Henry outlines SMC goals
by Ann Therese Darin
Campus Editor

Edward Henry, president-elect of St. Mary's College, delivered his first major address during Frosh orientation last week. While re-affirming the college's identity as a women's college, he outlined eight goals for the college's immediate future ranging from the creation of more minority student opportunities to the adoption of new teaching techniques.

Addressing an all-school convocation of scarcely 100 students and faculty, the new president confirmed he would name the new vice-president for academic affairs within the next few weeks. During his speech, Henry also described new efforts to expand the student body with enrollment of more minority women. By the end of the school year, the number of minority students, accord more minority students, appoint more laywomen and men with occupations as Trustees and adopt a new decisionmaking process.

Prior to his speech, the new president confirmed he would name the new vice-president for academic affairs within the next few weeks. During his speech, Henry also described new efforts to expand the student body with enrollment of more minority women. By the end of the school year, the number of minority students, appoint more laywomen and men with occupations as Trustees and adopt a new decisionmaking process.

Prior to his speech, the new president confirmed he would name the new vice-president for academic affairs within the next few weeks. During his speech, Henry also described new efforts to expand the student body with enrollment of more minority women. By the end of the school year, the number of minority students, appoint more laywomen and men with occupations as Trustees and adopt a new decisionmaking process.

Prior to his speech, the new president confirmed he would name the new vice-president for academic affairs within the next few weeks. During his speech, Henry also described new efforts to expand the student body with enrollment of more minority women. By the end of the school year, the number of minority students, appoint more laywomen and men with occupations as Trustees and adopt a new decisionmaking process.

Prior to his speech, the new president confirmed he would name the new vice-president for academic affairs within the next few weeks. During his speech, Henry also described new efforts to expand the student body with enrollment of more minority women. By the end of the school year, the number of minority students, appoint more laywomen and men with occupations as Trustees and adopt a new decisionmaking process.

Prior to his speech, the new president confirmed he would name the new vice-president for academic affairs within the next few weeks. During his speech, Henry also described new efforts to expand the student body with enrollment of more minority women. By the end of the school year, the number of minority students, appoint more laywomen and men with occupations as Trustees and adopt a new decisionmaking process.
Heroin smuggled through Florida

Entertaining Frenchmen, South Americans, Puerto Ricans, and Cuban refugees are turning southern Florida into a premier American entry point for smuggling illegal drugs into the United States.

Federal law enforcement officials say the emerging prominence of Southern Florida in hard-drug traffic is a result of the increasing use of South America as a major supplier of refined heroin, cocaine, and marijuana.

The growing popularity of South American drugs in the United States and an infusion of new Latin elements in the high-profit, high-risk business of drug smuggling has created a demand for new smuggling routes. This has led to the establishment of a new entry point for drug smugglers, the Florida Keys.

Some heroin dealers have been able to move their product through the Florida Keys, often using small boats to transport their drugs. This is because the Florida Keys are a major thoroughfare for international shipping, and many drug deals are conducted in the area.

The Florida Keys are also a popular destination for tourists, and many drug dealers have been able to exploit this to their advantage. They have been able to use the tourist traffic as a cover for their drug deals, and have been able to move large quantities of drugs into the United States through the area.

The Florida Keys are a major entry point for drug smugglers, and the growing popularity of these drugs in the United States is a result of the increasing demand for them in the area.

The Florida Keys are a major entry point for drug smugglers, and the growing popularity of these drugs in the United States is a result of the increasing demand for them in the area.
Rallies in New

Washington—A reliable source said that Richard W. McLaren told a subordinate at the Justice Department that he was going to the White House to discuss an impending international telephone and telegraph Corp. acquisition. If true, it would demonstrate White House involvement in a second I.T.T. antitrust case and would conflict with a statement by McLaren who is now a judge, that he never went to the White House to discuss a particular case.

New York—Rallies in New York, Chicago and some 30 other cities protesting on behalf of Professor D.W. Thimig and imprisonment of Russian Jews drew thousands of demonstrators. The largest rally was held in New York, where police said nearly 160,000 people jammed Dag Hammarskjold Plaza at the United Nations. One organizer called the turnout "incredible," about 35,000 had been expected, he said.

Massachusetts—Residents and South Vietnamese troops trapped in Kontum, a key city in South Vietnam's Central Highlands encircled by Communist troops, were reported Sunday to be freezing in place by the thousands. About 10,000 people, including military deserters, were said to have been taken by plane or helicopter to Hanoi—many after having reportedly paid bribery of $250 to a person.

The Nobel Prize-winning chemist who unraveled the structure of hemoglobin will be the Julius A. Nieuwland Lecturer at the University of Notre Dame, Monday through Friday, May 1-5. Dr. Max Perutz, chairman of the Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, England, will deliver three lectures on "Cooperative Effects of Hemoglobin and the Problem of Allotropy" at 3:30 p.m. in room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.

His talks will concern the detailed structure of hemoglobin, the chief oxygen carrier of red blood cells, and the effect of certain metabolic regulatory molecules on this structure. Perutz will also discuss detailed structures of abnormal hemoglobins, for example the deformed protein present in sickle cell anemia.

Dr. Max Perutz, chairman of the Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, England, will deliver three lectures on "Cooperative Effects of Hemoglobin and the Problem of Allotropy" at 3:30 p.m. in room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall. His talks will concern the detailed structure of hemoglobin, the chief oxygen carrier of red blood cells, and the effect of certain metabolic regulatory molecules on this structure. Perutz will also discuss detailed structures of abnormal hemoglobins, for example the deformed protein present in sickle cell anemia.

Bio lecture

The Nobel Prize-winning chemist who unraveled the structure of hemoglobin will be the Julius A. Nieuwland Lecturer at the University of Notre Dame, Monday through Friday, May 1-5. Dr. Max Perutz, chairman of the Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, England, will deliver three lectures on "Cooperative Effects of Hemoglobin and the Problem of Allotropy" at 3:30 p.m. in room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall. His talks will concern the detailed structure of hemoglobin, the chief oxygen carrier of red blood cells, and the effect of certain metabolic regulatory molecules on this structure. Perutz will also discuss detailed structures of abnormal hemoglobins, for example the deformed protein present in sickle cell anemia.

Newswriting award

Ann Therese Darin, a junior at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, has been named winner of the Regional Newswriting award. Darin is also the campus correspondent for the South Bend Tribune and Newsweek magazine.

Ann Therese Darin, a junior at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, has been named winner of the Regional Newswriting award. Darin is also the campus correspondent for the South Bend Tribune and Newsweek magazine.

Grotto Mass

A Mass "honoring the First Lady of Christendom, the Queen of artists and painters, poets, and saints" will be held at the Grotto at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Father Robert Griffin announced this Mayday celebration of the Blessed Virgin will be said by Fr. Griffin, who extends his invitation to members of both campuses.

Are you a seeker of higher truth?

ECKANKAR - The Ancient Science of Soul Travel presents a free introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2, at the Library Auditorium.

LOW COST DEPENDABLE

Flights to Europe

More than 40 flights to choose from

Call 259-9710

Interested in learning more about Environmental Problems?

Consider registering for 213:

Man and His Environment

Topics Include:
population, water & waste water
air pollution, noise pollution, environmental law.

Sequence no. 770800

Come see Metro and Ask About Our Special Purchase Plan for College Graduates

1:15--lecture, dr. joseph a loines, racial conflict in american society, 115 o'day.
7:00--mass fr. griffin, in honor of our lady, groto.
7:30--meeting, mech. basement of labor/university student center.
8:00--meeting, nd flying club, 120, o'day.

at notre dame-st. mary's

Briefs

Newspapers in Indiana have been named winners of national eligible for the regional award. Wisconsin and Kentucky were

newspapers in Indiana, journalists in...
Demo convention: bomb

by Robert Redinder
(c) 1972 New York Times

New York—When the democratic party assemblies in Miami Beach in July, it is all too possible that it will plunge into an ordeal worse than the primaries—which to borrow a phrase from Lewis Carroll, are turning out to be an agony in twenty-three sets.

The basis for this cheryb prospect is the lively chance that the state party may have evolved little or no opposition, but some—unfortunatly, the most important—was vagely conceived, ambiguously drawn up, and loaded with potencial mischief.

This time-bomb, which has already begun ticking, is the reform commission's injunction to eliminate all vestiges of racial discrimination, which is admissable, by invoking a concept that is not. They are to take affirmative steps to make the respective state population in terms of minority groups, women and young people, defined as those 18 to 30.

Of the two types of guidelines in the mandate for reform, this is in the "required" category rather than merely "urged." The state party is not specifically ordered to produce this perfectly balanced state. Indeed, the commission's report carries a footnoted "unanswered" that the balance "is not to be accomplished by the mandatory imposition of quotas." But since the state party may have to prove, under challenge, that it has done everything possible to achieve that balance, what recourse has it but to let every slate-maker know that he is expected to have so many blacks, so many women, so many youths, etc.

NY Times News Analysis

Many state party chairmen have done exactly that—but with practical effect. Florida's chairman can show voluminous evidence of his efforts, but not enough to prevent women's group from challenging the end result. Kenneth A. Bode, who served on the McGovern-Fraser commission and now heads the center for political reform, is quoted as having served notice that his group will ask the credentials committee not to seat any delegation with a party's representative of less than 40 per cent—no matter how it was selected.

A glaring weakness of the commission's mandate, besides its vagueness, is the total absence of remedy. Challenging credentials is nothing new in the history of conventions, but up to now they have involved only a choice between two opposing slates, both claiming legitimacy. In such cases the credentials committee either chose one or the other or, Solomon like, seated both factions, allowing each member a half vote.

But what is this year's committee, headed by Mrs. Patricia Harris, to do when a delegation is challenged, say, for having too few chicanos or a preponderance of male chairmen?

US being flooded with Secobarbital capsules

by David Adams Schroeder
(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, April 30—John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and dangerous drugs, has formed a special secobarbital task force to track down a "rogue" operation in the California-Mexico border area that he says is flooding the country with the drug.

The red and red-orange secobarbital capsules known as "California reds," have turned up as far away as Boston. Ingersoll said in an interview yesterday, but appear to originate near the border.

In the last 24 months bureau and customs officials have seized seven million such capsules and the Los Angeles Police Department two million. The Mexican Police arrested two persons at Sonora four months ago carrying more than three million capsules.

"This suggests large-scale organized operations which must be identified and eliminated," he said. He disclosed that he was working closely with the Mexican police in an effort to find the source of the capsules and powder.

Ingersoll believes he is on the track of the first known illicit laboratory designed for the manufacture of the so-called "downers," or barbiturates, which induce a dreamy slowdown of the central nervous system, as distinguished from the "uppers," or amphetamines, which speed it up.

There are almost all "Upers" and all "downers" in illicit trade were diverted from legitimate sources, Ingersoll said. To tighten up on this activity he has asked 240 domestic drug manufacturers to apply detailed information on the manufacture, distribution and use of barbiturate products by the end of May and he added 140 compliance investigators to his staff to check the books of pharmaceutical manufacturers.

He said that he had also asked doctors and lawyers connected with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs to study the advisability of imposing controls on barbiturate distribution similar to those now applicable to narcotics.

Ingersoll expressed fear that the flood of illicit "downers" would contribute to a new vogue for this type of drug as the availability of heroin decreases. Secobarbital is one of the fast-acting barbiturates whose effect can be similar to that of heroin. Although sometimes injected, this and other barbiturates are usually orally taken.

"Herein envelves," said Ingersoll, "but the barbs kill.

That makes the barbiturates "killers," he said, as their synergistic reaction with alcohol, meaning that their combined ef­ feet is vastly greater than that of either taken separately.

The Bureau's figures show that 1,600 persons were known to use barbiturates to commit suicide in 1970 and that another 1,150 died from accidental overdoses. A compilation by the Bureau showed that 1,900 out of 1,900 persons arrested for serious crimes in six major cities were barbiturate users.

"Mark, I've made reservations for a fabulous river cruise.

When you're going on vacation, dial direct and save when you call ahead for reservations. It's simple. For example, to call a resort in Cairo, California, look up the area code in your telephone directory and dial "1", then the area code and then 555-1212 for Cairo information. There's no charge for this service. Then dial the call yourself and save up to 50% of the cost of a person-to-person call.
"Two thirds' is representative of faculty tenure has been greeted three departments of the Science. Statements this past week, were Jeremiah P. Freeman, is almost future. Size has not changed greatly over a occasionally fluctuations up and down, long period of time. It's working out the way it about the possibility of increasing departmental quota and nobody the last directed quota for the and has not yet been revised. Projected merger with the two-thirds quota as an attempt to regularize things. He's trying to let the among faculty have been a certain amount of rivalry guideline was a good thing, main objection to publishing departments. Mullin feels that time. Mullin feels that this can be easily accomplished, 'given sufficient' time.

"We've never gotten ourselves in a bad position and I don't think that we will in the future." Another facet is visible in the department of physics, chaired by Prof. Charles Mullin. Presently, the department is about 81 percent hired, four over the guideline, and has the highest percentage among the major science departments.

Prof. Mullin explained that the projected plan most probably will not call for a direct effort to reach the two-thirds mark according to Mullin, but may call for a slight increase in the number of tenure faculty over a short period, to be balanced by a gradual decline. The proposed plan, not yet detailed, was originally drafted by Prof. Mullin. It will be presented to a departmental committee and discussed through several meetings. Following full faculty approval, the final plan will be presented to the administration for approval, according to Prof. Mullin. "I would hope by June 1st," he added. "A lot of this has to be conjecture on my part." Mullin cautioned, "because it's hard to tell what will be the situation five years from now." A contrast, the department of mathematics, with chairman Prof. O. Timothy O'Meara, is tenured to only about 56 percent of its faculty. With one professor retiring this year, the mathematics department will be 5 short of the two-thirds line.

Before Buchcachell Prof. O'Meara explained that the department has made a point of following a similar rule for some time. "I think the two-thirds rule is a very good idea. We were trying to do it ourselves before Fr. Buchcachell appeared on the scene. It's the only way to keep enough young blood in the department," he said. On the other hand, according to Mullin, "We are fortunate to have university control." Up by June of 1978, five men will have tenured

"The visiting" positions are filled by six or seven doctoral students at Notre Dame, to supplement the regular assistant professorships drawn from outside the University. Those in the visiting positions teach 12 hours a week, and draw a salary of $8,000 a year. They hold the position for about two years, however, and then must leave the University for employment elsewhere.

They are definitely terminal, you can't hold the position for more than two years, and they must leave," according to O'Meara. "We do not keep any of our people on..." With such a large margin left within the two-thirds guideline, tenuring within the mathematics department probably will not change much, but then it is still difficult anyway. "At this moment we have 228 unsolicited applications for jobs for the next year," O'Meara pointed out. "About 15 of these are really excellent individuals. We've a very good market from which to draw talent, and the ability to develop now," he concluded.

Hesburgh questions population crisis A deeper crisis over values and priorities lies beneath the widespread concern with over-population, according to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, CSC, the president of the University of Notre Dame. In an article appearing in a special supplement in Sunday's New York Times, sponsored by the Population Crisis Committee, Washington, DC, Fr. Hesburgh said the question of human dignity "is becoming lost in the discussion of population and its control." The priest-educator said, "If population growth is viewed alone as the one great crisis, then we will descend to all kinds of pragmatic and immoral initiatives. One of the most widespread is abortion as a means of population control..." As a prime, I have known of nothing that so shatters a woman, psychologically and morally, as the destruction of human life within her." Fr. Hesburgh called upon affluent nations to aid underdeveloped countries in which rapid population growth has prevented gains in food, housing, education services and income. "The United States, with 5 percent of the world's population, annually uses 40 percent of the world's energy," he noted. The United States gives "a mere one billion" to foreign aid, he added, while "two-thirds of the rest of the world lives on less than $200 a year."

He also said Catholics are as interested as any group in solving population problems, and he called upon his co-religionists to support basic research into the biochemistry of human procreation in order to make available birth control means "which will pass any moral, theological or cultural test."
Astronauts relax, readjust to Earth

(c) 1972 New York Times

Houston, April 18 - As the Apollo 16 astronauts spent their first full day on land, virtually all of their hearts and body organs returned to the 1-G forces of Earth after working 11 days in space at one-sixth G on the Moon.

Today the astronauts were examined by doctors and debriefed by space agency officials on technical aspects of Apollo 10's flight which was man's first landing on the moon. Then the three crewmen, who arrived here last night, relaxed with their families. As they worked and relaxed, the Apollo 16 astronauts - Capt. John Young of the Navy; Col. Charles Duke of the Air Force and Lt. Col. Thomas K. Mattingly of the Navy - were regaining some of the weight they had lost in space. And like other astronauts, they temporarily experienced the peculiar sensation that their clothing and bodies were heavier than they actually were - a reversal of the weightlessness of space.

The astronauts were un- conscious of the way their bodies silently and painlessly reset reflexes that were not called upon in space and readjusted their physiologic homeostatic mechanisms to 1-G. Dr. Dr. George Berry, director of Life Sciences for the space agency, said in no interview. "Homostasis is the word that scientists use to describe the way that man and other higher animals do, in the Arctic."

Just as remarkable is the way astronauts so quickly and efficiently readapt to 1-G from space without experiencing any permanent damage, Berry said. "All the changes we have seen from zero G to 1-G are temporary," he added.

"Zero G is a less demanding environment physiologically in the sense that the heart does not have to battle a one-G force as it customarily does on Earth."

If there's one time you need a friend...

...(It's when you seek employment). That's our business. When you are seeking employment or a step-up from your present job, visit us. You'll become involved with people who understand your problem and are doing something about it. That's the key. Do something about it. Look up in the White Pages. We're certain you'll make a friend. And so will we.

Snelling Snelling
World's Largest Professional Employment Service

Call 674-8384

$2.95 gets you the lighter that's made of the stuff that goes in the helmets that belong to the men that go to the moon.

FRANKIE'S
EVERYDAY DINNER SPECIALS
- Ocean Perch $1.25
- 10 oz. Rib-Eye Steak $1.50
- ½ Broasted Chicken $1.50
Includes Tureen Soup, Salad, Bread, Butter and Coffee
Planning a Party? Frankie's has Special Rates for Student Parties!

Attention all Seniors/Juniors/and Sophomores/to/be in the Notre Dame College of Arts and Letters:
Interviews for membership on the 1972/73 ARTS AND LETTERS STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL will be conducted this week.
To apply contact the Dean's Office at 6642 before 5 pm today!
Irish muddle through scrimmage

Saturday afternoon, with the annual Blue-Gold game only a meeting, Bob Dole sent Fighting Irish squad., the Irish wasted no real-time game-type conditions.

There was a 24-15 lead in the first quarterि Notre Dame first-string linebacker Pat Parvazhan was less than pleased with the defense.

"Next Saturday," he told his team, "you have to do it on your own. We made far too many mistakes for a team at this stage of Spring practice. You can’t play this way, there will be no forgiveness, no room for errors, no room for penalties." And there were turnovers and costly penalties; the Irish offense did not "run" or at least did not run as a well-oiled machine. ND's second-stringers took quick leads early in the game, goals committed by the number-one unit.

Linebacker Steve Smith talked about the first drive of the day. "It’s what we refer to as the ‘terp game. We've been drilled on the concept of "terp" game. On both sides of the line, we've been drilled on both types of conditions. We made far too many mistakes for a team at this stage of Spring practice. You can’t play this way, there will be no forgiveness, no room for errors, no room for penalties." And there were turnovers and costly penalties; the Irish offense did not "run" or at least did not run as a well-oiled machine. ND's second-stringers took quick leads early in the game, goals committed by the number-one unit.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

April 29: Spring Football—See how they run!

Notre Dame’s offense put enough points on the scoreboard last season for the Irish football team to win eight games but they weren't really an explosive brand of football Irish fans were used to during the days when Terry Hanratty and Joe Theismann called the signals. But, as a result of the Irish’s improvements on both sides of the ball, the team is now shaping up as a more balanced, well-rounded unit.

The potential is there though and, with hard work, Notre Dame may once again become a team that is feared by its opponents. But, in order to achieve this goal, the Irish will have to work hard in the off-season to improve their overall efficiency.

The Irish Eye

April 29: Spring Football—See how they run!

Notre Dame’s offense put enough points on the scoreboard last season for the Irish football team to win eight games but they weren't really an explosive brand of football Irish fans were used to during the days when Terry Hanratty and Joe Theismann called the signals. But, as a result of the Irish’s improvements on both sides of the ball, the team is now shaping up as a more balanced, well-rounded unit.

The potential is there though and, with hard work, Notre Dame may once again become a team that is feared by its opponents. But, in order to achieve this goal, the Irish will have to work hard in the off-season to improve their overall efficiency.

The Irish Eye

April 29: Spring Football—See how they run!

Notre Dame’s offense put enough points on the scoreboard last season for the Irish football team to win eight games but they weren't really an explosive brand of football Irish fans were used to during the days when Terry Hanratty and Joe Theismann called the signals. But, as a result of the Irish’s improvements on both sides of the ball, the team is now shaping up as a more balanced, well-rounded unit.

The potential is there though and, with hard work, Notre Dame may once again become a team that is feared by its opponents. But, in order to achieve this goal, the Irish will have to work hard in the off-season to improve their overall efficiency.

The Irish Eye

April 29: Spring Football—See how they run!

Notre Dame’s offense put enough points on the scoreboard last season for the Irish football team to win eight games but they weren't really an explosive brand of football Irish fans were used to during the days when Terry Hanratty and Joe Theismann called the signals. But, as a result of the Irish’s improvements on both sides of the ball, the team is now shaping up as a more balanced, well-rounded unit.

The potential is there though and, with hard work, Notre Dame may once again become a team that is feared by its opponents. But, in order to achieve this goal, the Irish will have to work hard in the off-season to improve their overall efficiency.
Hanoi to resume peace negotiations

by John L. Hevia
c. 1972 New York Times

Paris, April 30 - Le Duc Tho returned here from Hanoi today and held talks with officials to negotiate with the United States for a settlement in Vietnam, the solution to the Vietnamese problem.

Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Communist Politburo, is widely expected to resume very secret negotiations with

Students plan Derby party

Wapatula will ignite festivities in the infield at Churchill Downs this Saturday. N-D-SMCs will also celebrate the Kentucky Derby. Tim Lawson and Tony Del Pra are planning the Derby party which is scheduled to begin around 9:30 a.m. (E.S.T.) Directions to its infield location: "You will see the track turn right and continue past the seller windows until the limiting fence, where the stretch of the track ends. The polyester con-

track ends. The polyester con-

Wanted: 10" TVs for sale

Students: Roon-just-peace-bash

Nuns protest Viet war

The Archdiocese of Chicago issued a statement last saying that no court order would be pressed against "the sisters involved,"

Personnel at the cathedral said that no nun had ever been arrested before in the religious edifice.

While the 12 nuns were demonstra-

ing inside the church, about 40 other nuns conducted an antiwar vigil outside of the Fifth Avenue Catholic Church in New York.

Most of the nuns belonging to the Order of Sisters of Charity, which is active in education, health and social welfare services. One of those arrested was Sister Patricia Harding, 30. "My desire was to put myself on the line to dramatize what is happening in Indochina," she said. "Cardinal Spellman is Archbishop. If he is, he should resign as military vicar to the armed forces."