

# University leaders respond to protest by ND black students

by Ann Gales  
Staff Reporter

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for student affairs, and James A. Roemer, dean of students, issued statements yesterday regarding the sit-in staged by black students last Thursday.

In his letter, addressed to the faculty, administration and students of Notre Dame, Hesburgh said that the specific grievances presented by the black students last week have all been dealt with. However, he expressed concern about racist attitudes perceived by the black students on campus.

Hesburgh commented that he would personally like to believe that racism is not a problem on the Notre Dame campus, but admitted that "racism and prejudice are like termites that somehow get into the house." The fact that a relatively large number of students have felt the presence of racist attitudes on campus, Hesburgh said, indicates that the situation deserves atten-

tion and cannot be ignored.

Hesburgh urged members of the Notre Dame community "to be alert to the worm of prejudice that we all have within us," and to treat one another with respect, love and care in order to create a "very special kind of community here where all belong equally, where we cherish our common humanity whatever our individual differences."

In his statement, Paczesny outlined the commitments made by his office to the black students, describing these commitments as "a sign of good will to do something and not merely to say that I am only concerned."

Of top priority, Paczesny said, will be the selection of a full-time Minority Student Coordinator by the Black Student Affairs Committee. Hopefully, this position will be filled by September, 1977. Secondly, the minority students on campus will be invited to select three students as candidates for appointment to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees,

Paczesny said.

Also, the Office for Student Affairs will assist the Notre Dame Gospel Choir in funding after a budget has been proposed and approved.

Finally, Paczesny stated that "the Office of Student Affairs will share the topics discussed and proposals suggested by the black students with the various directors under its jurisdiction."

Roemer expressed deep concern about the problem of discrimination on the Notre Dame campus and "what appears to be widespread indifference to racial problems on the part of the University as a whole." Although Roemer stated that he believes Notre Dame is "better than most white middle-class institutions in the area of discrimination," he said that the University should be more concerned with improvement in that area.

Essentially, Roemer observed, the problem is ignorance and the solution is education. He suggested that blacks assume the roles of teachers as well as students in order to provide the education necessary for the elimination of discrimination.

Roemer stressed the importance  
[continued on page 5]



A professor of art and his five-year-old son have teamed up for a "Two-Man Show" which began yesterday in the Isis Gallery of the Old Fieldhouse on the campus. Don Vogl and son Jim were present for the opening reception. Described as a "serious approach to playful art or a playful approach to serious art," the show will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday. Works to be exhibited include drawings and other art objects created by the pair during the last year. The youthful artist has been seriously interested in drawing for more than a year and has produced some highly acclaimed works.

Dear Notre Dame Faculty, Administrators, and Students:

I had a meeting with concerned black students last week. We discussed a variety of problems that they presented. In general, I think that all of the problems are now either solved or on the way to a solution.

More important than the specific problems was what they perceived as attitudes here and there on campus that might be described as racist. Our easiest reaction might be: no, never. There cannot possibly be racism on a campus as open and caring as Notre Dame.

One lesson I have learned over the years is that if a reasonably large number of people perceive that something is wrong, it deserves attention, whatever my personal perception might be. I have found this to be particularly true when it concerns the perception from one side of a situation that lends itself to tension: men and women, faculty and students, administration and faculty, black and white, or whatever.

I like to believe that ugly realities like overt racism and prejudice are generally absent here. Having spent so much time fighting these ugly realities all over the country in the sixties and early seventies, I would be very disappointed to find them alive and active here at home.

Even so, I must admit that racism and prejudice are like termites that somehow get into the house. The main purpose of these few lines is to say that if our black students at times seem to perceive evidence of racism and prejudice among us, it well behooves all of us to be more alert to what is being perceived and why. Some frank conversations between blacks and whites, such as we had last week, would be helpful to both sides. I would be the first to admit that prejudice is a hardy weed that often flourishes despite our best efforts to stamp it out in our judgments and actions.

I thought that the editorial "Discrimination Meditation" in last Friday's *Observer* stated the case very well. All that I can add at this time is an invitation to each one of you, and to myself, to be alert to the worm of prejudice that we all have within us. I often find myself correcting my judgements when prejudice lurks in the background. It necessitates a constant effort to remind ourselves that we are all equal in the sight of God, that we are indeed brothers and sisters, that the differences of race, or nationality, or religion or sex are no valid excuse for discrimination or prejudice or blind adherence to ancient and benighted stereotypes.

This will be a good community if we are each open to the other, if respect for each other equally abounds, if love and care motivate our dealings with each other. That may sound like Utopia in a world that is often unfair and cruel. However, it is precisely this atmosphere that will make everyone feel equally welcome and cherished at Notre Dame, and anything less is unworthy of all of us, if indeed we are what we claim to be at Notre Dame.

I expect that the great majority of you agree with me in this hope for a very special kind of community here where all belong equally, where we cherish our common humanity whatever our individual differences.

For your personal help in making this ideal become ever more real here at Notre Dame, I am most grateful.

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,

*Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.*  
(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.  
President

## The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Vol. XI, No. 119

Tuesday, April 26, 1977

### Oil, gas continue to spill from North Sea platform

STAVANGER, Norway [AP] - A total calm followed by gale-force winds and 20-foot waves yesterday blocked efforts of cap the three-day old spill of oil from the Bravo rig in the North Sea and to contain the spreading slick.

The offshore oil well operated by the Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., continued to spew out natural gas and 49,000 gallons of crude oil every hour, feeding a slick already 20 miles long and three miles wide in Norway's Ekofisk oil field.

Two experts from the Red Adair oil well, trouble fighting team of Houston, Tex., Boots Hansen and Richard Hattenberg, had planned to start operations to cap the well early.

But the morning calm created a dangerous concentration of explosive gas and prevented the men from mounting the Bravo platform. They were expected to try again today.

In the evening, gale force winds developed, cancelling plans by Phillips and Norwegian authorities to surround the slick with booms and begin collecting the oil into tankers with special skimming equipment.

Waves in the area were said to be more than 20-feet high, making the use of floating booms impossible. But experts said the storm, with winds of up to 43 knots, could also serve to break down the spill naturally.

The wind turned south-westerly, moving the slick toward the southern Norwegian coast. The Norwegian Meteorological Institute said the southwesterly winds are expected to continue for three days, pushing the oil 45 miles toward the coast.

The Ekofisk field is about 170 miles from the southern tip of Norway. Winds first blew the slick toward the Danish coast at Jutland, and then shifted Sunday night, pushing it toward the Scottish coast 200 miles to the west.

Officials said they have decided not to use special chemicals on the oil slick to break it up unless it comes seriously close to shore. Sea-life experts have warned that the dispersant chemicals might destroy rich mackerel spawning grounds in the sea.

Phillips spokesman Kjetil Folme said the company had received Norwegian government approval for its plans to cap the pipe, bringing oil up from 10,000 feet beneath the sea floor. He said at best, the operation would take two or three days.

The rig "blew" on Friday during routine maintenance. With all production from the Ekofisk field shut down, Norway is losing an estimated \$300,000 a day in revenues.

Folme said Hansen and Hattenberg were on board the pipe laying barge Tucto alongside the Bravo rig.

The two specialists from the Red Adair Oil Well Fire and Blowout Prevention Co. had mounted the platform twice on Sunday and reported that the blowout was only a partial one, and at least one safety valve along the pipe was still holding closed.

Folme said the operation will involve trying to fit a multivalve cap over the pipe to stop the flow. If it fails to hold, workers will fit more valves so they can start pumping heavy drilling mud into the pipe to hold down the oil and gas.

In Britain, fishermen and environmentalists warned that the

slick could turn large stretches of the fish-rich waters into a dead sea.

Fred Holliday, a government marine biologist, said the oil may sweep across fresh fish, eggs floating on the surface, threatening stocks of plaice, sloe, haddock, whiting and herring over the next three years.

The British Fishing Federation said it was "extremely worried." An expert on oil pollution said shellfish and seabirds are also in danger.

If the spill continues until Friday, experts estimate it will match the 7.6 million gallons dumped into the sea by the broken tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket Island, Mass., last December. The worst tanker spill in history was the 29 million gallons from the wreck of the supertanker Torrey Canyon off southwest England in 1967.

In a related development, the Supreme Court in Washington let stand a lower court decision allowing the government to penalize those responsible for oil spills in U.S. waterways even if they obey the law and report them.

Barge owners had challenged the ruling saying it was unfair to penalize vessel owners who report spills themselves.

An Tostal follow-up- see page 6

News Briefs

National Reporter reveals corruption

WASHINGTON — A Chicago reporter told a House committee yesterday of masquerading as a janitor to gather information about medical practices in a Chicago hospital, and frequently being ordered by doctors or nurses to drop his mop and help with operating room duties. The hospital is no longer in business, but William Gaines, Chicago Tribune reporter, said the "assembly line surgery" there caused doctors and nurses to reaquently order non-medical employees to move patients or watch over them briefly while nurses were busy.

Young president accused

RAMONA Calif. — The 12-year-old president of a company with gross earnings of up to \$3,000 monthly has been ordered to appear before the state Board of Equalization to explain why the firm has no permit to sell its product—manure. Richard Cessna, Jr., president of Kidco, Inc., and his three young co-officers, ages nine to 14, also been accused by the state of failing to charge sales tax.

On Campus Today

- 11 am show. two man show, father and son: a serious approach to playful art or a playful approach to serious art. don & jim vogl. isis gallery.
- 4:30 pm seminar. "the secondary sexual characteristics of salamanders" by dr. david sever, dept. of biology, smc. rm. 278 galvin life science center.
- 7 pm drama. "mother courage" vegetable buddies. sponsored by nd-smc theater. free admission.
- 7 pm fantasy & religion symposium. "christianity & fairytales" by otto bird, nd. library aud.
- 7:30 pm meeting. charismatic eucharistic prayer meeting. log chapel.
- 7:30 & 10:30 pm film. "metropolis" by fritz lang. eng. aud. \$1.
- 8 pm meeting. first meeting of the local chapter of the indiana civil liberties union. michael lee gradison, v.p. iclu will speak. south bend public library.
- 8:30 pm fantasy & religion symposium. "the voice of c.s. lewis" by clyde kilby. library aud.

ND Law School Civil Rights Center to hold lecture series this week

by Chris Datzman Senior Staff Reporter

The Center for Civil Rights of Notre Dame Law School will sponsor an international symposium on human rights tomorrow through Saturday.

The purpose of the symposium, according to Donald P. Kommers, director of the center, is to bring together leading human rights scholars and elicit their thoughts on the problems concerning the international protection of human rights in the world today.

Among those invited to present papers are Rita E. Hauser, former delegate to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, John Brademas, Majority Whip, U.S. House of Representatives, Donald Fraser, House of Representatives and Karl Vasak, director of the International Institute of Human Rights. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will preside over the evening session on Friday.

The Civil Rights Center yearly sponsors several conferences, concentrating on a different theme each year. This year's theme, International Human Rights, is in keeping with the modern trend towards world-wide awareness, and in particular, with President

Jimmy Carter's human rights policy.

"The issue of human rights is a very salient one these days," said Kommers. "Carter's human rights policy is becoming very controversial and we want to explore the extent of human rights in various parts of the world."

The revived interest in human rights is a result of declining liberal democracy and continuous racial discrimination in many countries, as well as an increase in the number of political prisoners and acts of transnational violence, Kommers noted. The symposium will explore these issues and examine more deeply the source, range and meaning of human dignity in today's world.

The four day symposium will be broken down into seven sessions. Each session will feature one to three speakers who will present a summary of their papers. After the short presentation, discussants will ask questions or offer comments under the direction of a chairman-rapporteur. Discussants will include representatives from second and third world countries and various international human rights organizations.

Featured in the symposium are the Sixth Annual Civil Rights Lectures. The two lectures, "Human Rights: A Global Assessment" and "The Helsinki Agreement and Human Rights," will be delivered by A.H. Robertson from the University of Paris

Robertson is a former director of the Human Rights Council of Strasbourg, and author of several books on international law and human rights. Included in his works are Human Rights in Europe, Human Rights in National and International Law, and Human Rights in the World.

Established in 1973 by a grant from the Ford Foundation, the

center's main purposes are to build and maintain a civil-human rights research and documentation center, to analyze and suggest solutions to current human rights problems, and to serve as a resource for the educational pursuit of the University.

During the past year the center has been collecting resources in international human rights and has recently published International Human Rights 1970-1976: A Bibliography. The center's archives also include all of the papers almost 15,000, collected by Hesburgh during his tenure as the chairman of the U.S. Commission of Civil Rights and records of the Presidential Clemency Board.

All Notre Dame students are invited to attend any of the sessions or lectures.

Lacrosse Club elects officers

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club elected their new officers for the 1977-78 season. Richard Mazzei, a junior from Everett, Mass., will replace Jay Williams as the new Club President. Tim Walsh was elected as the Vice-President. Next season the Irish will have tri-captains. They are Pat Clynes, Mike Kinsella, and Jim Searola. The new officers look forward to a great season next year.

ERRATUM

The Center for Continuing Education is not sponsoring a pollution control workshop this week as reported in yesterday's Observer. The workshop was held last week.

Blood drive held for hemophiliacs

The Office of Volunteer Services is sponsoring another blood drive for the needs of a local family today through Thursday at the Infirmary.

Anyone interested in donating blood may report to the Infirmary. The drive was organized to help the Beebe family who are hemophiliacs, requiring over \$50,000 worth of blood each year. Blood donations given by the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community at the Infirmary can be transferred to the Beebe family if the donator so requests.

The blood drawing station at the Infirmary asks that students call before coming to assure no delay. For more information, contact the Infirmary at 7497 or the Volunteer Services Office at 7308.

The Observer

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Professor Clyde Kilby of Wheaton College spoke last night on "Tolkein Today," as part of a symposium on Fantasy and Religion sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission. Otto Bird, Notre Dame professor of General Program, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium on "Christianity and Fairy Tales." He will be followed by Kilby who will speak at 8:30 on "The Voice of C.S. Lewis."

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## open letters

To: The Notre Dame Community

I am concerned about the problem of discrimination raised by the Concerned Black Students in their statement of April 20. This concern is heightened by what appears to be widespread indifference to racial problems on the part of the University community as a whole. I personally confess I hardly know how to describe or how to begin dealing with the issue of racial discrimination in a satisfactory and public way.

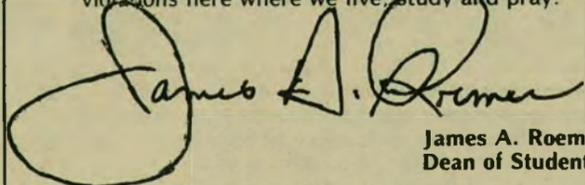
I am aware of many conscious and unconscious acts of racial discrimination, some petty, others not so petty, that remain hidden behind the facade of indifference and hostility.

I am sure that Notre Dame is better than most white middle-class institutions in the area of discrimination. We would, of course, like to believe that Notre Dame is much better off than most, and rapidly improving. But is it? At the very least, substantial improvement should become a priority in the list of University priorities.

Since Notre Dame is an educational institution, it comes as no surprise that the problem is essentially one of education. We need to be educated to the extent and measure of the racial problem in this place. Ignorance is the enemy. But who will teach us? There is no obvious or simple solution to this problem. The Blacks need the wisdom, patience and determination to address a problem that is only dimly seen by most of us. What an admission to make after so much discrimination, so many protests, so much research!

Is it fair to ask the Blacks to assume the good will of the majority of us in this enterprise? If such a deliberate and difficult act of faith is indeed made, it will then be necessary to raise issues and confront acts of discrimination with the purpose of both solving specific problems as well as at the same time educating the whole community. I am suggesting that the Blacks become teachers as well as students.

The issue of human rights has become an issue of national and worldwide importance. It has become the theme of domestic and foreign policies, of conferences, workshops and seminars. It becomes intolerable for honest people at a Catholic university to speak out against violations of human rights in far-off places if we are indifferent to similar violations here where we live, study and pray.



James A. Roemer  
Dean of Students

To: The Notre Dame Family

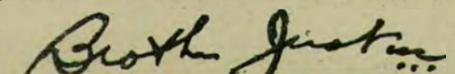
It would have been good to have had everyone who works or studies at Notre Dame listen to the concerned Black students this past April 21. That privilege was mine and that of the Dean of Students, Mr. Jim Roemer.

The presentations were clear and precise with the desire to solve irritating and disruptive problems with sincere action and not mere rhetoric.

Since the concerns of minority students touch many of the operations of the Office of Student Affairs, I have made the following commitments as a sign of good will to do something and not merely to say that I am only concerned:

1. The top priority is to select a full-time Minority Student coordinator. The position has been on a part-time basis for several years. A search by the Black Student Affairs Committee will seek qualified candidates interested in such service to fill the position, hopefully by September 1977.
2. To assure input of the minority concerns with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, on behalf of the Chairman of the Committee, I extend an invitation to the minority students to select three students as candidates for appointment by the Chairman to the Committee.
3. The Notre Dame Gospel Choir, having been duly recognized by the Student Activities Office, will be assisted in funding after a suggested budget has been presented to the Office of Student Affairs.
4. The Office of Student Affairs will share the topics discussed and proposals suggested by the Black students to the various Directors under its jurisdiction.

Finally, Notre Dame must not be a place where one group in any way considers itself better than another and I will vigorously oppose any prejudicial actions that are brought to the attention of the Office for Student Affairs.



Brother Just Paczesny, C.S.C.  
Vice President - Student Affairs

# COUP report determines use for monies from Campaign

by Marti Hogan  
Editor-in-Chief

**Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles explaining the recommendations of the COUP report and their relation to the Campaign for Notre Dame.**

Although endowed professorships enhance the academic atmosphere at Notre Dame, a great deal of emphasis is also placed on the academic support of the University. As a result the Campaign for Notre Dame plans to set aside \$29,500,000, the second largest component of the \$92 million endowment, for the support of these programs.

Five areas are included in academic support: library endowment, academic programs, computer center expansion, teacher development and University Press.

One third of the academic support endowment, or \$10 million, will go to support University libraries. When the Memorial Library opened in 1963 it was the largest collegiate library building in the world. This is no longer true, but the physical facilities are still in good condition. The main focus of the library endowment will be on the collections of books in the libraries because of inflation in the cost of books.

The Committee on University Priorities (COUP) noted: "We must be careful to conserve and improve our collection because a temporary erosion is both difficult and expensive to repair." The University has moved to stop the deterioration of its collections by increasing the budget allocation for the libraries. Notre Dame has already acted on a COUP recommendation by establishing a special endowment for University libraries. However, the University feels the need to further increase this endowment to offset rising costs of maintaining and purchasing books and related materials.

Academic programs also serve an important function in academic disciplines. Therefore, the Cam-

paign for Notre Dame is seeking \$11.5 million to support these programs.

The program directly involving the most students is the Freshman Year of Studies Program. This counseling program has a fourfold goal to help freshmen adjust to their first year at Notre Dame. It assists freshmen in selecting academic programs best suited to their needs and interests, in guiding them through their first year in a university atmosphere, in helping them in their courses through guidance and tutoring and in guiding them from freshmen year into one of the four colleges of the University.

A large number of freshmen who come to Notre Dame are undecided about their career choices and approximately half will change their interests before graduation. The Freshman Year of Studies hopes to help students make these decisions wisely. A new Learning Resource Center has recently been installed in the program providing the freshman with self-instruction materials concerning academic and career information.

At present the center is holding back on some programs because the use would overcrowd the facilities, located on the ground floor of Brownson Hall. It was agreed therefore, that the center badly needs additional space and equipment to adequately aid the freshmen. To continue and expand this program, the Campaign for Notre Dame is allocating \$1 million in endowment.

The Art Gallery was listed as another top program in need of academic support. Endowment has been deemed necessary for additions to its permanent collection, for a continued program of restoration, for additional staff, for publication of an annual bulletin, for maintenance and for an expanded exhibition program. The needs of the Art Gallery may be met by an endowment of \$2 million.

Numerous other academic programs will receive financial support from the Campaign for Notre Dame

including the Center for Civil Rights, the Center for the Study of American Catholicism, the Center for the Study of Judaism and Christianity in Antiquity, the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, Institute for International Studies, MBA fellowships, Department of Pre-professional Studies, Research in the College of Engineering and the academic opportunities fund.

Notre Dame's computer center also needs additional funds since the use of computers has become so widespread. The 96 computer terminals on campus run a variety of administrative tasks from running payroll to scheduling of final exams. In response the Campaign for Notre Dame is seeking an endowment of \$5 million to support these computer services.

Three million dollars has been set aside to aid two other important and financially needy factions of the University: teacher development and the University Press.

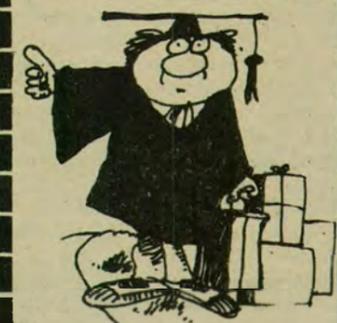
Tomorrow: The Campaign for Notre Dame and Student Assistance.

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**The Rental of Faculty and Student**

**CAPS and GOWNS**



**Wednesday**

**April 27**

**Thursday**

**April 28**

**9:00AM -**

**4:30 PM**

**NOTRE DAME**

**BOOKSTORE**

## Trustee chairman Stephan to receive Alumni Award

The Edward Frederik Sorin Award of Notre Dame's Alumni Association will be presented this year to Edmund A. Stephan, the first lay chairman of the University's Board of Trustees. The Chicago attorney will receive the award from Robert E. Dowd of Cleveland, national president, during the Reunion Banquet scheduled for June 4 on the campus.

Named for the founder of the University, the Sorin Award is presented annually to an alumnus for distinguished service to Notre Dame and for leadership in his profession. Previous winners have included Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University, former president Fr. John J.avanaugh, the late Archbishop Paul J. Halliana of Atlanta, James E. Armstrong, the first director of the alumni group. J. Arthur Haley, director of public relations at Notre Dame for 44 years, and others.

A 1933 magna cum laude graduate of Notre Dame, Stephan was elected in 1967 to head the reorganized board of trustees on the

occasion of the changeover to lay governance. He has been a member of the board since 1960, and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University in 1967. Since 1945, he has been a member of the law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt in Chicago.

The resident of Evanston Ill., is also a member of the board of directors of the Brunswick Corp., Amphenol-Borg Electronics Corp., Stephan Chemical Co., Thor Power Tool Co., Ekco Co., and John Sextor and Co. He is also a director of St. Francis Hospital, past president of the Legal Club of Chicago, and a frequent contributor to legal periodicals.

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# Toast To An Tostal

Indiana weather has been known to cast a damper over even the most well-planned occasion, but despite cloudy skies and intermittent rains, An Tostal '77 was a thundering success.

The expansion of the formerly three-day festival to five days enabled the committee to schedule more events outside of class time so more students were able to participate.

This year's committee came up with a number of unique events to round out the traditional line-up: the fish relay, Earth-ball soccer, the slam dunk contest, superstars, to name a few.

Particularly noticeable was the increased involvement of St. Mary's in the planning and executing of An Tostal

events. A lot of time and cooperation (and not a little money) went into the circus and the ping pong drop (which may still come off this semester), and into the festival as a whole. The James E. Brogan award for originality was well-bestowed on St. Mary's for turning this place into a circus.

An Tostal is the result of a lot of brain-storming, anguish and sweat by many people: the Hall Presidents Council, hall residents, the An Tostal Committee, and the staffs and administrations of both St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

Special thanks and congratulations to Chairman Keefe Montgomery and Chairwoman Tina Sordyl and their troops for waging a successful campaign against wind and rain and dark of night...

# P.O.Box Q

## Shakespeare v.

## 'twing-twang'

To the Editor,

On April 5, the National Theatre Company descended upon O'Laughlin Auditorium to perform sketches from the plays of Shakespeare. But a small handful of people was there to judge the merits of the performance. On my return to the Notre Dame campus I was welcomed by a bombardment of screeching "twings" and "twangs" jetting from stereos huddled over by young men and women. And I thought: land of the free, home of the brave?

Ed Featherstone

## It only takes a little

Dear Editor:

As everyone knows, the Memorial Library on campus attempts to offer every student an atmosphere conducive to pursuing his academic interests. As everyone also knows, the second floor of the library is a great place to relax, get to know people, and take a break from the rigors of those pursuits. The library's second floor lounge functions very much like a viable student center should, and it is only too sad that our present student center cannot boast of the same success. The fact remains, however, that the second floor lounge is not a student center. Although it has been designed to provide students an opportunity for a study break, it is neither designed nor equipped to handle the numbers of people who informally gather there at certain hours and the noise which has characterized such gatherings. It has become apparent that the noise level in the library has detracted from the academic atmosphere which should exist there, and is preventing the library from realizing its full potential as a service to the Notre Dame community. Put simply, we have a problem on our hands.

Certainly the magnitude of the problem does not seem overwhelming; however, the problem is one that each of us can and should be doing something about. On the part of the library, Mr. Sparks, the director, has consulted with acoustical engineers who are researching the feasibility of surface changes and carpet installation. That will certainly help alleviate the problem, but it will not solve it. What will solve it, though, is a little bit of effort on the part of all of us who take advantage of the library and its lounge. Please, when you are in the lounge, try to keep your conversation down to a reasonable level. Be considerate of your friends who have to study and everyone will be happy. Use the

library, use the lounge—they are there for you. But please respect the library for what it is, and try to be conscious of the simple courtesy we owe each other when we study and relax there. It only takes a little.

Thomas G. Soma, Jr.  
Student Body Vice-President

Dave Bender  
Student Body President

## 'All-in-fun' isn't

Dear Editor,

In response to the many questions and opinions which have been offered me regarding the "riot" incident last Monday night between Keenan and Stanford, I feel the need to express myself. First of all, at the time I was passing Stanford that night I was not among the "beautiful girls wearing nightgowns and bathing suits" as *The Observer* might have led some to believe.

Secondly, many have asked me why I reported the incident. I called Security because I was frightened, having been threatened, chased, and bodily picked up by persons whom I did not know. I realize that harm was not intended, but I don't believe that anyone or any group has the right to threaten another with physical abuse, be that threat in earnest or not.

Some say that such action is simply "all-in-fun" and part of the rowdiness embodied in the Notre Dame spirit—I strongly disagree.

Notre Dame, as a Christian community cannot be a sanctuary for such violations of individual rights and dignity, however "fun" that may appear to some. I don't mean to imply that I believe displays of spirit and excitement to be wrong, because they are definitely part of university life. However, I think more effort is necessary on the part of the students as well as the University to prevent such displays from developing into potentially dangerous, undisciplined mobs, searching for a "good time" at the expense of whomever comes along.

Colleen French

## O'Reiley still insulting

Dear Mr. O'Reiley and Mr. O'Neill,

I refer to your column, "Magnificent Meals in Michiana", in the April 22 *Observer*. Frankly, I'm amazed at the depths you descended to in trying to elicit a humorous response to your article reviewing a local Chinese restaurant.

It was obvious you didn't like the food. It was also obvious that you lack the confidence to bring off an objective article, having to resort to blatant, stereotypic statements, such as "The rice at our table... was 'starchy enough', Mr. O'Neil

noted, 'to take care of a week's worth of shirts'." in commenting on the food. You lack the culinary experience in Chinese cuisine—two innocent babes entering into the land of oriental exotica and coming away unsatisfied. The dishes that you described, and had, are staples in the Chinese diet—when you put down this food, you are putting down the dietary conceptions of a people who constitute 20 percent of the human population on this earth. It might also interest you that the Chinese restaurant in question is considered to be one of the better oriental restaurants in the Michiana area among the Chinese community in South Bend, and to say that the food is lousy puts a broad implication in our cultural backs.

Your article shows much to me. You lack the knowledge of the socio-economic fight Chinese, as well as other Asians, have encountered ever since their advent in the United States. This was well covered up by your resorting to those stereotypic roles perpetrated by the white society in general. These people, who make their restaurant, did not come over as part of a huge chain-conglomerate: They came over to establish what they dreamed to do in the United States, their land of opportunity. They had to make do with what they had—yes, even resorting to the "Made in Japan" chinaware, because of cost—to be where they are now.

And to think that this college community, supposedly of broad mind and scope, actually harbors such thoughts and resentment, to those of different culture and race. The timing of this article in question with the new spiritual uplifting of another ethnic community of this fabled University, must be applauded, for it brings an entirely new perspective to the role of Asians in this college community.

Eugene Y. Yang, Coordinator  
ND-Amerasian Alliance

## Thank you, ugly people

Dear Editor,

This year's Ugly Man on Campus contest was the most successful ever. As members of Alpha Phi Omega, we wish to take the time to thank people such as Beppo and Orest, along with everyone who participated in UMOG, for their contributions to Sister Marrita's Primary Day School. We would also like to express our gratitude to *The Observer*, Notre Dame Vending, Security, the Dining Halls, Campus Press, and the An Tostal Committee. Without the aid of these organizations, our contest would not have been possible. Tuesday the list of all voting will be posted in the Huddle for public inspection. We invite you to see how you figured in the voting. Again, thank you to all involved.

The members of Alpha Phi Omega

# \*The Observer

an independent student newspaper  
serving notre dame and st. mary's

*The Observer* is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Tuesday, April 26, 1977

## opinion

# Equal opportunity, reverse discrimination

irma d. herrera

In response to Mr. John Cavanaugh's letter, I would like to clarify a few facts about merit and reverse discrimination. I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Cavanaugh that part of the problem is the inferior educational institutions available to minorities and the poor in general. In 1954 the United States Supreme Court in *Brown v. Board of Education* decided that the tremendous disparity between the schools available to whites and to blacks required that the schools be integrated if the children were ever to have equal educational opportunity. Yet 23 years later the schools remain essentially segregated. And I don't see a tremendous surge of concern to reassign spending priority in this country to give more educational opportunity to all children.

I need not remind you that, save for Amy Carter, most children of national decision-makers attend exclusive private and expensive academies. That option is not available to the poor and most people of color. Improving elementary and secondary public education is certainly a priority among minorities. But we recognize that unless we enter decision-making positions and obtain better access to legal systems in this country, we will not be able to accomplish these objectives. We do not feel that waiting another 25 years for improvement of the schools is the only path that should be available to us.

It is very difficult for me to "ignore the fact that these students will have to read textbooks written in English...use mathematics...and deal with the majority culture." You see Mr. Cavanaugh, I am one of "these students." And day after day I sit in lectures that are conducted in English, and I deal with the majority culture, in their terms and in mine. But the fact that English is the official language of this country and that I must use it daily, does not mean that the LSAT is without bias or an adequate predictor of my capabilities to complete the first year of law school. I can only relate my personal experience to you. And in no way was my low score in the LSAT indicative of my capability to successfully compete with others in the study of law.

You also challenge that all minorities will not go back to their communities to practice. That may be true. But it is much more likely that I will serve Chicanos and practice in a Chicano community than the typical law school graduate.

Would the average lawyer be able to read Vernon's Statutes, examine a contractual problem or a Workers' Compensation form, and then turn to a client and explain to him or her the legal issues in Spanish? The answer of course is No. Most students graduating from Law school are monolingual and monocultural. And the present legal profession is overwhelmingly male and white. I, much like yourself, am not surprised to see that some of my peers opt for a more lucrative practice than serving an impoverished community. I am encouraged to know that Chicanos work in securities regulation, or that Blacks are international law experts, or that an Indian is an expert in oil, gas and mineral law. After all, it is only morally just that individuals pursue whatever calling they choose. I must tell you however, that I do know many minority professionals that have returned to serve their group.

The next time you talk to a minority student who was not admitted into professional school (because of low standardized test scores, perhaps), tell him or her that to have "lowered the standards" (which are recognized as biased against certain groups), would have been a disservice to his or her group and the entire world. You will find that the greatest disservice experienced by minorities and other economically disadvantaged people is not having the chance to compete equally.

You state that we should compete equally. But do we in fact have this opportunity? Many students smile broadly, and pat themselves on the back at the tremendous accolades they have acquired purely on their own. And I congratulate them. For many have achieved truly on their own. But many got here through not so pure and academic measurements.

Are any of these "equal" competitors alumni children?

Are any of these the sons and daughters of generous benefactors? Or powerful legislators? Or members of the highly-respected judiciary? Or members of the faculty?

So let us be honest with ourselves. If we are in fact to have an equal non-discriminatory basis for admission, then it must be equal. As long as factors extraneous to intellectual capabilities such as wealth, religion, and familial status can be taken into account, one should not complain when ethnic and racial background are also criteria examined.



DR. ERNST BENDA  
[Photo by Paul Clevenger]

## Benda cites abortion law

by Tim Lew  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Ernst Benda, the president of the German Federal Constitutional Court, spoke about Human Rights under the German Federal Constitution, focusing his remarks upon the subject of abortion in West Germany to an audience of approximately 70 people last night in the C.C.E. auditorium.

Despite the number of similarities between the German Court and the U.S. Supreme Court, each court has come to radically different conclusions regarding abortion.

In the U.S. Jurisprudence, the Supreme Court has declined to specify exactly when human life begins and withholds altogether from the unborn child the rights enjoyed by all other citizens. In *Roe vs. Wade*, the Supreme Court struck down the state statutes forbidding abortion, permitting mothers to obtain abortions in the first trimester of their pregnancies.

In 1974 the West German Bundestag, equivalent to the U.S. Congress, passed an abortion reform law. The law effectively permitted mothers to obtain legal abortions from physicians in the first trimester. The next year the Constitutional Court declared the statute unconstitutional, based upon a pro-life provision in the Federal Constitution.

The German Constitution specifically insures every person's right to live and protects the inviolability of the person. This is not derived from a construction of some article or clause, but is written directly into the document.

Thus the 1974 law was overturned and in 1976 the Bundestag passed a law which reflects the Constitution's pro-life stand. The new law requires any woman seeking an abortion to first consult

## Staff listed for 1978 DOME

New Dome Editor Greg Young has named the staff for the 1978 yearbook.

Taking the newly-created position of associate editor will be Chuck Colbert, a junior majoring in government. He was events editor on the staff of the 1977 Dome.

P.J. Kane, a junior art major, will be production manager. She is new to the staff. Don Trybus, a junior business major, will be business manager. He is also new to the staff.

Tim Krause will be photography editor. He is a sophomore and served as co-sports editor this year. Mark Amenta will edit the student life section. He is a sophomore, majoring in speech and drama, and was art director for the '77 Dome.

Mary Allare will be senior section editor. She is a junior science pre-professional major and worked on the events staff this year.

Jean Murphy will be the editor of the events section. She is a junior in English, and was editor of the activities section this year. Bill Fuller will serve as sports editor. Fuller is a sophomore majoring in psychology, and was student life editor this year. Joyce Ravnikar and Al Dreyer will be co-editors of the organizations section. Both are freshmen and are new to the editorial board.

## Voluntary SMC program

# Clinic improves writing

Editor's note:

This is the second of a four-part series on innovative educational programs at St. Mary's. Subsequent articles will examine the Math Department's Personalized System of Instruction (PSI) program and tandem courses between departments.

by Jean Powley  
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Writing Clinic is now in its fifth semester of operation and business is booming.

Since its creation in the spring of 1975 by a recent graduate, Mary Orr, the program has more than tripled its clientele and its staff has grown to 14 tutors and a faculty advisor.

Orr, a graduate student at Indiana University, noticed a serious lack of writing ability on the part of many students before the problem was widely publicized. She started the clinic to try to correct the situation. Her idea was to help each student individually with their specific writing problem.

The stated purpose of the Writing Clinic is threefold. It strives to "improve the writing of weak students (including foreign students) and to assist students seeking excellence in already competent writing; to increase faculty interest in and knowledge of student writing problems; and to work in coordination with the Writing Proficiency program."

Of special concern are foreign students who have gained little confidence in handling problems with English.

At present, attendance at the clinic is voluntary and open to all students. Students are either referred by their teachers or seek appointments on their own. Once an appointment has been made, students may choose to attend on a weekly basis to work on specific assignments, or to only go occasionally when they have special problems.

The clinic worked with 56 students during the ten weeks of its existence in the spring of 1975. Last semester, however, it handled 169 students with writing difficulties.

The program is now under the guidance of the Office of Academic Affairs, with advice from the English department. Linnea Vacca, assistant professor of English, is its faculty coordinator, and as such, is responsible for the selection, training and supervision of the program's student tutors.

The tutorial staff of the clinic consists of 14 juniors and seniors, recommended as good writers and sympathetic human beings by members of the English department. These tutors were trained in composition, grammar and the diagnosis and treatment of writing problems over the summer. Each tutor has the option of working for a

salary or for two credits in a cross-listed English-education course. About half of the tutors chose to be paid, and the other half to work for credit.

To insure effective communication between tutors, a student coordinator handles all publicity, internal problems and scheduling. Weekly staff meetings cover general problems and progress.

Tutors do not write students' papers for them. Instead they help with organization, grammar and the general mechanics of writing.

Most students agree that the student-tutor system has been quite effective. The tutors have encouraged many students to gain confidence in their ability to write and to become self-sufficient in recognizing and handling their own problems.

The clinic's most recent innovation is the competency drill. The

student is given a 30-item editorial task in which she is asked to revise faulty sentences. New drills are given every week to test competency in basic grammar.

In general, faculty reaction has been favorable. In fact, the English department is considering the inclusion of a special certification for teaching writing in the tutors' transcripts.

Prospective tutors must submit a dossier, get her department head's recommendation and undergo personal interviews with the clinic's faculty advisor.

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a state abortion counseling clinic. At the clinic, the counselors try to persuade the mother to keep the child, recommending the various alternatives to abortion. They are required by the law to promote the pro-life position, something which could never be enforced under the laws in the U.S.

An abortion may still be procured though, if the woman's health should be endangered by the pregnancy, or if the child is going to be born defective. But more importantly, the Court recognized the financial stake that physicians have in performing abortions. A woman seeking an abortion is not likely to be dissuaded by her private physician if he stands to make money by performing the operation, the Court noted.

The German Court has recognized that at 14 days the fetus takes on human characteristics, and thus all the rights of German citizens guaranteed under the Constitution are accorded the unborn child.

## A&L cards Wed.

Sophomores who wish to obtain class cards for Arts and Letters check-marked courses may do so beginning today and tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

Only the following departments will be represented: Art, Economics, English, General Program, Modern Languages, Music, Philosophy, Psychology, Speech and Drama and Theology.

Students who want to obtain check marked class cards for freshman level courses should report to the Freshman Year of Studies office.

## Oral course

A new course in Oral English and the development of an educational media center will be introduced by the department of Communication Arts during the Summer Session beginning June 20 at Notre Dame.

The new Oral English course, taught by Frederick Syburg of the Speech and Drama department, will include discussions and demonstrations or "readers' theater," improvisation, oral paragraphs and themes, and related oral practices.

Traditional courses, such as writing, design, photography, film, school publications, public relations, television, understanding the arts and theater, will be repeated during the session continuing through August 4. Some of the courses offered for college credit run six weeks, others two weeks, and some are evening courses.

Thomas J. Stritch, professor of American Studies at Notre Dame and director of the program, said the goal of faculty members is to translate the growing interest in the news media into useful courses for students, teachers and young professionals in the field.

## Sit-in response

[continued from page 1]  
of the issue of human rights and concluded by stating, "It becomes intolerable for honest people at a Catholic University to speak out against violations of human rights in far-off places if we are indifferent to similar violations here where we live, study and pray."

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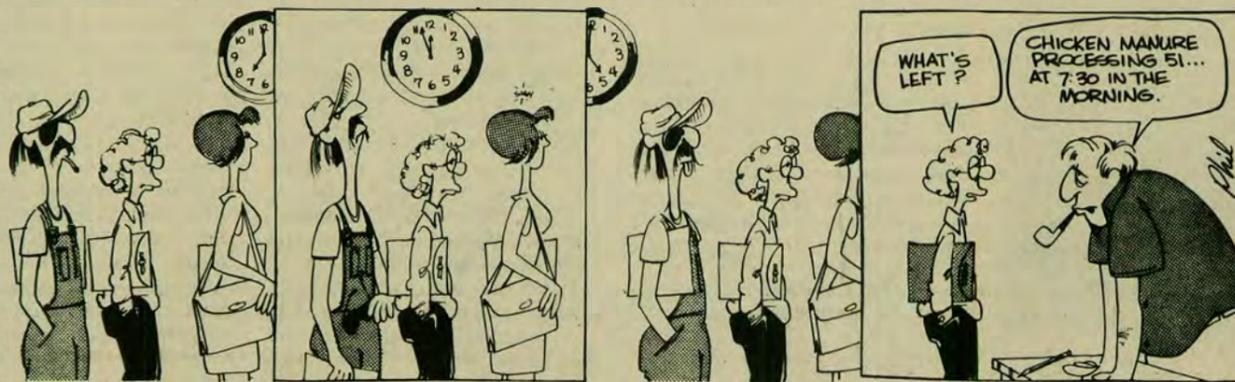
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# Brogan Award goes to SMC for circus, Carter impersonator visits campus

by Barb Langhenry  
Copy Editor

The James E. Brogan Award for the most original and outstanding contribution to An Tostal was given to St. Mary's for their organization of the Circus held last Thursday.

The circus, which was originally to be held at St. Mary's, was moved to Stepan Center because of the rain and was free to ND-SMC students. This is the first year St. Mary's has sponsored such a large event.

The Brogan Award is an annual award that was first given in 1973 when Lyons Hall, then a male dorm, entered an elephant as their team for the tug-of-war contest. The An Tostal committee thought this was a novel idea and wanted to recognize that type of activity.

Brogan, the award's namesake and a free-lance comedian in New York, is considered one of the fathers of An Tostal. He is noted to be the person who made An Tostal the campus-wide event it is now. Brogan has been at ND for every

An Tostal since his chairmanship, but was unable to attend this year's events because of a commitment.

Previous winners of the Brogan Award include Grace Hall in 1974 for a fire-works display, Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor in 1975 for their donation of ice cream to Recess 101, and the mobilization crew in 1976 for their contribution to the organization of An Tostal.

The Brogan Award, a plague with an elephant on it, was given at The Irish Wake on Saturday.

Two other awards were also given at the Irish Wake. Tina Sordyl, An Tostal Chairwoman, received an award for three years of dedication to An Tostal. Keefe Montgomery, An Tostal chairman, received an award for his contribution as this year's chairman.

An event not mentioned in yesterday's *Observer* article on An Tostal was the visit of "President Jimmy Carter" to the Notre Dame campus on Thursday night just before the Mr. Campus contest.

"President Carter" arrived at about 10:15 p.m. in a six-door 1977

limousine, accompanied by Notre Dame security, a Mercedes and a Buick advance car. The limousine drove into Stepan Center surrounded by Secret Service agents. "Carter" then addressed the students present.

Carter was impersonated by Bob Waddick, a Fisher Hall resident. The Carter visit was a Fisher Hall sponsored activity, which included about 40 Fisher Hall residents.

The students rented the limousine and gained the cooperation of Notre Dame Security. They also went to Sorin Hall, the proposed site of the Mr. Campus contest, two days before the event dressed as Secret Service agents to survey the hall for security. A rumor was also leaked to *The Observer* that Carter would be in the area on Thursday.

The Secret Service men and Carter had the Mr. Campus crowd fooled on Thursday night. As the limousine drove into Stepan Center the audience jumped to its feet and pressed towards the car, while Secret Service agents in three-piece suits, sunglasses, walkie-

talkie earplugs, toy guns and badges fought the crowd off.

Mark McDougal, one of the spoof's organizers, stated the residents of Fisher "did it because it was fun."

## Avant Garde Jackson MacLow to recite

Poet-composer Jackson MacLow, one of the founders of the American Avant Garde, will conduct workshops in poetry and music today and tomorrow. A performance of his works is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the LaFortune Student Center Ballroom.

MacLow has published several books of poems, including *Light Poems* and *Stanzas for Iris Slezak*. He has also composed scores for the Living Theatre during the 1950's and was one of the originators of the New York Avant Garde Festival.

## First Ladies: Sad, sad, sad

Holman Hamilton, history professor emeritus at the University of Kentucky, will present a lecture entitled "Sad, Sad, Sad First Ladies and Some Notable Exceptions" tomorrow at St. Mary's. The lecture, part of the American Scene Series, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial Building.

Hamilton received his A.B. degree in English from Williams College in Massachusetts and his Ph.D. in history from the University of Kentucky. He holds honorary degrees from Franklin (Indiana) College, Lincoln Memorial University, and Indiana University. He is the author, co-author, or editor of several books, including *Zachary Taylor: Soldier of the Republic*, *White House Images and Realities*, and *The Democratic Experience*.

## Gov't. dep't sells T-shirts

Government department T-shirts will be sold outside the Art Gallery today through Friday by Pi Sigma Alpha.

The shirts will be sold from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Friday. They will also be sold from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday.

Each shirt costs \$3.50.

## DOME '76 & '77 available

Copies of the 1976 and 1977 *Domes* will be available to those undergraduates who failed to pick them up during distribution earlier this month.

Distribution hours will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Friday at the *Dome* office on the top floor of LaFortune.

## Will pay for itself

# Hoosier installs solar heat

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP) — James R. Nolan says he's just an optometrist who's seen the light. His fuel bills are down these days, so he talks about solar energy like a missionary talks about salvation.

"I'm not trained in electrical engineering, but if I can swing it, it's not that complicated," he says. "It's not science fiction any more."

Nolan opened his two-story office building last year. It cost him about \$20,000 to install solar heating equipment, but he figures he'll make up for the cost in about seven years.

He says that last winter, the region's harshest in decades, his office was warm and comfortable—and that surprised some patients.

"I've been around New Albany 27-28 years, and they just figured it was a fly in my bonnet when I got the idea," Nolan says.

"I guess I'm just a solar energy freak, but if somebody says you can't do something and you are convinced it can be done, you want to do it, so I did," he explains.

"During the winter, people would come in and feel the walls, see that we didn't have overcoats on, and it was quite a topic," Nolan said. "You ought to have heard them in this office when we talked about the money we were saving."

His office building has a back-up heating system fueled by natural gas but it wasn't used much, even on the coldest days.

"The local gas company was reluctant to say at first, but then they said we saved roughly 50 percent or more on our heating bills," Nolan said. "We're going to put it in our home next."

In December, he got a \$68 gas bill for his home and a \$43 bill for his office. The office is bigger than his home by 900 square feet.

The solar heating system does require some electricity to run three one-half horsepower motors.

But he said friends of his in the engineering department at the University of Louisville have told him the motors only use \$7.75-\$8 worth of electricity a month.

Nolan's building, a white structure with few windows, has a storage tank in the basement to store the sun-heated water.

The system has a rooftop water circulation system in which water in 12 collectors is heated by the sun, then pumped into the basement tank. When heat is needed, the water gives up its warmth to air which is then blown through ducts and circulated through the building.

Nolan says his experience has convinced him that scientists and politicians are trying "to make something complicated that is real ly simple."

## SMC Law Society elects officers for next year

St. Mary's Law Society President Donna Berndt has announced the society's newly-elected officers for next year.

Mary Pat Butler, a sophomore English and history major from Chicago, Ill., will be president.

Her vice president will be Maureen Carney, a sophomore English and business major from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Sophomore Alice Lou, a business major from Macaw, will be the society's treasurer.

Secretary will be Mary Beth Feduska, a freshman government major from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another freshman government major, Michelle Steil from Janesville, Wisconsin, will be the society's publicity chairman.

He said he was encouraged by President Carter's energy proposals but felt more emphasis should have been placed on solar energy.

"Coal is great, but solar energy I think is the long-term answer. The main thing is getting the materials. The same people who were saying it couldn't be done three years ago are going to seminars and enlightening themselves in the field," Nolan said.

"We might have coal now, but solar is here, and it is here permanently. It won't run out."

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Yesterday Stepan Center was once again filled with computer cards and Form 50's as impatient students completed their preregistration process. [Photo by Paul Clevenger]

# Bookstore Reflections

cont'd.

[continued from page 8]  
 Pangborn Hall. He will be assisted by Kim Kelly of St. Mary's. Both are student assistants in the University's Sports Information Department and possess the dedication needed to run this tournament...Bill Delaney made the longest shot of this year's tournament, a mid-court prayer over AWT's Mike Banks in a first round contest...A few tourney records were established this year: Most rebounds in a game, 18 by Bill Hanzlik of the Chumps...Biggest margin of victory, Flying Magicians 21, Johnny W. & the 4 shots 0...Most points by an individual vs. male competition, 16, Brian McVay in his team's 24-22 victory...Dave Batton was the tourney's leading scorer with 62 baskets...Luther Bradley had the best field goal percentage of anyone in the Elite Eight as he connected on an outstanding 40-65 field goal attempts...John Dubenetzky is the first player in bookstore history to have three championship trophies...He was a member of the 31 Club his sophomore...He was a loat addition to that team as, Frank Allocco separated his shoulder the day before the first game of the tourney...The father of bookstore, Vince Meconi spent his entire yearly vacation at the tournament this week. He is responsible for the tourney's success today...Many others were responsible for the tourney's success this year...The so-called Czars of this year's classic were: Leo Latz, Kim Kelly, Mike Cooney, Jerri Plumb, Jim Bausano, Bill Murphy, Chip Scanlon and Tom Desmond. Special thanks must also go to Frank LaGrotta and Paul Stevenson who spent many hours publicizing the event for the Observer.



Hang Up Your Hangups is an Ombudsman service which responds to questions received by the Ombudsman relative to the interests of the ND community. Enlist the assistance of affable and able troubleshooters by phoning 7638. If we can't help you, we'll find a sleuth who can.

### What is the Society for Creative Anachronism?

Misty Lackey, the representative for the society, stated their unusual purpose: to recreate the Middle Ages "not as they were, but as they should have been." Chivalry, honor, virtue, sieges of the time are maintained within the 20th century by this conglomeration of misplaced kings, queens, knights, peasants, etc. The group was founded here in August 1975 and is affiliated with the National Council which originated circa April 1966 in California. The society is currently co-sponsoring the Tolkien Lecture Series and welcomes any noble or virtuous souls who would feel more at home in a different time zone. You won't need a Time Machine to contact Misty at 232-6798.

My roommate, the Clearasil Campus King, is interested in the origin of the Ugly Man on Campus contest. Good for business resumes et al.

A Notre Dame service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, has sponsored the UMOG contest upon recommendation of the National Organization. This organization's program is characterized by flexibility--coordinators of the Campus Blood Drive, social activities, future concession stands--in addition to the eccentric opportunity for students to pledge money for their ugly honey. The UMOG contest originated four years ago with \$200-\$500 netted. Last year \$1700 was collected; this year's total is estimated at \$3000. This is one portion of the "services" offered by Alpha Phi Omega. Interested persons are encouraged to call Dave Palmer (#1061) concerning membership in the fraternity. You don't have to look like Don Knotts to join.

### What the devil is Angel Flight?

And but another service organization based in the ND-SMC community for a number of years. Currently, Angel Flight is a reactivation of that former service club. Their projects (for cancer drives, volunteer help at nursing homes, Corvella House, etc.) are supplemented by fund-raising activities: concession stands, parties, co-sponsored films. Angel Flight is associated with Air Force ROTC, but membership is not limited to AFROTC cadets and personnel. Mary Beth O'Grady (4-4556), the President-elect, notes that halos, wings, and dog-eared copies of *The Littlest Angel* are not mandatory for membership.

Vocabphobiacs take heed: Zaftig is a word of Yiddish origin meaning:

- a) a Yom Kippur casserole
- b) foolishly derived pleasure
- c) juicy; succulent--having a full shapely figure, said of a woman
- d) excessive or abnormal nostalgia
- e) a nose picker
- f) nickname of Farmer Brown's head sow

Chaim Potok will agree--the answer is c.

## Classified Ads

### NOTICES

Let John Alden Messages do it! Don't like a bad habit of someone you work with? Want to break off a commitment? Want to phone your family that you're alive and well? Or tell your mother in law that you two are going on a vacation alone this year? 9-1 Mon. thru Sat. Proxy phone calls, \$5.00 287-7566.

Typing - neatly and accurately. 233-0166 after 5 or weekends.

St. Ed's Hall presents: Sticks and Bones, April 29 and 30 and May 1 at 8pm in Washington Hall. Tickets are 50 cents and available at the door or from a cast member.

ENGINEERING OPENINGS: Major client has needs for all degrees. New graduates or experienced. All fee paid positions for immediate response. Send resume or call toll free from South Bend. Karl Swank Management Services 1554 W. Franklin St., Elkhart In. 46514 or phone 674-5022.

Water Safety Instructors current certification summer church camp positions. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume attn: Pat. 333W. Colfax, South Bend Ind. 46601.

NEED TYPING? Executary, In. Professional Typing Service. 10 typists - various typescripts. Term Papers: 85 cents a page. Resumes: \$2.00 a page. Call 232-0898.

Niles Auction. 802 Fort St. 684-6954 or 684-4671. Auction every Friday at 7:30. We buy and sell furniture, appliances, antiques, and misc. items daily. 12:00 pm to 6:00 pm.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746. Hours: 8am to 8pm.

Logan Volunteers: Spring Dance!! Wednesday, April 27, 7:30 - 10:00 pm in the Logan cafeteria. Everyone Welcomed!!! Any questions call Art Koebel 8696. Jeanne Conboy 4347 (284).

### FOR RENT

Kitchenette furnished apartment (1 person) near campus, utilities furnished. Summer only. 272-6174.

Apartment for Summer Rent. 2 bedrooms utilities paid. \$140 a month. 287-6823.

Rooms, \$40 month. 233-1329. Rides.

EXCELLENT HOUSES IN FINE NEIGHBORHOODS. Each ideal for 4-6 students. Cost adjusted to number of students. \$225 to \$300 plus utilities. Call Mr. Gatto 234-6688.

For rent for next September furnished four bedroom house couple blocks from Notre Dame. Phone 277-3604.

Summer Rental furnished, four bedroom house. \$100.00 a month. Phone 277-3604.

4 bedrooms, furnished apartment within walking distance of campus. Call William Hill, 232-1724. Summer occupancy only.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE TO RENT SUMMER AND/OR SCHOOL YEAR 1012 EDDY STREET. CALL ODDIES HARRIS AT 232-8563.

Summer lease from June 1 to August 25. Near N.D. 4 bedroom and 5 bedroom furnished houses. 1 bedroom and 3 bedroom furnished apartments - call 234-2626.

Hickory Village sublease for summer, studio apartment \$125 per month. Call 272-8006 late evenings.

Nice 3 bedroom house for rent during the summer. Close to Logan Center. \$100 per month. 259-7488.

Girls. Rooms for rent in nice house close to Logan Center for summer. \$50 per month. 233-2613.

Charming rustic house for rent. June 1, 1977 to Jan. 1, 1978. Four bedrooms, furnished, air conditioner, piano, TV, fireplaces, ten minute drive north from N.D. Married or grad students, \$150 monthly plus utilities. Call 272-5435 between 4:30 pm and 8:00 pm.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: blue dress hat with dk. blue hat band. The type Bogart wore. It's my uncle's hat. It's important I get it back. I you find it or know where it's at, please call 3086.

Found: a Cross pen - if yours, call 283-3510 to identify.

Lost: beige cat with white paws and markings. Call 277-1306.

Lost: gold digital men's watch over b-ball courts next to Stepan. Reward for return to Bob at phone 1779.

Found: Watch between Grace and Library on Monday April 18. Call John at 6775.

Lost: 1 pair of Bauer ice skates, in room 419 of the Administration Building. Call Tom at 8348. Reward!!!

Lost: Two keys on a silver rings at Saint Mary's or Notre Dame. If found call 4-4007.

Lost: Cowboy hat at Law Talent Show, in law building Saturday. Info, call Michelle 4-4692.

LOST: A GOLD CHARM BRACELET WITH 7 GOLD HEARTS ENGRAVED WITH MY CHILDREN'S NAMES AND BIRTH DATES, AND ONE GOLD HEART WITH A DIAMOND SET IN IT AND AN ENGRAVING ON THE BACK IN MY HUSBAND'S OWN HAND WRITING. IF FOUND, OR HAVE ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING IT, PLEASE CALL COLLECT 914 834-7675. A LIBERAL REWARD OFFERED. OUIDA N. BUNDSCHUH.

Lost: Red binder full of botany handouts. If found, please call Karen at 2110.

Lost: yellow and blue reversible raincoat with hood. Lost Thursday night at Nickies. Please call 4184

Lost: pair of eyeglasses (black wire) in a soft black leather case near Pangborn and Fisher. Reward offered. Call 3059.

Lost: an I.D. type bracelet without nameplate. Sentimental value. Call for Dave 3339.

Lost: gold 1976 Pt. Pleasant H.S. ring initial Yaike L. Reward, call 3857.

Lost: pair silver, metal frame glasses, Timex quartz watch, and ND class ring. Someone holding them from Sat. at mud pit. Rich 7495.

### WANTED

a copy of last year's "DOME". Will pay \$\$\$ 233-8855.

2 people need ride to Southeast Florida after finals. Not much baggage. Tim 1868.

Need ride to Syracuse (May 13) or after exams, No bags, will pay. Callie 1620.

Wanted: riders to Framington, N.H. Leaving 4-29. Call Camille #329.

### FOR SALE

72 Dodge Challenger, 318 V8 automatic with console, P.S., AM radio, \$1900.00 Call 272-3028 after 5:30.

Rare fish for sale, very cheap. Call 1631.

Refrigerator (\$35), reclining chair, dresser, rug, curtains. Joe Hughes, 1481.

For Sale: coffee table 60x22x16. Good construction. Nice, \$70. Also, 4 drawer dresser, \$25. Call Geoff at 1078 or come by 519 Flanner.

### PERSONALS

Polly Purebread (somethings never change): After four unbelievably complicated and fun years, birthdays still come and go. Have a happy 21st and kick ass at the Big H.

Love, 72

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TYPISTS FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRODUCTION STAFF. IF INTERESTED, PLEASE DROP A NOTE OFF AT THE OBSERVER OFFICE OR GIVE ME A CALL KAREN: 4-5448. THESE ARE PAID POSITIONS.

Grab the Dodo before it gets away....

Alone Again? N.D. - S.M.C. Hotline 4-4311 open nights.

Wanted: 3 girls need ride to Bloomington or Indianapolis April 29. Will pay \$\$\$ Call 4-5404.

Bob R. You're too nice. I may have to send you more flowers - unless you have a better idea. Thanks. Pizzelle Lover

SMC STUDENTS: Save yourself a trip to ND. Observer classifieds are now sold in SMC Observer Office Regina South Basement - MWF 1:30 to 3:30 and TT 1-3.

To those "hand selected" few, we would like to express our deep appreciation and thanks for joining us Saturday night in celebrating the close of An Tostal. It was definitely a party to remember. Sincerely Anne Giere, Betsy Masana Chris "Clown" Nazar, 3rd Annex, LeMans

Tosh, You're just like all the others - all tease and no please. hurtin'

F.A.S. The "omen" about graduation and after is present in your dreams. When it's a question of will, I usually get what I want.

Chocolate Marshmellow (T.B.): After two years, today is a pretty special day, isn't it?? Love, Mint Chip (B.)

Heels- Patiently awaiting your RSVP Daisy

ATTENTION BABY DERBY CONTESTANTS: When the apple is ripe, it falls. The tree is getting tired. Stay tuned for further details. J. Lohn

Hey 2 South Lewis: Many thanks for a surprise that will be long remembered and cherished. You may be one of the rowdiest but you're also one of the best!!! I'll miss you all. JA

# Irish golfers shooting for NCAA bid

by Tom Desmond  
Sports Writer

The jury has come in with a not-guilty verdict for the youthful Notre Dame golf team. After starting the season with a third-place finish in the Indianapolis Intercollegiate two weeks ago the young Irish squad turned in a dismal 20th place finish at the Kepler Invitational last week.

Such a performance would lead one to write off the rest of the season as a time for a team comprised of three freshmen, two sophomores and one junior to gain needed experience. But, such a verdict was overturned this weekend as the golfers enjoyed what Coach Noel O'Sullivan termed "their finest weekend" in finishing second in the Purdue Invitational on Saturday and fourth in yesterday's Mid-American Invitational.

"With our runner-up placing at Purdue and fourth in the rain at the Mid-American, we bested 23 of the 27 teams we faced this weekend," O'Sullivan pointed out. "We were the top independent in both invitationals and have to be considered the number one independent in the district going into this weekend's Northern Intercollegiate."

Yesterday, on a day more fit for ducks than golf, the Irish posted a 782 total for 36 holes to finish behind host Miami of Ohio (766),

Toledo (778) and Ball State (781) to the Mid-American. Biv Wadden led the Irish with a two-round total of 151. The sophomore carded rounds of 75 and 76 to finish seven over par for the day that saw the mercury drop to 36 degrees and was drenched with constant rain throughout the 36 holes. Wadden's 151 was good enough to place him sixth in the field of 90 golfers representing 15 teams. Freshman John Lundgren enjoyed a good tournament finishing at 155 while Dave Knee and Tim Saur each carded a pair of 79's for a 158 total. Eric Bauwens finished the day with a 160 while Rich Knee tallied 164.

On Saturday at Purdue, it was freshman Dave Knee that carried the standard for the Irish. The Wilmington, Delaware, native fired a four over par 146 for the two-round event which was good enough to place him fourth in a field of 84.

Team captain Rich Knee, a junior, and Saur, a sophomore, posted 148's to finish in a tie for the tenth position in the tournament. Wadden carded a 149 total including an even-par 71 that matched Dave Knee's opening 71 for the low Irish round of the weekend. Freshman Bauwens, in his first action with the varsity, contributed the finishing touches on the tourney with a 157 as Notre Dame

bested its total in last year's Purdue Invitational by a remarkable 31 shots—an average of just over six strokes per man.

With their performance this past weekend the golfers have put themselves back into a position to receive a bid to the NCAA tournament. The Big Ten and Mid-American conference champions each will receive automatic bids to the national tournament, leaving two spots for remainder of the schools in District IV.

"The Big Ten runner-up usually gets one of the bids," notes O'Sullivan, "with the other up for grabs. That is why our performance this weekend was so outstanding. We went against a Big Ten-dominated field at Purdue and the entire Mid-American Conference at Oxford."

"We proved to ourselves and to the other coaches in the district that we can tee it up with the conference teams and be competitive," the Irish linkster coach continued. "I'd have to say that we have the confidence now to continue the play of this past weekend and make a serious challenge for an NCAA bid."

The golf team will be back in action this Sunday and Monday at Indiana for the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational. The tournament features the best teams from both the Big Ten and the Mid-



Sophomore clubster Biv Wadden paced the Irish to a second-place finish in the Mid-American Invitational.

American as well as the top independents from District IV making it a big yardstick in determining those two spots in the NCAA tournament. Following the

Norther's, the Irish will close out the spring season with the Bronco Invitational hosted by Western Michigan on May 8th and 9th.

## ND heads for Drake Relays

by Paul Stevenson  
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame tracksters participated in the Ohio State Invitational this past weekend, and returned to du lac after having logged some great individual performances. The Irish, who have been plagued with injuries throughout their spring season, relied on the younger squad members to lead them in the contest.

George Matteo captured third place in the pole vault with his height of fifteen feet - six inches. In the 120 high hurdles, Arnie Gaugh finished fourth for Notre Dame.

The two-mile relay found sophomores Dave Gutschenritter and Joe Strohman and freshman John Quinn and Pete Bergen recording a time of 7:43. This performance gave the Irish a fifth place finish in the event.

In the distance medley, which was composed of Strohman, Berger and freshman Kurt Spieler and Kevin Kenny, the Notre Dame tracksters captured fourth. Berger turned in a time of 1:54 in the half-mile, Spieler logged a 48:1 in the quarter, Kenny finished at 3:03 in the three-quarter portion, and Strohman concluded the medley with a 4:14 time in the mile.

Tim Bourret

## Bookstore Reflections

### Parting Shots

I have been associated with the Bookstore Basketball Tournament for four years, serving as Commissioner the last two seasons. The popularity of the classic has multiplied beyond any past predictions. Students cut class, postpone tests and even skip varsity football practice to participate in the iron-man affair. Some plan their Easter vacation around the tournament. Many would not have returned for classes the Tuesday after Easter Break had they had been scheduled for a Bookstore game that afternoon.

The seriousness with which the contests were played this year disappointed me. On many occasions combatants and fans lost the true spirit of bookstore. I am partly responsible for this as I may have over publicized the tournament. I thought it would be beneficial to the tournament to make the local media aware of our unique classic. But, the added coverage made the stakes higher and an attitude of "win at all costs" developed in many of the participants. Player and crowd abuse of the referees was inexcusable. This was especially apparent in the Ebony Magic vs. Average White Team contest last Saturday. At times the game had an aura of a crusade rather than a friendly game of "pick-up" basketball.

All I ask of future tournament directors is that they attempt to keep the classic in perspective. Currently, Bookstore basketball is something that exemplifies the spirit and unity of the Notre Dame community. Everyone from the student body to members of the internal auditing department participate.

Notre Dame is famous for its traditions and Bookstore Basketball is the dome's newest. Other than football or basketball games on a varsity level it is the biggest athletic event of the year and the highlight of the spring.

There were times when I wanted to throw in the towel. Many times players called to file protests, complain about the difficulty of their opposition of question as to why they weren't mentioned in the *Observer* for their seven point eight rebound performance the previous day. But, after the finals I overheard our amiable Hockey goalie, Lenny Moher, tell a com patriot "now this is Notre Dame." That comment lifted my spirits, because I felt I did something that contributed to the Notre Dame community, a group of people whom I owe so much.

BOOKSTORE BANTER

Next year's commissioner will be Leo Latz, a sophomore to be residing in [continued on page 7]

## Irish netters drop two decisions

by Tom Powanda  
Sports Writer

Suffering two consecutive setbacks, the Notre Dame tennis team dropped to one match over .500 with a record of 12-11.

Disappointment occurred early for the Irish netters as Notre Dame played host to the Spartans of Michigan State on Saturday. Losing all three of the doubles matches, Notre Dame got a reprieve as Randy Stehlik put the Irish on the board in the first singles competition. After shutting out his Michigan State opponent Tom Gudelsky in the first set, Stehlik went on to drop the second set by the score of 6-4. The third set saw Stehlik again come up on the winning side easily defeating Gudelsky 6-2 to end the match.

The win was Stehlik's 12th of the year but his first since sitting out two matches last week with a leg ailment.

The second and third singles slots saw the Irish netters go down to defeat after three sets. In the number two slot, Carlton Harris lost the first set to Kevin McNulty of Michigan State by the score of 6-4. The score of the third set was again the same as the previous two with Harris coming up with the short end of another 6-4 decision.

Third singles saw Marty Horan lose the first set 6-3 before coming

back to take the second set in a tie-breaker 7-6. The Irish luck was all bad however, as Horan lost the third set convincingly 6-2.

In the number five position, Mark Trueblood met with the same fate. After losing the first set 6-3, to Steve Carter of Michigan State, Trueblood came back to easily take the next set 6-2 to tie the match. Carter ended up the eventual winner however with a 6-4 third set victory.

The three set loss by Trueblood was the fourth of its kind for the Irish netmen. The final score however showed the Spartans with an 8-1 advantage.

On Sunday Wisconsin visited the home of the Golden Dome and came away with a 7-2 victory.

Things started out well for the Irish as Stehlik and Harris took the first doubles match. Suffering a service break in the initial set, the Notre Dame duo lost a tough 6-4 decision to the Badger team of Mike Barr and Craig Jones. Harris and Stehlik put things together in the next two sets coming away with identical 6-3, 6-3 wins for the final margin of victory.

Again the Irish had trouble coming up with victories as the next two doubles teams lost tough decisions. In the number two position, Horan and Bob Koval were on the losing end of a 7-5, 6-4

match to Rob White and Rich Silverthorn of Wisconsin. The third team of Trueblood and Tom Westphal saw defeat at the hands of the Badgers' Ken Thomas and Scott Huguélet. The final tally in that match was 6-3, 6-4.

Stehlik again aided the Irish with another victory this time in singles as he defeated Barr in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

In second singles, the scores of all three sets were identical as Harris and Silverthorn battled for the win. Silverthorn came away with more sixes as he beat Harris by the score of 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

In the number five position, Mark Trueblood lost his second three set singles match in as many days this time to Wisconsin's Craig Jones. As in Harris' case Trueblood's match saw identical scores in all three sets with Jones coming out the winner for the Badgers. The final tally read 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The loss dropped the Notre Dame record to 12-11. The Irish hope to get back on the winning track as they travel to DePaul today before advancing on to Iowa on Wednesday. On Friday the Irish netters will remain in Iowa for the Drake Relays. The next home match for the Irish will be May 8 as they play host to Eastern Michigan. Starting time is 1:00 p.m.



Irish netters look to Coach Tom Fallon for the weekend's strategy.

[Photo by Jim Hofman]