and expressions of people at prayer, I was now seeing beauty and feeling joy. Over and over, those Charismatics sang, "Alleluia, Alleluia" and

"Abba, Father, Abba, Father" and "Jesus is Lord, Jesus is Lord", and I sang along with them, a captive, seemingly, to grace and the Holy Spirit.

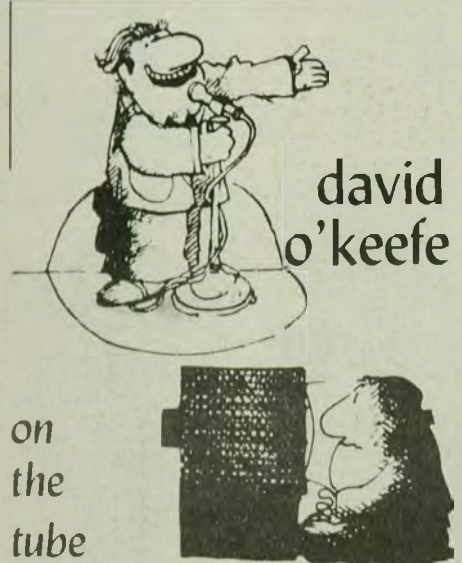
Believe it or not, I am peculiarly Spirit-proof and grace-resistant. I have seen through the sham pieties. I tell myself, of a hundred prayer meetings and two hundred crusades for Christ. I have sneered at Jesus-freaks, resisted evangelists, and made fun of Billy Graham. I can sniff a fundamentalist a block and a half away. I can spot a Bible-thumper clear into the next county. I despise both types for their cheapening of the Lord Jesus Christ. I detest their offers of cheap salvation, their simplistic rendering of the Word of God; presuming to damn sinners for refusing their message, as though a loving Father could prepare everlasting bonfires for the children His Son died for.

I have been over-exposed to fundamentalist doctrine, and it has made me a bigot toward the Bibliolatrist. When in the past the Charismatic student has appeared, with New Testament in hand, to quote me citations from *Corinthians* and *Acts*, I have suffered from moods of *deja vu*. I cannot go home again, I tell myself, to the New England churches where Lamont O'Blemis played solos of "Jesus Saves" on his trumpet, and old Mrs. Smith prophesied the nearness of the Second Coming of Christ.

It was a group of very decent Catholic kids that brought me back to a place like home among the Baptists...except that the crowded, charismatic prayer meeting was not like any church home I have ever known. As a matter of style, LaMont O'Blemis and old Mrs. Smith were much more reticent in their handclapping than these Charismatics; they were much less alive and much less ecstatic in their affirmation of Christ as Lord. The old-time religion, as I knew and practiced in childhood, was stodgy and arthritic compared to the enthusiasm of the baptized-in-the-Spirit, Charismatic Christians who imposed their joy on me through a ministry of touch on Wednesday evening.

I shared the charismatic joy, not because I chose to or wanted to, but because, simply being there, I couldn't do anything else. I was joyful in Christ; it was a precious, precarious mood that was like being drunk except for the clear-headedness and lightheartedness. In that mood, I could have clapped hands, I could have thumped Bibles. Great God, I could have spoken in tongues, if I had had a mind to; the only thing lacking was the mind.

It was a group of very decent Catholic kids who brought me to the experience of being joyful among the Charismatics. They seemed to be going through a very powerful religious experience, and I was afraid they would end as burn-out cases so I went to take a look. I came very close to the place where they are standing. I am not frightened for them; I am not even frightened for me, though I think it is risky to become addicted to joy as an element necessary to the faith-experience. Joy has a way of making us useless for the dark and gray days that must be survived; yet it is a gift of the Spirit that is as necessary, and as shattering, to life as falling in love. As I said before, I am not about to join the Handclappers, but I am grateful that some very special Handclappers have led me to the valley where they walk in joy.



Friday:

Jenny (9:00 pm/Channel 21): Alan Alda of *MASH* fame and Marlo Thomas of *That Girl* infamy star in this tale of a couple who get married, he because he wants to avoid the draft and she because she needs a home for the illegitimate baby she's going to have. It doesn't sound like the kind of story line you would expect to see for a TV movie. In fact it sounds a bit absurd, but it may be good.

Midnight Special (1:00 am/16): Hold on to your hats. Stop everything. Here comes the TV surprise of the week: Helen Reddy is *not* hosting this show this week. Instead, Joan Baez and the Electric Light Orchestra join Janis Ian.

Saturday:

Wide World of Sports (5:00 pm/28): One of the finest sports programs on television marks its fifteenth anniversary with a retrospective hosted by Jim McKay. Some of the athletes featured in excerpts from past shows are A.J. Foyt, Muhammad Ali, Evel Knievel and Jim Ryun.

Thunderball (8:30 pm/28): The bad guys have stolen two A-bombs and are threatening to blow everyone up. Enter James Bond (Sean Connery), the usual retinue of lovely ladies, assorted gadgets and some stunning underwater scenes and you have a 007 movie, one of the best of the set.

Mary Tyler Moore (9:00/22): Read this one carefully. Chuckles, the clown at station WJM who has his own children's program, was marching in a parade wearing a costume that made him look like a giant peanut when he was attacked by a hungry elephant and killed. I swear I'm not making this up. At first the newsroom is shocked, but soon grief gives way to humor. Oh, I get it.

Sunday:

Gold (3:00 pm/16): The final round of the \$175,000 New Orleans Open from the wet

and wild Lakewood Country Club.

Monday:

A Girl Named Sooner (7:00 pm/16): Susan Deer portrays an 8 year old illiterate backwoods girl in a 1930's Indiana town who is taken from her home and placed with a foster family. A strong supporting cast that includes Cloris Leachman, Lee Remick and Richard Crenna helps this sensitive TV movie, first shown in 1975.

Go Ask Alice (10:30 pm/22): Just to show you how times have changed, watch this movie and while you do remember that when it first came out three years ago it was a semi-controversial and important film. Now it has been relegated to the late-night niche commonly reserved for films that have lost their timeliness. This movie is an adaption of the diary of a young girl and chronicles her struggle with drug addiction. Despite having lost some of its impact on a somewhat calloused collective conscience, it is still sensitive without being pathetic.

Wednesday:

Orangutans: Orphans of the World (7:00 - 22): An intimate glimpse at the endangered primate, hosted by Peter Ustinov. As far as I'm concerned I'd much rather have an intimate glimpse of the Bionic Woman. (After parietals, of course.)

Thursday:

Dying (8:00 pm/34): Once in a very long while, TV will come up with a show that deserves to be called "important." They did it with *That Certain Summer* and *The Execution of Private Slovik*, and they show signs of having done it again with this unpreviewed documentary that shows how four people and their families try to handle the fact that the four subjects are dying of terminal disease.

on screen



The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox (Colfax): George Segal and Goldie Hawn play a con man and a hooker who are chased through the frontier after their plot to defraud a Mormon goes awry.

The Bad News Bears (River Park): This highly-acclaimed comedy concerns a little league manager with a fondness for boiler-makers (Walter Matthau), a spitball-throwing tomboy (Tatum O'Neill) and the Bad News Bears, a hopelessly incompetent band of little leaguers.

on stage

Vegetable buddies (129 N. Michigan) The new nightclub in town, featuring blues and jazz close to the audience. This weekend Joe Willie Williams and the King Biscuit Boys, followed by Russ Hunt on Wednesday and the N.D. Jazz Combo on Thursday.

South Bend Symphony (Saturday, 8:00 p.m., Morris Civic Auditorium)

Creative Musicians Club (Franklin and Calvert): Billed as the " #1 exotic attraction in America" it supposedly highlights the singing, dancing and similar talents of Ann Marie, whose measurements are 67-25-36. No further explanation needed.

The WSND Album Hour (Midnight)

Monday: Rahsaan Roland Kirk-*The Return of the 5000 Pound Man*

Tuesday: Joe Walsh-*You Can't Argue with a Sick Mind*

Wednesday: to be announced

Thursday: Leon and Mary Russell-*The Wedding Album*

JOKES WANTED

Give Notre Dame something
to laugh about , just before finals.

Send all jokes(except those blatantly
obscene), to the features editor
P.O. Box Q,
or leave at the observer office

Senior trip sign-ups require \$50 deposit

(Continued from page 1)

trative officials. Therefore, there are 376 spots available for Notre Dame seniors.

The committee hopes to charter a fourth plane, but will only do so if they get a commitment from those people that want to go. "If the three planes that we have now," explained Reid, "aren't filled during next week's sign-up, the fourth plane will definitely not be chartered."

The committee is warning all students to sign up next week and not to wait until next fall hoping that there will still be spots available. They want students to be aware that it is the number of students indicating next week that they want to go that will determine whether or not the fourth plane will be chartered.

"If they don't sign up next week," said Reid, "they are not only jeopardizing the possibility of getting the fourth plane, they are especially jeopardizing their own chances of going."

Current juniors who are interested in the trip can sign up starting next Tuesday at 12 noon in the LaFortune Ballroom. Registration will be on a first come, first serve basis. The sign-up desk will be open until 3 o'clock and will be open at the same time for the rest of the week.

A \$50 non-refundable deposit fee will be required from all who sign up. Cash or checks payable to Notre Dame Class of '77 will be accepted. Students will also be required to present an identification card to verify that they are seniors-to-be.

The committee has stressed that receipts for the deposit cannot be transferred from one student to another. This means that people who sign up now cannot change their mind later and sell their receipt to another senior. It also means that a senior who is not going cannot stand in and sign up for another who wants to go.

According to Miller, the committee is fearful that some seniors-to-



The Senior Trip Committee discussing the how's and how-much'es of next year's senior trip. (Photo by Eric Jardstrom)

be who don't want to go may pick up receipts underclassmen. He warns that they will be taking measures to prevent this, and that anybody caught doing this will lose all the money they paid to that date.

When the 376 spots are filled, the committee will start placing names on a waiting list. A \$50 deposit will also be required from

those signing the waiting list, but this money will be refunded if the fourth plane is chartered and they are unable to go. If a fourth plane is chartered the number of available spots for Notre Dame seniors will increase to 525.

In response to a letter to the editor in yesterday's *Observer* which complained about the fact that the \$50 deposit will not be refunded, the committee said that they need the definite commitment from those who want to go and that they didn't want people dropping out. They also pointed the whole operation will cost over \$100,000, and that the deposit was necessary because they immediately need to pay some of this amount such as plane fares, motel accommodations, etc.

The committee said that they are requesting \$50 instead of a lesser amount, because class deposits for Senior trips have always been \$50. Also, there will be three months over the summer when they will be unable to collect any money, but will have to pay bills.

Miller agreed with the authors of the letter that it is a bad time of year to be asking people to pay \$50, but pointed out that the letter informing current juniors about the fee was sent out two weeks ago, and that anyone who was serious about going had time to plan ahead. He pointed out that there is still enough time left to come up with the money.

The committee responded to the complaint that not enough spots were available for St. Mary's students by saying that they had consulted with St. Mary's before deciding on giving them the 80 spots and had received no complaint from them. They also pointed out that the ratio of spots is approximately the ratio of the two universities.

Detroit holds sale, raises funds

DETROIT AP—The City of Detroit prepared to wind up its "garage sale" a day early because the fund-raising effort for the financially troubled city was so successful that almost all the municipal merchandise was sold.

The 75,000 shoppers grabbed up the city's castoffs so fast Wednesday and Thursday that the sale had grossed \$75,000 through noon Thursday—almost all of it clear profit. The city conducted what was billed as "the world's largest garage sale" to help offset a

projected budget deficit of \$44 million.

The merchandise, uncovered in searches of the nooks and crannies in city government, was snapped up by eager buyers as fast as it was brought onto the floor of Cobo Hall. Items ranged from bedpans to Gay '90's lamp posts, old barber chairs,

pets and 600 firemen's helmets.

The biggest prize went to volunteer fireman Joseph Cezarz of suburban Romulus, who came away with his own fire department, complete with sirens and bells but no engines.

Cezarz, a volunteer fireman in suburban Romulus for two years during the 1950's, laid out \$1,650 to achieve his ambition of owning tow of the show's biggest items, an old fire engine and a ladder truck. He wasn't concerned that they had no engines or drive shaft and he outbid everyone—including his wife.

Cezarz, who owns a bar in Suburban Wayne, said one of his toughest jobs was convincing his wife to approve his purchases.

"We stopped on the way to the sale and had a couple of drinks, so she was in a better buying mood when we got there," he explained.

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KELLEY'S
SPORTLAND
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**BULLA SHED --
EVERYONE WELCOME!**



**THIS FRIDAY AND EVERY
FRIDAY AT 5:15 p.m.**

Mass followed by dinner

Jackson works for Indiana vote

EVANSVILLE* Ind. AP—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., termed comments from Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller about alleged Communist influence on his staff "McCarthyism revisited."

Campaigning for Indiana's May 4 presidential primary here, Jackson said, "It is incredible that a man holding the second highest office in the country would make such irresponsible statements."

An article in the Atlanta Journal reported that Rockefeller questioned in closed meetings of Republican party leaders whether Communist influence exists on the senator's staff.

A spokesman for Rockefeller said the vice-president would make no comment on the report.

Three unidentified Republicans at the meeting said Rockefeller mentioned a Jackson staff member who was formerly an avowed Communist the Journal reported Wednesday.

"If he has such evidence, why hasn't he given it to the FBI long ago," Jackson said. "I demand he name people and state the basis of his comment."

Jackson told more than 1,100 people at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here if elected, young people would be employed at conservation and environmental corps camps.

He also said he would get rid of "phony détente. We all believe there is a need to lessen the tensions, but I'll be damned if we need to subsidize the Soviet Union."

Referring to a \$12 billion loan to the Soviet Union, he said, "Let's invest the \$12 billion in the United States of America."

Jackson is opposed on Indiana's Democratic presidential primary by former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Ellen McCormack, an anti-abortion candidate from New York.

Strikers still stalk tire plants

CLEVELAND AP—Talks between the striking United Rubber Workers and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. remained stalled yesterday on major wage issues, but another negotiating session was called in efforts to narrow secondary issues such as contractual and insurance differences.

It was announced in advance that after yesterday's session, the talks will be recessed for the weekend until Monday, indicating that more tough bargaining lies ahead in efforts to close the gap between the \$1.65 an hour the union is seeking in the first year of a three-year contract and the \$1.15 the industry is offering over three years.

Sixty thousand rubberworkers struck 47 plants of the Big Four tiremakers—Firestone, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal Inc.—in 21 states at midnight Tuesday.

Gallery presents student art show

The annual Notre Dame exhibition of student art opens this Sunday, 25 April 1976, with a public reception from 2-5 p.m., in the University Art Gallery, O'Shaughnessy hall.

The show, sponsored each year by the Notre Dame Art Department, contains works in all media. It is open to any student taking an art class in the University who wishes to submit a piece or pieces for consideration. The final selections to be shown this year will be made by Greg Constantine, chairman of the Art Department of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

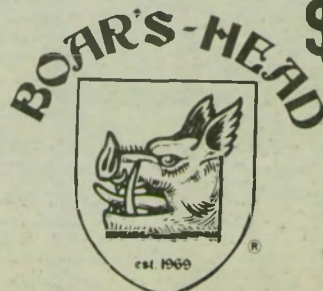
Most of the pieces displayed will be for sale. In the past, the student exhibition has been one of the most popular and successful events on the Notre Dame Art Gallery schedule. This year, according to Fr. James Flanagan, chairman of the Art Department, the show promises to be even more innovative and drawn from a wider range of students than ever before.

**Sunday is Family Day
at The Boar's-Head!**

from Noon till 10:00 p.m. on Sundays

**COMPLETE HAM or
CHICKEN DINNER
\$3.95**

**COMPLETE CHOPPED SIRLOIN or
CHICKEN DINNER for Kids (Under 12)
\$1.75** (Our regular menu is available too!)



**The BOAR'S-HEAD
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**52885 U.S. 31 North
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Boston courthouse bombed, 18 hurt

by Dick Braude
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - A bomb ripped through a courthouse probation office yesterday 20 minutes after a telephoned warning containing what a state official said were "ethnic connotations." Police said at least 18 persons were injured, including a man who lost a leg.

The warning - which apparently was disregarded by some workers who assumed it was a hoax - came in an anonymous call from a woman

who referred to the pending case of a black man accused of murdering several white Boston area coeds about four years ago, police said. This city has been hit by a series of racial incidents since the institution of court-ordered busing to desegregate schools.

Police Commissioner Robert di Grazia said one of the victims saw a man place what was described as a bomb on the floor outside a bank of elevators in the Suffolk County Courthouse. This unidentified victim heard a ticking and said to the

man, "you left your package," diGrazia said, but the man ran away.

"We have a good description of the person who laid the bomb down on the floor, and we're looking for that person," diGrazia said.

One witness to the blast, Walter Murphy, deputy probation commissioner, said "I saw smoke and glass, debris and blood all over the place. Doors were being blown off everywhere."

John Powers, clerk of the state Supreme Court, said a voluntary

evacuation was begun after the warning was received. But he said at least 50 such threats have been received in the last year and workers were allowed to stay in the building if they so chose.

The powerful blast tore away a 20-foot section of wall separating the office from a corridor and blew a hole through the floor into the lobby below.

Powers said a call came to the main switchboard at 8:53 a.m. warning that a bomb would go off somewhere in the building in 20 minutes.

"It went off in 20 minutes," said Powers. "It was right on time."

He said the caller referred to the case of Anthony Jackson, who is accused of murdering four Boston area young women about four years ago.

The caller gave "ethnic connotations which I don't want to mention," Powers said.

Powers made the comment to an Associated Press newsmen and one other newspaper reporter, but when pressed declined to expand on his remarks.

Later, however, he denied to other newsmen that the caller gave "ethnic connotations."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said, "Obviously the evidence is sketchy. There is no evidence at this point that this morning's incident is connected with race or in any way has any relationship to other incidents that have taken place in the city."

Sheriff Thomas Eisenstadt quoted the caller as saying, "A bomb will go off, Jackson. A bomb will go off, Jackson."

Jackson's case was not due in court today, authorities said. No other case with a defendant by that name was scheduled.

"Suddenly the roof just shattered and came tumbling down and everybody went running out," said Linda Barczyn, 24, of Boston, who works in the probation office. She was treated for a foot injury.

Cathy Brock, an assistant clerk of Boston Juvenile Court, had said she saw a man place a package in a paper bag under a counter, but the location of the package ruled it out as the bomb.

"I was very, very scared, and I ran," she said. "I'm not used to this type of thing."

URW strike progresses slightly

CLEVELAND (AP) - The nationwide United Rubber Workers strike that pulls about \$21.6 million out of the economy in weekly payrolls showed signs of becoming international as bargaining resumed yesterday.

Peter Bommarito, URW international president, said he and Joe Cairns, industrial relations vice president and chief negotiator for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., made progress in a three-hour meeting toward eliminating some of the smaller issues, such as contract language and insurance.

Bommarito said yesterday Nori-

Student places in paper competition

Mr. Richard S. Figliola, a graduate student in the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, placed second in the graduate division of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Student paper competition.

The Midwest Conference was held this year at the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee campus) on April 8-10.

Mr. Figliola's paper was entitled "In Vitro Evaluation of the Hemolytic Potential of Prosthetic Heart Valve Flow." The research described in this paper is under the direction of Professor T.J. Mueller. It is part of a larger heart valve research project sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Red Bud Festival offers appealing variety of music

by Marianne Schulte
Senior Staff Reporter

The first Midwest American Woodstock may be on its way with the Red Bud Music Festival, happening Saturday, May 8th on 200 acres at the Motor Cross Track north of Buchanan, Michigan on Red Bud Trail. The festival will feature soft rock, bluegrass and rhythm and blues from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A spokesman from Today's Living Sounds Productions which is promoting the festival termed the event "the biggest thing like this that has ever hit Barion County." Legal negotiations with county officials and zoning administrators have been underway for several months in order to permit a concert of this size into the area.

The festival will be the first in a series of three concerts planned for the location, the next of which is

scheduled for July fourth.

Eight bands will feature the best in bluegrass, rhythm and blues and soft rock from Chicago, Kalamazoo, East Lansing, Ann Arbor and South Bend. Constant music will be played for from 11 a.m. until sunset from two stages and a public address system to reach fifteen thousand people.

Rosehip String Band (Chicago), Martin Bogman and the Armstrongs (Chicago), The Sweet Corn String Band (Kalamazoo) and Buck Horn (East Lansing) will play bluegrass, along with rhythm and blues artist Corky Siegal (formerly

yoshi Matsumoto, president of the Japanese Rubber Workers union the URW helped establish last year, pledged to call "an unlimited strike" if settlement wasn't reached by Monday.

Monday marks the start of a two-day conference with the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers (IFC) in Geneva, Switzerland at which Bommarito, as president of the IFC's Rubber Division, or a stand in, will review negotiations and "line up solidarity."

Charles Levensen, IFC secretary general, pledged last February to develop international support, including a worldwide boycott and possible sympathy strikes.

Today's meeting "could solve some of the minor issues," Bommarito said. "As long as we keep talking, that's important."

The strike by 60,000 of the URW's 190,000 members against Firestone and the rest of the nation's Big Four - Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal Inc. - centers on major issues including general wage increases, cost-of-living adjustment provisions, pensions and work rule modifications.

The URW was concentrating on Firestone as most likely to produce a contract offer that would set the pattern for the other three.

At issue were the URW's principal demands for an unlimited cost-of-living provision and raises

of Siegal Schwall), and soft rock groups Blackstone (South Bend), Bruce Carr (Kalamazoo) and Crossbow (Kalamazoo).

The festival is not being billed as a "rock concert" because the only rock that will be played is soft rock, like the music of the Alman Brothers Band and The Doobie Brothers as opposed to groups like Kiss, Aerosmith or Tubes.

Today's Living Sounds Productions is putting up \$10,000 to get the show together, and admission costs will be used solely for the purpose of covering the costs of stage rental and other similar bills incurred.

Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at South Bend ticket outlets and Ticketron in Chicago. Gates will open at 9 a.m. Saturday, and concessions and beer are available with identification. Rain date for the Festival is the next day, Sunday, May 9th.

Pair survives for \$25 Library prize

Rick Pacropis and Vicki Lopez won the An Tostal dance marathon contest Wednesday night, April 21 at the Library Lounge. Finishing second in the 4½ hour contest were Pat Flynn, Junior class president, and Laura Brems.

Fifteen couples began the contest which was open to all ND-SMC students. Contestants had to dance the "Jitterbug", Rock'n Roll and Disco. Pacropis and Lopez received a \$25 prize.

for its \$5.50 average hourly pay sufficient to put it abreast of the \$6.76 average United Auto Workers wage and then keep up with UAW general and living-cost increases. Firestone has offered \$1.15 in general increases plus a cost-of-living clause the URW contract now lacks.

Meanwhile, Goodrich said there was some progress in its negotiations in Columbus, and Uniroyal met with the URW in New York. Goodyear said its talks in Cincinnati were recessed temporarily because of lack of hotel space and would be resumed elsewhere soon.

Robert Strauber, URW education director, flew to Washington, D.C., to conduct a boycott school Friday with the AFL-CIO to coordinate the nationwide consumer boycott against Firestone tires which the URW called with AFL-CIO support.

Before leaving, he said consumer picket lines promoting the boycott will be set up at Firestone stores, at retail outlets handling Firestone tires and at new car dealers in six target cities the first week in May.

Linguistics class taught at SMC

Saint Mary's College will offer two sessions of a three week linguistics workshop for teachers and prospective teachers majoring in elementary education, English, or foreign languages.

The first session will be from May 17 through June 4, and the second will be from June 7 through June 25. The class will meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The principles and techniques of structural and generative transformational linguistics will be introduced with special attention given to their application in the classroom. The phonologic, morphologic, syntactic, and semantic analysis of language in general will be made with English as the focal language.

Texts for the class will be *Linguistics and Language*, Julia S. Falk; and *Guide and Workbook in the Structure of English*, Harold V. King. The course will be taught by Dilaver Berberi, Associate Professor of Linguistics and Languages, Saint Mary's College.

For more information or registration, contact: Gail Mandel, Saint Mary's College.

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Angers tops Innsbruck in student popularity

Forty-nine students from the University of Notre Dame opened a Foreign Study Program in Innsbruck, Austria, in 1964, the first of more than 1,200 sophomores who have since participated in year-abroad classes designed to add an international aspect to their education.

A total of 132 students have been selected for five overseas centers next year while scores of other students will attend specialized University-sponsored programs in

three additional countries.

The group in Angers, France, a frequent runnerup to Innsbruck in student popularity, will move to first place in September when 19 Notre Dame men will be joined by 21 women students, seven from Saint Mary's and one from Indiana University, Fort Wayne, for a total of 48. No longer enhanced by the presence of the Winter Olympics, enrollment at Innsbruck will drop from 56 to 42.

There will be 15 students at the

University of Sophia in Tokyo, 13 men and two women; 23 at the Anahuac campus in Mexico City, 14 men, six Notre Dame women and three from St. Mary's, and four at the Taiwan campus in the Republic of China, two from Notre Dame and two from participating institutions.

In addition, the Law School will send more than 30 students to London for a second-year program, Architecture Department and a cooperative program with St. Mary's will have approximately 80 in Rome, and the English Department will continue a small program in Dublin, Ireland.

The current director of the Foreign Study Programs, Dr. Charles E. Parnell, a national authority on language education and a former resident director in Angers, highly values the increased cultural and intellectual dimensions of a

year abroad gained from contact with foreign teachers, students and situations. "Students see new relevance in traditional subject matter as places, peoples and events take on immediacy," he says.

The 49 students in the first year-abroad program and the 48 in the second increased to 86 in the 1966-67 academic year when Angers was added. The Sophia prog-

ram in Tokyo, started in 1968, added another 24 and a short-lived adventure in Cali, Columbia, produced another 15 students before it gave way to Mexico in 1970 and the enrollment of 19 students.

While Innsbruck and Angers maintain a relatively stable enrollment the newer centers are reporting increased interest on the part of students. More than twice as many students will be living next year in Mexico City as there were this year while the Tokyo Program will increase from the current eight to 15.

Students in the College of Business Administration are joining Arts and Letters majors in increasing numbers to gain new insights in the study of international trade.

Students with a proficient knowledge of the language and a grade point average predicting success are eligible to apply for the programs. The Tokyo and Taipei centers are the only sites where English predominates in classroom discussion, though students are encouraged to acquire a conversational level with their hosts.

Costs for the student during his year abroad, including roundtrip travel, are approximately the same as for those on the Notre Dame campus.

Colorado governor signs law to lessen beauracracy

by Carl Hilliard
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) - Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm yesterday signed the nation's first law designed to force governmental bureaucracies out of business unless they can prove they're needed.

The citizens' lobby Colorado Common Cause proposed the so-called Sunset Law six months ago to control the state version of supergovernment: a system of regulatory agencies and programs that Common Cause feels has exceeded its statutory authority.

The law's concept is not complicated.

It gives an agency or program a life of six years. Within that period, the legislature must call in directors or supervisors to justify the agency's or program's continuance.

If the legislators are satisfied, the program or agency will continue for another six years, during which the process will be repeated. If witnesses can't justify themselves, they will be given a year to complete their business with no reduction in their authority.

Among boards to be reviewed are those licensing and regulating barbers, cosmetologists and shorthand reporters. They come up for review on July 1, 1977.

"There is a whole history of agencies set up for the best purposes, but in fact they sometimes don't work for the best purposes," Lamm, a Democrat, said in signing the bill.

"I'm not so sure that any of these affected Colorado agencies are in that category, but they all can benefit from this review process."

Other states and the federal government are examining the concept.

ON the federal level, Sens. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and John H. Chafee, R-Ohio, have teamed with Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to support the "Government Economy and Spending Reform Act of 1976."

That would place most federal programs on a four year life plan.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., recently introduced a similar bill. A team of other U.S. senators and representatives has drafted a bill calling for a mandatory review of specified "areas" of federal regulation and termination of regulation.

The Sunset measure approved by

Chorus to perform 'Requiem' Sunday at Sacred Heart

The University of Notre Dame Chorus, under the direction of Walter Ginter, will perform Maurice Duruflé's "Requiem" at 8:15 p.m. Sunday (April 25) in Sacred Heart Church.

Soloists at the program, open to the public, will be Dr. David Clark Iselle, baritone, and Anita Hampson mezzo-soprano. Craig Westendorf is assistant director and accompanist will be Nancy Hunter.

Note: The concert of the Notre Dame Orchestra previously scheduled for May 2 has been cancelled.

the Colorado Legislature was introduced in January by Rep. Gerald Kopel, D-Denver, after a presentation by Common Cause during the 1975 summer interim period. It cleared the House Judiciary Committee the next day, was approved by the House on Feb. 4, and sped through the Republican-controlled Senate on March 31.

Moslems issue Beirut ultimatum

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Leftist Moslems yesterday threatened to establish a revolutionary government if Christian President Suleiman Franjeh does not step down from office in 10 days.

Fighting tapered off in the year old civil war that has left 16,500 dead and ruined the economy, but there still was sporadic shelling and shooting. Police said 27 persons were killed and 46 wounded throughout the country yesterday.

Nine of the wounded were hit in St. Joseph's Hospital, in Dora in eastern Beirut, which was blasted by 15 mortar shells.

Beirut radio also reported clashes in nearby Nabaa, a Moslem area in eastern Beirut completely encircled by the Christians.

Meanwhile, Syrian-equipped troops of the Palestine Liberation Organization consolidated their hold along the so-called green line dividing Christian and Moslem forces in Beirut.

Three trucks carrying 35 tons of flour crossed from the Christian area in eastern Beirut to western Beirut, where bread shortages were beginning to develop.

Franjeh, the stubborn 65 year old Christian leader clinging to office despite passage of a parliamentary resolution allowing election of a successor, summoned his main Christian allies to his headquarters nine miles north of Beirut for a meeting. The Christians have refused to grant the Moslem majority's demands for more political and economic control, unless there is a clamp down on Palestinian guerrillas.

Franjeh sent two envoys to Damascus for clarifications on the Palestinian role in the latest ceasefire, the 35th, arranged by Syrian President Hafez Assad. They had been expected to report to him at the meeting, but Beirut radio said the emissaries were not due to return to Beirut until today. It said Franjeh and his allies went ahead with their meeting.

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat joined Assad in the ceasefire initiative even though he supports the leftist Moslem Alliance led by Kamal Jumblatt against the anti-Palestinian right.

Jumblatt's forces said in a statement broadcast by Beirut radio any further delay by Franjeh in signing the constitutional amendment clearing the way for election of a successor would lead to partition of Lebanon.

It said Franjeh had until May 2 to leave office.

Beirut radio quoted Camille Chamoun, leader of the National Liberal party, as saying he expected Franjeh to sign the constitutional amendment Friday, permitting election of a successor.

Alumni elect six new directors

Alumni of the University of Notre Dame have elected six directors to serve three-year terms in their national association. The new officers will join nine directors presently representing more than 55,000 alumni and will attend annual meetings on the campus.

Named to represent alumni in the southwest area was John P. Moran, a 1959 graduate with a law practice in Phoenix and a director of the National Council on Alcoholism. The father of four children, he has served in all elective capacities in the Notre Dame Club of Phoenix.

Another attorney, Robert E. Clemency, Sr., was elected to represent the association in north central states. The 1951 graduate is a member of the Milwaukee law firm of Michael, Best and Friedrich and is a former governor of Serra International district.

The president of a Detroit printing firm, as well as the Class of 1939 at Notre Dame, James N. Motschall, will serve as director for the Michigan-Ohio district of the association.

Anthony F. Earley, a 1947 graduate and president of a New York textile firm, Chave and Earley, Inc., will represent the New York area. He is active on the advisory board of the National Alumni Schools Committee.

A Memphis attorney and member of the Class of 1963, Lee L. Piovarcy, has been selected to represent the south central states. He is state chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Tennessee Bar Association and active in the Knights of Columbus.

Named to an "at-large" seat on the board and representing alumni who have graduated in the last five years is Michael J. McCurdy, a doctoral student in accounting from Evanston, Ill. He is a native of Dallas where he is active in the Notre Dame Club programs.

Irish symposium set for this week

Two Irish speakers will discuss current events in Ireland during a mini-symposium to be held next week.

Grattan Freyer, director of the Irish Humanities Center in Dublin, will speak on Monday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in room 117 Haggard Hall, on "Literature and violence in twentieth century Ireland." He is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission and the Senate for Civil Rights.

Brian Inglis will speak on Tuesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Law School on "In the Shadow of the Gunmen: Individual Rights in Northern Ireland." He is sponsored by the Civil Rights Center and the History department.

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Irish netters five up and one down over Easter vacation

by Tom Powanda

Last week after losing their fifth match of the year, the Notre Dame tennis team came on to sweep five victories in a row. Northwestern, DePaul, Bowling Green, Northern Illinois and Purdue all met defeat against N.D. as the Irish netters increased their record to 13-5.

A strong Michigan team proved too much for the Irish, beating

Golfers on road for invitationals

The Notre Dame golf team will be on the road this weekend for two 36-hole invitational tournaments. Friday the Irish travel to West Lafayette to compete in the Purdue Invitational, contested over the South Course of the Boilermaker campus. Hueston Woods Golf Club, the course of host Miami of Ohio, will be the destination of the Irish golfers Monday, as they will battle in the Mid-American Invitational.

Notre Dame captain, Pual Koprowski, is the reigning Mid-American champion having captured the rain-shortened event last spring with a 71. The All-America candidate will carry a 74.6 stroke average into this weekend's action, coming off a 231, three-round total in the Kepler Invitational this past weekend. Koprowski's 15-over total placed him 10th in a field of 132 golfers. As a team, the Irish were 17th in the field of 22, posting a team score of 1,206. Host Ohio State took the tournament with a 1,137 total.

Last spring the Irish were sixth at Purdue, totalling 776. Headed by Koprowski's 71, the Irish tallied 377 to finish third at Hueston Woods, a mere three shots off the winning pace. Notre Dame will look to improve on these marks, and then close out the season on the weekend of May 1 back at Ohio State for the Northern Intercollegiate.

them soundly 8-1. The only victory of the match for Notre Dame came when Brian Hainline and Tony Bruno teamed together in the second doubles slot and beat their Wolverine opponents 6-2, 7-5.

The N.D. netters turned things around in their next match with a 6-3 victory over Northwestern. Randy Stehlik, Hainline, Mike O'Donnell and Bruno all came away with victories in singles. The other two victories came as Stehlik teamed with O'Donnell in first doubles and Marty combined with Dave Wheaton to take the third doubles slot.

The second victory for the Irish last week came in a rematch with

ND tracksters go to Drake Relays

It's on to Des Moines, Iowa and the Drake Relays this week for six members of the Notre Dame track team. A field of close to 120 schools will be represented in the meet which is contested Friday and Saturday. Meanwhile, the remainder of the Irish thincad squad will journey to Ball State for an invitational featuring a number of mid-west schools.

Leading the Irish in the distance medley will be freshman Jay Miranda, already a qualifier for the NCAA championships in the 800-meter run. Miranda will also be a member of the four-mile relay team which will be rounded out by Bill Allmendinger, Jim Reinhart and senior cocaptain Jim Hurt. Hurt has been running well as of late, his most recent placing being fourth in the three-mile run in 14:14 at the Ohio State Relays. The fifth runner making the trip will be Joe Nicholson, a member of the distance medley quartet. Both the medley and the relay teams finished fifth at the Ohio State over the weekend. The lone Irish field event representative will be pole-vaulter Mike Hogan who has already cleared 15'6" this spring.

DePaul University. Just as they did the first time, Notre Dame came out on top with a 5-4 win. Stehlik, Horan, Bruno and Wheaton each picked up wins in their respective singles slots while Hainline and Bruno came up with a victory in second doubles to ice the victory for N.D.

Notre Dame continued their winning ways as they soundly defeated Bowling Green University 6-3. Stehlik, Bruno and Wheaton again picked up singles victories as did Hainline and O'Donnell. Finishing the victory for the Irish was O'Donnell and Stehlik as they teamed for a first doubles victory.

The fourth victory in a row for the Irish was probably one of the toughest all year. High winds and bad weather forced Notre Dame and Northern Illinois to play ten game pro sets to determine a victor. The Irish were true to form as Stehlik, Hainline, O'Donnell, Horan, Bruno and Wheaton all helped to sweep the singles contests while Hainline teamed with Bruno and Horan with Wheaton for two victories in doubles.

The fifth victory in a row came at Purdue on Tuesday afternoon. All three doubles teams came up with



Winning their last five matches in a row, the Notre Dame tennis has upped their slate to 13-5.

victories as Stehlik teamed with Rick Slager, O'Donnell with Hainline and Bruno with Wheaton. Hainline, O'Donnell, Slager and Horan came up with the remaining victories in their respective singles slots, 7-2 was the final score.

Notre Dame takes their 13-5 record into a tough weekend of competition all of which are home. On Saturday N.D. will host Ohio

State. Following that match Ohio State will challenge Iowa. On Sunday morning the Irish will take on Eastern Michigan while in the afternoon the Irish will battle Iowa.

Still in good shape for the NCAA's, the Irish netters hope to finish in the top 20 in the nation which would qualify them to send their top four players to the tournament.



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PERSONALS

Miz Basara,

We got a bone to pick with you. We saw your new clothes and now we're naming our demands: A raise, or else we're going to steal your blue dress.

Kerry,

I'm wishing you a happy b-day today, now that your vision has returned!

Love,
Sis

Happy 21st Birthday Nccusher. Live it up!

From Everyone

Need a place to stay in Chicago this June, July, & August. Any information will help. Call Gregg at 1615.

Greg,

Doesn't Marilou's hair look lovely?

Hey Pumpkin-poo,

Call me sometime, after you're all rested up - but not at 2 am, or I may do the same to you sometime - after all, you do like surprises.

Your Student

P.S. Aren't I romantic!

Dear Shannon,

Forget about watching the \$6 million man!! He needs sometime to recharge.

A fellow Bionic

G.E.A.,

Happy Birthday!!

Love,

K.F.C. & M.E.

ND SMC Council for the Retarded - Kite flying - Sat. 9:00-11:30. Any questions call Jim Scott 1745 or Sue Maude, 277-1182.

"Beppo turns my stomach"

Beppo's mother

Attention, Men of Notre Dmae! CR, specially imported from Louisville, will be available in South Bend for only 3 more weeks! Absolutely no offers accepted after May 12th.

Beppo Guipo - UMOC - 1976.

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Red Bud Music Festival - Sat., May 8th. 10 hrs. of Bluegrass, R & B, and soft Rock. 8 bands from Chicago, Kalamazoo, E. Lansing, So. Bend. Concessions, and beer with IDs. RBE on 200 acres, 2 mi. N. of Buchanan, Mich. on R.B. Trail. Tickets, \$3.50 Advance, \$4.00 date. available thru - Boogie Records, Record Joint, Vegetable Buddies, Suspended Chord.

Irish Wake fix now on sale Wed. Fri. at Student Union Tix Office and dining halls.

PARTY AT DAVID BOSSY'S THIS SATURDAY NIGHT - CAMPUS VIEW CENTER.

Am leaving the university, and not I alone, no tenure. I want to say goodbye to the best student body in the world and tell the faculty that whenever the doors of Auschwitz open of one of little people they open for them too.

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Amazing Michelle,
You don't have to read my mind to know what I'm thinking of: New Orleans, Disney World, Toll house Cookies and you.

Who else?
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Ya Ya,
What a great alarm clock you are! Don't know what I'll do this summer...

Thanks for the best break ever!
84,
"Sweet pea"

BEST WISHES TO SHEILA O'BRIEN - STARRING TONIGHT IN ND SMC PRODUCTION OF GODSPELL. OPENING TONIGHT IN STEPAN. SHE'S THE BEST AND WE ALL KNOW HOW GREAT SHE'LL BE. BREAK A LEG.

Dear Roomies,

Who needs an Easter bunny when an EGGMAN comes knocking at my door? You have probably seen him around.

Kerry I.,

Happy B. Day (Frontlicher Geburtstag) and best wishes. Your former yet still beloved roommate, Janie M. (sorry it's late.)

Brian & Shane,

Thanks for the drinks. I owe you one (or two).

Kim

Must sell stereo. One month old. Pioneer SX 950, PL-112D, OMEGA 4-way speakers. Call 1623.

TILCS meet AWT in bookstore final

by Rich Odioso

As expected Average White Team and TILCS will meet for the Bookstore Tournament title tonight. But a funny thing happened on the way to the finals to AWT, they nearly didn't make it.

The Nutmeggers who had shod the glass slipper as the tourney's Cinderella team were the toast of the ball in the early going of last night's semi-finals opening up a 14-10 lead on AWT. But then the clock struck midnight for the Nutmeggers and AWT swept to a 21-17 win.

While Average White was using a blistering fast break and the nothing-but-net jump-shooting of Kevin Doherty to score the winning hoops the ball turned into a pumpkin for Nutmeggers suddenly inefficient offense.

In the other semi-final game TILCS jumped to an early lead and take your pick- sunk, torpedoed or deep-sixed the Poseidon Adventure 21-16.

The opener hung in doubt though until the final minutes. Playing beautifully together Nutmeggers forged an 11-9 halftime lead and upped it in the early part of the second. Mike Howard and

Jack Powers of the Nutmeggers played well outside while Mike and Mark Meyer were their usual stalwart selves inside.

In immediate jeopardy of extinction AWT shifted its tactics. "I think the key was when we picked up the pace," Kevin Doherty explained. "We tried to slow it down at first and it just wasn't working. When we stepped things up we got a few baskets and got back into it." From 14-10 the fast break propelled Average White into a 17-17 tie.

It was here that Doherty took over hitting the game's next three baskets with his fallaway to break it open. Bill Paterno ended it with an inside follow shot.

With containing Dave Batton and Billy Sahn and Dave Kelly unable to get consistently open the balanced TILCS called on John Dubenetzky. The bandanned linebacker responded with his team's final four baskets of the first half as TILCS broke to an insurmountable 11-4 halftime lead.

Bill Laimbeer, clearly the tournament's dominant player until last night was unable to get untracked in the first half as Batton's defense and his own inaccuracy limited him to two baskets in the first half.



The Nutmeggers, tournament's Cinderella team, came back to reality last night, losing to AWT. (Photo by Eric Jarstrom)

Laimbeer pumped in seven in the second half but TILCS was never seriously threatened.

The Batton-Laimbeer battle was pretty much even. TILCS were able to help out Batton more with a sagging defense that conceded outside shots to Poseidon. On the other hand Batton is not as integral a part of his team's offense. Final stats showed Laimbeer out-scoring Batton 9-7 with each player hitting once from the line. Laimbeer was 8 of 23 from the field to 6 of 13 for Batton. Batton won the battle of the boards 13-12.

BOOKSTORE BANTER - Kurt Horton of AWT and John Dubenetzky of TILCS were the two most consistent players on the court last night. The steady Horton hit 5 of 8 shots and cleared 10 rebounds. Dubenetzky's shooting improves each time out, last night he was 5 of 7. Jim Fritsch of Poseidon Adventure who guarded Batton knew his opponent well. The two are Pangborn Hall roommates. Jeff "Floyd" Pink of Nutmeggers tied a Bookstore semi-final record when he did not attempt a shot from the field. Kevin Doherty was spotted giving the first autograph in Bookstore history. Kevin Murphy was an unsung hero when he came down from the stands to referee the first game when the scheduled referee was a no-show. WNDU has beaten WSBT to the punch for the distinction of anchor station on the Bookstore network. WNDU had Bookstore G.M. Tim Bourret on the news Wednesday night and has scheduled filmed coverage of last night and tonight's activities. A surprise guest at the semis last night was Anthony "JoJo" Hunter an outstanding player at Mackin High in Washington, D.C. the same school that produced the patron saint of the Bookstore, Austin Carr. Hunter's purpose in attending the games is unknown.

TONIGHT'S GALA CLIMAX

The two week festival of hoop comes to an end tonight.

CONSOLATION GAME - Poseidon Adventure vs. Nutmeggers at 5:30.

An interesting game although its hard to judge with what intensity teams will play in a consolation game. Look for Laimbeer to flash his best form but it may not be enough. **RICK'S PICK** - Nutmeggers 21-18.

FINALS - TILCS vs Average White Team at 6:15.

What a set of match-ups! Basketball players Bill Paterno and Dave Batton burly football players Pat Pohlen and John Dubenetzky, gunners Kevin Doherty and Billy Sahn and unknowns Ryan Sullivan and Tom Kirby form the similarities while a study in contrast is cool, calculating Kevin Horton against the flamboyant physical talents of enigmatic Dave Kelly. It all adds up to the best final in tournament history.

The two teams met last year in the quarterfinals on Lyons 11. Average White Team downed TILCS 21-17 with the most memor-

able moment occurring late in the contest when Kelly sprinted mysteriously from the court in the waning moments with what appeared to be a dislocated shoulder. It was the greatest disappearance in the course of an athletic event since Joe Hardy vanished from sight after catching the flyball that enabled the Senators to beat the Yankees in "Damn Yankees."

Kelly is back this year allegedly for the duration and returns with three other members of last years team. Batton Kirby and Sahn. The addition is Dubenetzky who replaces the departed J.J. DeMattei and Dubenetzky has been an anchor steadying the high-flying TILC attack. His addition has definitely improved the team and thus gives TILCS renewed hope.

Average White Team also returns four players from last season - Paterno, Doherty, Horton and Pohlen. The new AWT man is Ryan Sullivan, a competent enough

performer but not as talented as the man he replaced, Mike Banks. Banks was a victim of this year's three-jock per team rule.

It shapes up as a match-up then of TILCS inside power versus the torrid fast break that AWT has shown. The key matchup thus figures to be how the quicker Horton does against the taller Kelly.

RICK'S PICK - Average White Team 23-21.

DUNKING CONTEST

Immediately following the presenting of the trophies Bookstore unveils it's First Dr. J competition for flamboyance in jamming. The competitions namesake is allegedly trying to find time to attend the event.

A field of at least seven has been tentatively lined up. They will attempt three different dunks- the standing-start at the free throw line, the angled dunk and the basic free style dunk.

Fred Herbst

That Time Again

B-ball Tickets

It's that time of the year again, time to buy season basketball tickets for next season. This year, as has been the case in each of the past two years, the total price for a ticket has increased. The increased price each of the last two years has caused a great deal of furor among Notre Dame students, and more than likely it'll do the same this year.

But it shouldn't. The actual price per game has not increased over last season's price. The reason for the total increase in price is simply an increased number of home games. Last year there were 14 home games included on the season's ticket at a cost of \$28, that's \$2 per contest. Next season there will be 16 home games included on the season's pass at a cost of \$32, that's still only \$2 per tilt. This compares to public reserved seat price of \$4 and \$3.

Ticket Manager Mike Busick is a good man, one of the best I know here. He understands the problems students have financially and does his best to offer the best possible deal at the lowest possible price. As an example of his efforts to accommodate students, he made arrangements for students who can't afford to purchase tickets this spring to simply pay a deposit or wait to buy their tickets in the fall.

Under the direction of Digger Phelps Notre Dame has an excellent basketball program, one that is a legitimate contender for the national championship almost every year. Notre Dame basketball is a bargain at almost any price. Thousands of alumni and fans are refused tickets every year in order that the students can all attend the games. The University could make more money by selling season tickets to alumni and fans and forgetting about the students. Lots of schools, such as Marquette and UCLA, don't sell season tickets to students.

So let's not complain about the price of a season basketball ticket this year, instead let's thank Mike Busick for making sure that students have the opportunity to purchase season tickets at a reasonable price.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

A great deal of credit has to go to Tim Bourret and his staff for their work organizing the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. The tourney opened play with over 200 teams and has run smoothly throughout, producing some fine basketball along the way.

The tournament is important to the Notre Dame campus. Like it or not (and I do), this campus is incredibly athletically oriented. In the fall and winter football and basketball keep the student body occupied, but there isn't a spring sport that can do the job. The Irish track team is improving, but students just aren't overly interested in track and the Irish baseball team is disappointing at best. So what's left? Bookstore basketball.

Besides creating interest on campus, it does something more important - it allows the frustrated jocks of the University their chance at the big time, their opportunity to meet a major college athlete on the field of battle. Bookstore basketball is probably responsible for the making and breaking of more egos than any other event on campus.

All considered, Bookstore basketball is a goodtime for all. Win or lose, you have to appreciate the fine job that Tim Bourret and his staff have done with this year's tournament.

Season basketball ticket sale set by Tix Manager

Students wishing to purchase season tickets for the 1976-77 Notre Dame basketball season can do so beginning Tuesday April 27, according to Ticket Manager Mike Busick.

Prices for season tickets will be \$32 for lower arena seats and \$24 for bleacher seats. This constitutes a price increase in total amount from last year, but this is due to an increased number of home games for the upcoming season. The price per game remains \$2 for lower arena seats and \$1.50 for bleacher seats as it was last season. This compares to a public reserved seat price of \$4 and \$3.

The season ticket will be good for 16 home games, including the annual battle with UCLA and games with South Carolina and the Bill Cartwright-led San Francisco Dons. This compares to 14 home games last year. The Irish will play one game at home that will not be included in the season pass.

Students wishing to reserve a lower arena ticket for the upcoming season can do so at the Ticket Sales Window on the second floor of the ACC next week: present juniors on Tuesday April 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; present sophomores on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon; graduate and law students on Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and present freshmen on Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Bleacher

seats will not go on reserve until the fall.

All students will be required to place a \$10 deposit at the time of purchase. The balance will be collected in the fall when the tickets are distributed.

Students have the option of not buying tickets this spring and waiting to buy tickets in the fall at the same price. However, there is no guarantee that the supply of lower arena seats will still be available when students return. There is the possibility that all lower arena seats will be sold during the spring, and only bleacher seats will remain in the fall.

Those wishing to sit together must either place their deposits at the same time this spring or buy their tickets consecutively during the fall. The Ticket Office will accept only one ID and one payment from each individual.

Married students desirous of purchasing adjacent tickets for their spouses must waive class priority and wait until the fall semester, at a time and place to be announced. Tickets for married students will be \$24 plus \$28 for the spouse's ticket.

St. Mary's students will also have an opportunity to buy season tickets in the fall. The price will be the same as for Notre Dame students, \$24. However, only bleacher seats will be available for sale.



Ticket Manager Mike Busick has released season ticket information for the 1976-77 basketball season. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)