Hutcheson quits; merger blamed

Holy Week in jail

Fundamentalist preacher Rev. Carl McIntire, an advocate of "winning the war," addressed a group of 100 seminarians of several religions. The seminarians are engaging in civil disobedience in front of the Executive Office building in Washington, D.C. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Rules disparity cited as merger obstacle

The chief problem of the coming merger between St. Mary's and Notre Dame may lie in the different rules and regulations of the two schools, St. Mary's Student Body Vice President Missy Underman said Monday during a Student Affairs Committee meeting.

Miss Underman said that there will be no problem in merging aspects such as security, psychological services, and dining halls. She said that the problem may lie in the rules and regulations of the two institutions.

Two of the problems cited by Miss Underman were the community government system employed at St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

She noted that the committees and organizations of the two schools would be "continued to function as such." She also said that "any change in authority would probably not occur next year."

Notre Dame halls are more authoritarian than the residence halls at St. Mary's, according to Sr. Immaculata. She used as an example, the fact that Notre Dame halls have their own judicial systems while the judicial process is campus-wide. Sr. Immaculata said that there is "really no need for a good thinking and planning" about the merger. She also commented that the Student Union merger between the schools would be "an easy task for students and social life, but she cautioned that this "is only the very, very beginning."

The Scholastic plans to release its course evaluation booklet on April 15 in conjunction with the pre-registration, Scholastic editor Steve Brion announced last night.

The evaluation is intended to provide the students with information about each course's organization, presentation, and work load, said Brion.

The booklet is concerned with Arts and Sciences classes only. This College had received the booklet's attention, said Brion, but "more money and people will be needed in the fall to im­plement an expansion."

The Scholastic gains its information through department captains who assign workers to each professor. They then outline the pertinent information and add it to the results of interviews with students in each professor's classes. The strengths and weaknesses of each teacher are emphasized in these evaluations.

The Scholastic's purpose in the publication is to do what little we can to improve the academic atmosphere by providing students with the faculty and courses, Brion continued.

The faculty has recognized the worth of such an undertaking.

According to Dr. Richard Hutcheson, the faculty department consults the booklet when determining the question of granting tenure. When the Scholastic didn't publish its issue last week, many faculty members who first spoke to him about its absence, he added, "were disappointed."

Problems of money and manpower plague the staff and faculty members responsible for features or expansion within the present conditions because the program is dependent on subsidies. Brion said, "it has been hard to put it together..." and that one issue was the most expensive to

SMC dept. head says others will quit

Dr. Richard Hutcheson has resigned as Chairman of the Saint Mary's Philosophy Department effective this June.

Chairman since coming to SMC two years ago, Dr. Hutcheson said he was interested in teaching at a small college similar to a university. He had decided that even if he had been able to continue his job at Notre Dame, he would not be interested.

This department is uncertain. By the end of the year, there will be no separate Philosophy Department. As of Spring, any freshman or sophomore more interested in a Philosophy major will be sent to Notre Dame.

As for the merger itself, Dr. Hutcheson is opposed to it. He believes that there is a definite difference in educational practices, and attitudes in a liberal arts college as opposed to a university.

He said that "St. Mary's couldn't exist without going completely with Notre Dame for several reasons." First, the school "across the street" and draws their students from the same constituencies. Secondly St. Mary's doesn't have a strong enough faculty and department to define itself as a separate institution. Hutcheson said. All of this leads to a lack of "safeguards" among the students of the college, according to Dr. Hutcheson.

Dr. Hutcheson felt that the lack of a president had hurried the merger proceedings. It might have come under Menichetti, he said, but Saint Mary's would have had time to establish an effective rationale for merger. "Without an effective reason, it wasn't possible," he concluded.

Asked if he felt that other the Scholastics might resign before the merger becomes complete, he said that "out of 20 faculty members, only 30 to 40 have tenure. Within three years most will have turned down the University will not be in enviable positions, according to Dr. Hutcheson."

The other two members of the Philosophy Department, Miss Steve Weber, C.S.C., and Sister Anne Underman, will remain on the faculty. Dr. Hutcheson will go to Claremont, Cal., to New York to initiate a Philosophy program at that college in the fall.

Brion announces April 14 or 15 release of course evaluations

Steve Brion

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on campus today...

8:00 lecture: Alan Waith, the joyous cosmology, washington hall.

any non-profit activity of general campus interest may be listed in this column. submit all information to the news editor by 2:00 of the preceding day.

nd-smc

"Reponse to suffering"

500 join Refugee Aid Program

by Ed Lacey

Refugee Aid Program spokesman Tom Gies said Monday that more than 500 students have registered their support for what he called a "response to human suffering."

The program, which lasts from April 4 (the anniversary of Martin Luther King's assassination) to May 4 (the date of the Kent State killings), is aimed at relieving the sufferings of the Vietnamese. Refugees in South Vietnam. Gies stated that the program consisted in giving up luxuries to raise money for the villagers, writing letters to alumni, and increasing Gies' consciousness through further activity. Gies hopes for the same feeling of community which was evidenced during last year's student strike.

"Giving up luxuries is only part of it," said Gies. The important things is to generate an active feeling of community and concern throughout the campus and as well as among the alumni. The giving up of luxuries is symbolic in that it indicates our concern.

Gies went on to say that those who can't contribute with their money can help by writing letters to alumni, or by working on future activities.

Sign ups will again be held at Saint Mary's tomorrow morning. Gies noted that this is not an elitist movement. All are invited to participate. However, the quota is not set. Gies felt that response to the program would be favorable.

Continued on page 3

Provost's father dies

James T. Burnblachell, the father of University President Rev. James T. Burtchaell, died early Wednesday in Eugene, Oregon, hospital. He had been ill for some time with cancer.

The funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 4, in All Saints Church in Portland, preceded by a wake.

Mr. Burtchaell lived at 510 Lakeview Ave. and is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.
Pears lists weekend vandalism

by Mike Nevens

Security Director, Arthur Pears reported several acts of vandalism on automobiles over the weekend.

Several stereo tape cartridges were stolen Saturday night when thieves broke the left front window of a car parked in Green field. Three juveniles were apprehended in connection with the theft and turned over to the St. Joseph's County Sheriff.

At 5:30 p.m. Sunday a Notre Dame student discovered several vandals attempting to remove the mag wheel from his 1973 GTI. He was then attacked by the vandals who eventually fled in a nearby auto. Two St. Mary's girls who were with the student obtained the license number and description of the suspects.

Arrests were made Monday afternoon and the suspects are being held in County Jail awaiting identification.

Pears also reported two cases that have been turned over to Indiana State Excise Police and federal authorities. A local liquor store owner was charged with selling liquor to an underage student who was subsequently arrested for public intoxication.

In a similar arrest campus police apprehended a student with false identification cards. These cases have been referred to the dean of students and the appropriate civil authorities.

Another student was arrested on several counts of forgery. His case was also referred to the dean's office. No names were available in the above cases.

Pears said that the largest number of cases involved sophomores with cars on or near campus. Pears said that his office is making a concerted effort to remove all such vehicles. Security units are checking sticker registration and license numbers in an effort to locate violators.

Holding a large stack of motor-vehicle violation reports, Pears complained: "This is all we seem to be doing lately."

Daley landsides to fifth term

CHICAGO UPI-Richard J. Daley, in an awesome display of political power, swept to an unprecedented fifth four year term as mayor of Chicago Tuesday night.

The steamrolling Chicago Democratic organization shot Daley into an early and insurmountable lead over Richard E. Friedman, the man carrying the Republican mantle, within 66 minutes after the polls closed at 6 p.m. CST.

With almost all of Chicago's precincts reporting-2,160 of 5,413-Daley had 529,265 votes, or 48.6 per cent, and Friedman 238,211, or 30.4 per cent. Daley's plurality was expected to come to well more than 250,000.

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US 31 N.
G S U starts special health insurance program for grads

by Milt Jones

The Graduate Student Union has formulated the first graduate student health program in the United States. The program was drawn up by the Insurance Committee of the GSU specifically for N.D. grad students.

According to Bill Lorimer, chairman of the Insurance Committee, "the main features of the plan are no medical exam, (subject to the underwriting requirements of the company), very good maternity benefits, and major medical benefit." The plan covers minor medical expenses as well as serious illness or accidents.

Maximum benefit payable to any one under the plan is $15,000. The monthly premium for a GSU member is $10.36 while a member’s spouse, and children must pay $20.72 per month. The basic benefits include hospital and ambulance service, pregnancy and infancy care coverage, supplementary accident plan, and other such programs.

Lorimer commented that "a GSU member becomes eligible for benefits on the first day of the month following his acceptance by the insurance company." He added that "members can choose the hospital and doctor of their choice, and all members and their dependents are eligible."

"This health insurance plan is the first graduate student health program to be set up by grad students in the United States," Lorimer stated. He also commented that the program is operating in conjunction with a Missouri University at Columbia, Miami of Ohio, and Michigan State University. "Missouri has approved the program, but are not yet soliciting members," Lorimer said. He added that "Miami of Ohio and Michigan State have okayed the program and are soliciting members from about 10,000 students."

"According to Lorimer, anyone interested in the health insurance plan should call the Association Plans at 286-3344 or Bill Lorimer at 234-2745.

Female first

OKLAHOMA CITY UPI - Patience Latting, a wife and mother, was elected mayor of the largest city in America with a woman mayor.

STUDY SOUNDS

IMPROVE GRADES

The New American 1971 Revision

Studying by ear

PROOFREADERS

Friday

Main Church 3:00 pm
Breen-Phillips 2:00 pm
Dillon 3:00 pm
Keenan-Stanford 3:00 pm
Morrissette 3:00 pm
Zahn 5:00 pm

SATURDAY

Main Church 8:00 pm
Cavanaugh 11:00 pm
Dillon 11:00 pm
Morrissette 11:00 pm
Hallelujah, maybe......

There will be more rejoicing in heaven if one sinner returns to the flock, then if one hundred holy men remain faithful, Christ once said.

It is doubtful that the celestial spaces echoed with hallelujahs Monday after the Student Life Council completed its meeting but the critics of that body did find enough for some small ironic smiles.

In response to a motion by Student Body President John Barkett to reduce the membership of the council by half, the SLC mandated the Steering Committee to study the internal effectiveness of the body.

Having a committee study a proposal is the oldest cop-out in the democratic world. More proposals have died a forgotten death on some dusty shelf than there is room for in this world. More proposals have died a forgotten death on some dusty shelf than there is room for in this world.

The SLC would admit that there is something wrong with it, something wrong with its effectiveness is a beginning, however miniscule. It seems that the members of that much maligned body are slowly awakening to the realization that they have wasted an entire year pandering about.

If the SLC is not to descend to the level of the Student Senate, which is more dead than alive, or the Blue Circle, which is dead, then it must handle this study with greater efficiency and dispatch than it handled the issue of, say, sophomore homework and prepare specific proposals then possibly something might get done.

If others then something can be done. If the trustees though. They must begin urging the task. Those who do cannot be content to sit back and wait from a sign from above from a sign from above. It is impossible to describe Zabrinsky. He was only slightly tall, not enough to be imposing. He had only two truly impressive features, and both, the pupils of his blue eyes, were hidden behind his glasses. When uncovered, his hard steel grey eyes beconcied to the viewer with hypnotic summons. Of the people in the room, Zabrinsky alone exuded confidence, sitting peacefully in his chair.

There were two other people in the room besides Zabrinsky, General and myself. The fourth person was perhaps the most important of all. It was a Cal Tech graduate, I believe. He was wearing one of Gen's uniforms.

"Are you sure it going to work?" asked Harvey for the tenth time, getting his tenth reassurance from Tech. Zabrinsky.

"What if it doesn't work? You've never tested." was Harvey's obvious that we couldn't do it. Don't worry. It'll work.

"What if it does work?" I asked myself. Tic, tic, tic... Men had to be killed if the revolution was to succeed. I had learned that a long time ago. It was not the killing but the method that annoyed me. Must I do this. Must I kill? I must. I don't want to, but I must. I must. I must. It was then that I came to the realization that I had killed innocents killed as well. Washington was more than half a million people. Most of them were still in some dusty shelf than there is room for in this world. Must I do this. Must I kill? I must. I don't want to, but I must. I must. It was then that I came to the realization that I had killed.

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Tom Bornholdt

Thundercloud

Tic, tic, tic, tic... At last — D-Day! With obvious nervousness I cied the clock on the wall. Tech had promised that it would be acrual cied the clock on the wall. Tech had promised that it would be acrual
and of women and children—are imposed upon the unconscious innocence, as when soldiers break apart in battle, or the terror of the dust of the Fallen Leader. It is the contemporary tragedy that makes us feel that one may die, or be watched at Calvary, and Easter can’t come until the last body has been taken down from the final cross on the green hilltops of the same valley.

The latest in the raicall of Notre Dame dead to give poignancy to our alleves hopes this year of a faithful parish. But I did not even know: Tim McGarry. In lines written on the death of Keats, Shelley’s verses were:

I weep for Adonais—he is dead. O, weep for Adonais! though our tears
Thaw not the frost which binds so dear a head.

And Keats was immortal in the elegy of his friend. For Tim, this is neither
our immortality, nor even the gift of tears, at least from me, because strangers do not weep for one another. At least, they do not weep more than once, and I have already paused Tim McGarry the tribute of tear-
drops. It happened on the day that the Dow Chemical arrest was made. I was
wandering back to Keenan from the bookstore, dressed in my finest muff, when a student rushed up to say, “The cops are at the capitol. They are stopping
the march. They are not breaking up our business, but rather for its freedom
and our name rests there as of these, but rather 1t 1s a name, and our name could be purchased anywhere—for the price of a signature. We can rem-

The wall still looms tall and massive, but now we are loath to see such a weakness. Each of its bricks mysteriously bears a name, and our name rests there as surely as anyone else’s. We stare dumb

You are probably getting better, and I, too, have found
distress not only on the stage, but one of the major actors. We discovered that we were not going to end the war in Vietnam, or “get our kids back” as
we were not, surprisingly enough, the stagehands.
The wall against which we walked still stands, a bit brunt but nevertheless strong and unyielding/to the side of one finds destruction, starvation, an endless river of tears, and over one million in-
nocent victims of the twentieth century follies of man. But Americans tended to focus their gaze upon the destruction on this side of the wall: the frustration of impotence, the deep woe of defeat. For almost a year we have
been hopeful in a cloud bank of inaction and uncertainty.

The Observer

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

Rev. Robert Griffin

For an Adonais, now dead

In the ancient rhythms of the earth, where spring follows upon the winter, and resurrection is celebrated after death, and the grain of wheat must fall into the ground and die before the harvest can appear, the feast of glory which is Easter must be preceded by the sorrow and death of the Son of Man. Often in human experience, the deaths of other young men-

Igor Stravinsky

West of Genoa, now dead

Quite a time was to be had by all last year. One could attend a demonstration or sign a statement as easily as he could take out a library card. Petitions and flyers from the minigraph revolution could be purchased anywhere—for the price of a signature. Statements were

It does not necessarily mean having school or buying draft cards, although it may do some. Creative resistance at bottom is none of these, but rather it is a declaration of our freedom as human beings to commit ourselves to other human beings, in the future, to become a, or put one’s final moments in life. At the death-

Rev. Robert Griffin

For an Adonais, now dead

In the ancient rhythms of the earth, where spring follows upon the winter, and resurrection is celebrated after death, and the grain of wheat must fall into the ground and die before the harvest can appear, the feast of glory which is Easter must be preceded by the sorrow and death of the Son of Man. Often in human experience, the deaths of other young men-

Igor Stravinsky

1882-1971

Terrifying in its details—if a boy who always seemed to sacrifice more of himself than the contingencies of life demanded, many of us, in our imaginations, have clustered like the midwives of eternity to the keeping of the vigil of Tim’s last hours. We cannot endure the unsolved mystery of the “why” of his death. Our logic insists that if the sacrifice could have been made only because of some truth unspoken, or because of an insight that could be shared or witnessed to, only by the shedding of blood. At the heart of the Christ faith, there is a belief in Tim McGarry who suffered upon the cross, and the pattern of His agony followed the ancient prescriptions of the liturgy of sacrifice. But at the moment, when the earth shook with fear and the sun buried its face in night, no one could possibly have seen the triumph of a redeemptive grace that was revealed in the suffering of a dead man. We were left to find ourselves in the arms of his mother. With Tim’s death, it is still Good Friday, the hour is three in the afternoon, yet the earth has already fallen into the ground. O, weep for Adonais! though our tears

Thaw not the frost which binds so dear a head.

...where the action’s happening: at Selma, or wherever the pad where I hoped to say my night prayers. But sometimes a chap needs to be

In Tim Kendall’s statement

printed yesterday, the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth sentences of the 11th paragraph and the first sentence of the 11th paragraph, were supposed to read as follows:

For another thing, the ability to convince a draft board of one’s sincerity (unless one is a member of a traditionally pacifist sect) depends largely upon one’s intellectual sophistication and eloquence—in a word, upon one’s education. This is the case in a great many crucial issues for one who has never had the privilege of education and another man who has. For example, a master’s degree in philosophy is the point that a typical criminal is not available to all. They are not entitled to that privilege reserved for those who are fortunate enough to afford an education, and by providing a legal “out” for such people, they have the effect of considerably reducing opposition to the draft and those who support the objectors to war.

Notice that everything between the first parentheses and the second parentheses was omitted. The OBSERVER gave all of its premises without so much as a paragraph. It seemed to be more like a disquisition than a reasoned article, just a broad statement, line by line, as if right away with the bare facts, the main one, is the one who is going to oppose war (and the indocile war in particular) and the one who is not going to do so. The same, he should oppose it in a way open to all.

have agreed that the sacrifice

was not good enough. In the land, the fresh, green turf of the season of life springs up like a promise of hope on the earth where the frosts have departed. Tim lies buried among all the ancient rythms of Springtime that have

led not only into the ground.

Haven’t got sick once.

There’s just one thing I got to know,

We are all in the same boat.

One who has never had the

title “brut very free and easy.

soldiers on the sholetline-let us be

talkin’ bout very free and easy.

We are all in the same boat.

Easy, you know the way it’s supposed to be

Easy, you know the way it’s supposed to be

I have already planted the first flowers of a new

weep for one another. At least, they do not

weep more than once, and I have already

We have the effect of considerably reducing opposition to the draft and those who support the

...the pride of the soldiers ofACP.

...so said the second parentheses was omitted.

...the pride of the soldiers ofACP.

...so said the second parentheses was omitted.

...the pride of the soldiers ofACP.

...the pride of the soldiers ofACP.
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Rider wanted to St. Louis, Leave noon Wed. Return Jun. 15-16 round trip. Call Bruce 487 or leave message 340 Parfrey or 1471.

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1.75

2.15

16-20

.70

1.15

1.70

2.40

3.80

21-25

.85

1.25

2.00

2.90

3.65

26-30

1.00

1.60

2.35

3.40

4.10

31-35

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36-40

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3.50

4.50

5.50

46-50

1.75

2.50

3.50

4.75

6.00

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

**Student Affairs Committee meets**

Continued from page 1

The next order of business was approval of the procedural manual for the coordinating committee. This is "kind of a systematic job for the rights of the students and due process on a student to faculty level," said Sr. Immaculata.

She noted that the board would be used for a case of a student objecting to a faculty member or his policies. "It would deal with academic problems where there is a rights violation," she said.

The board would meet in be-weekly sessions whenever there are cases before them or not. Sr. Immaculata said that this is the case so that they might develop a philosophy and an awareness of the cases that might be brought before them.

The manual was passed unanimously by the committee even though they did not have a quorum.

The final business of the meeting was a proposal by committee woman Ginny Zarzana which, if endorsed by the Student Affairs Committee, would express their disquiet at the verdict in the case of Lieutenant William Calley. After some debate, largely to determine if the board had any power to endorse such a measure, the motion was tabled to be brought before the board in its next meeting and possibly before the next Student Assembly.

Nate Dame was represented at the meeting by Fr. Thomas E. Blount, vice president for student affairs, Student Body President John Barkett and his vice president, Orlando Rodriguez.

Soledad trial disrupted

Jonathan, 17, was one of the four persons that died last Aug. 7 in a shootout outside the Martin Courthouse in San Rafael. Black militant Angela Davis and San Quentin convict Ruehell Magee were charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the death of a judge. George Jackson was being led from the courtroom behind his two co-defendants when he punched a San Francisco sheriff's deputy. The prisoner was immediately jumped by three other guards who wrestled him to the floor.
Notre Dame admitted to WCHA
by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sports Editor

After a year as a probationary member, Notre Dame became the tenth member of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, making the WCHA meetings in Minneapolis the only time and a point system for compulsory scheduling for the first time and a point system for the WCHA will play 26 league games (home games, two away) during the season series is worth eight points for each game, the loser, the four teams will be divided. In a perfect season, a club would amass 72 points.

During the past season, the WCHA standings were determined upon a basis of winning percentage.

Under the WCHA's newly adopted playoff plan, the top eight of the Association's ten teams qualify for the playoffs. Then, on the Tuesday and Thursday following the final weekend of regular season play, the top four teams will host the fifth round of playoff games (for example, No. 1 plays No. 8, No. 7 at 25% rake, etc.) in a two-game playoff. The team that scores the most goals in these two games will be named the series winners.

The four winners then meet on Friday and Saturday with the teams again paired according to their regular season standing. The two highest finishers will each have the home ice advantage.

The two survivors of the playoffs, then, will meet the following Monday and Wednesday, the winner becoming the WCHA champion.

"I think that this is a better system than the one used currently,"said Smith concerning the WCHA's move to the NCAA national championship tournament.

"Every game next year will be an important one."

Golfers tee off this weekend
by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sports Writer

Rev. Clarence Durbin, coach of the University of Notre Dame golf team, was associated with his first losing team at the Laclede Invitational tournament last year but came away from the contest with the confidence that he can make the Irish successful in the upcoming season. As the Irish will also play two road games against Wisconsin, Denver and Michigan Tech and Minnesota, the team has few options. If Notre Dame plays an opponent four times during the season that game will be a repeat.

Notre Dame, in its 38th season under veteran Jake Kline, will be in the face of another team that is getting a group together to buy the Rockets.

If you were one of the "Dumb" crowd (to which I belong at various times), you may have been in a hurry as a result, I'm sure.

The point system that the Association agreed upon for the 1971-'72 season works this way: Each season series is comprised of three seniors and three sophomores, a perfect balance of experience and enthusiasm.

The Irish nine will also face Western (9-3) in Kalama­zoo Saturday afternoon at another single game.

Notre Dame, in its 8th season, will be a graduate student here Thursday afternoon against powerful Western Michigan at 3 p.m.

The four winners then meet on Monday and Wednesday, the winner becoming the WCHA champion.

"Last year's team lost because we had a lot of seniors who weren't overly concerned with winning," said coach Durbin, "but this year with everyone wanting to win and the seniors playing pretty well, we could win some." But then I did think that DeCicco has received entries for Discount at ACC.

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"If a team plays one bad game, it isn't eliminated. They've got a chance to bounce back.

This new system also puts a premium on finishing high in the standings. The team with the most points at the season's end will be the premier team. "Every game next year will be an important one."

Mike Pavlin
The Graduate View

On Basketball

If Jim Brogan can come back, so can I. Like Jim, I might not have a college career, but I'm sure I've got a job on page 13 concerned John Dee. This one does also. The vote to accept the first time and a point system for the WCHA will play 26 league games (home games, two away) during the season series is worth eight points for each game, the loser, the four teams will be divided. In a perfect season, a club would amass 72 points.

During the past season, the WCHA standings were determined upon a basis of winning percentage.

Under the WCHA's newly adopted playoff plan, the top eight of the Association's ten teams qualify for the playoffs. Then, on the Tuesday and Thursday following the final weekend of regular season play, the top four teams will host the fifth round of playoff games (for example, No. 1 plays No. 8, No. 7 at 25% rake, etc.) in a two-game playoff. The team that scores the most goals in these two games will be named the series winners.

The four winners then meet on Friday and Saturday with the teams again paired according to their regular season standing. The two highest finishers will each have the home ice advantage.

The two survivors of the playoffs, then, will meet the following Monday and Wednesday, the winner becoming the WCHA champion.

"I think that this is a better system than the one used currently," said Smith concerning the WCHA's move to the NCAA national championship tournament.

"Every game next year will be an important one."

Golfers tee off this weekend
by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sports Writer

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Student Government Needs

People with a concern for the Notre Dame-St. Mary’s Community, enthusiasm, and ability who are willing to work on the following commissions:

Academic Affairs Fred Guiffrida 7852
Co-Education Bill Wilka 282-1726
Community Relations Dave Lah - 1535
Hall Life Bob Higgins 8033
Human Affairs Steve Fortunato 8515
Judicial Commission Dave Tushar 8359
Off-Campus John Drost - 272-6909
Public Relations Fred Schaefer 81723
Research and Development Ed Ellis 8028
Ombudsman Service Paul Dziedzic 1609

Please apply for specific commissions by calling the above mentioned people. Do not apply for specific positions in the commissions. Or pick up applications in the Student Government office.

Famous Make

ALL WEATHER COATS
Save as much as 1/2

Choice of double or single, breast, belted, too. You’ll recognize the names. Many are zip lined for versatility. In a good color selection.

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

A select group of famous maker shirts now marked for quick clearance. In a choice of colors and stripings $2 Stock up

Try now and pay:
ONE-THIRD IN JUNE
ONE-THIRD IN JULY
ONE-THIRD IN AUGUST

No current charges added.

ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

3 halls hold elections

Three new hall presidents were elected within the last week, one by run-off in Breen-Phillips and another in Holy Cross after a controversy arose over the hall policy concerning write in ballots.

Junior Bill Dembinki defeated Sophomore Mark Klenepkens Monday night for the Holy Cross presidency after Thursday’s election was declared invalid by the Hall council. A sign over the ballot box validated write-ins, but they were declared invalid according to a notice on the ballots. Dembinki won by better than a two to one margin.

The largest voter turnout in Flanner Hall history elected Sophomore Bob Welly and John Burke as president and vice president respectively. They capture 213 of 366 votes as they defeated their nearest rivals, Greg Bujan and Greg Emboden by 114 votes.

The closest election of the three was won by Sophomore Steve Jesenick of Breen-Phillips. He defeated Bryson Clon 196-95 in a run-off election held Friday.

Freshman John Morin was elected secretary-treasurer of the hall.

Eastern philosophy topic of Watts talk tonight

English author Alan Watts, a specialist in Eastern philosophy, will speak Wednesday in Washington Hall. Watts’ talk, “The Joyous Cosmology” will begin at 8:00 in the evening.

Dr. Watts was born in England in 1915 and received his early education at King’s School, Canterbury. He holds a master’s degree from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Illinois and an honorary doctorate of Divinity from the University of Vermont. He is President of the Society for Comparative Philosophy.