SBP and Commissioners to be elected today

by Terry Keene
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students vote today to elect the next Student Body President and a new board of Commissioners. They are to choose among the three tickets campaigning for six vacant seats on the Board of Commissioners.

The three SBP tickets of Rick Gering-Kevin O'Brien, Dennis Etienne-Mike Geisinger, and Brian McGinty-Bill McLean did little or no formal campaigning last night.

Candidates Rick Gering and Kevin O'Brien showed free movies of Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields in LaFayette Ballroom last night in an effort to demonstrate one of the major goals of their campaign.

"I'd like to see something going on every night," said Gering. "There are so many nights around here with nothing to do, no place to go to meet people. The thing is to make everything we can." Gering wants Student Government to assume a larger role in providing the students with more low-key social activities such as free movies, coffeehouses, and concerts.

Gering proposed the appointment of a lawyer as student body "Public Defender" who would assist and advise students of University regulations and judicial proceedings. Gering also called for a Procedural Protection clause in the University Judicial Code. He believes that such a clause be in effect this year, "the Lewis Hall Incident" would have been avoided.

According to Gering student complaints about the Administration and Student Government must be channeled through student Government. He plans to enlarge the scope of the office of Ombudsman to include these new functions.

The ticket of Dennis Etienne-Mike Geisinger did not campaign last night. Etienne, this year's Student Body President, said: "Because of the short campaign and the fact that I had a jump-all year on all the candidates, I'm not doing any campaigning."

Etienne and his running mate Mike Geisinger, former assistant student body Treauser, believe that the students are familiar with and are aware of the accomplishments of this year's student government. According to Etienne, these accomplishments include a surplus of student government funds, a more effective Ombudsman service, and construction of a bus shelter in the near future.

"We've accomplished quite a bit this year," said Etienne. "I can't say I'm not going to be here next year. What happens next year depends on what the students want." The theory all year has been to get students to take the initiative. I don't foresee any changes in that, if re-elected.

"I've read that Etienne is running on his record," said Brian McGinty. "Yet he didn't mention that student government was out of touch with the students this year. McGinty claimed that student government suffered from a lack of communication with key administration figures. "Student Government hasn't stuck its neck out all year. They just sat on the housing problem," said McGinty. "Being on the Ombudsman staff we have run the gamut of student government functions. We deal with the students every day, Etienne does not."

Ombudsman McLean halted at the proposal of rival SBP candidate Rick Gering to "reinvigorate" the Ombudsman service. "If Gering thinks we're not handling the problems of the University through the Ombudsman's office, I'd like to know what he expects," commented McLean.

McLean, in calling for a student Government to serve the day-to-day needs of the student as well as make long-range plans, cited that "We need new experience as well as new blood." In the Board of Commissioners races four of the six districts have candidates running unopposed. In district 4, which consists of the two Towers, Mike Hess is running unopposed. The only candidate in district 5 (Pangborn, Fisher, Lyons, Morrissey, and Howard) is Bob Connoly.

District 2 sees Karen Moty running alone with Pat Dare conducting a write-in campaign to win the right to represent Henley, Bren-Phillips, N. E., and Cavanaugh Halls.

Christopher Marmann and Bob Kincaid are vying for district 1-the off-campus seat. The contest in district 5 is between Joe Keenan and John McGinty and district 4 between Matt Kubik and Ed Hail.

New AAUP head sees more active faculty

by Jim Ferry
Staff Reporter

The American Association of University Professors chapter at Notre Dame will take a more active role in the university next year according to the newly-elected AAUP president, Professor Dennis Dugan.

Dugan, who also is the chairman of the economics department, succeeds former president and English professor Paul A. Rathburn. Rathburn's term as chapter president has just ended and he did not resign from the post, contrary to the story in yesterday's Observer.

"Rumors of my resignation are greatly exaggerated," declared Rathburn. "I didn't resign, a regular election was held."

Dugan, commenting on future AAUP thrusts, said that there were several things in the Committee W report that Dugan would not have given its appointments.

"You're not 'a product' of the university. The faculty members are not 'employees' of the university. The university is not a 'business'. The university governance."

Dugan went on to comment that many of these issues "center around the policies of the university. He added that "the AAUP is concerned with academic freedom and that posture will be held."

Citing the action of the AAUP's "Committee W" in recommending alternatives to university policy in the area of child bearing, Dugan saw this as an attempt to take a "worthwhile role," one which he felt "should be pursued."

Professor Rathburn, commenting on Dugan's election, was encouraged, saying that the election was "a major victory for AAUP members," voted, and Rathburn said that he felt it was "indicative that the AAUP was responsive to university issues."

The Holy Cross Mission recently acknowledged receipt of a $7,500 contribution from the proceeds of this year's Bengal Bouts. The contribution, largest ever from the Bouts, will go toward the "massive relief and rehabilitation program" of the missionaries, according to Rev. Arnold A. Pest, O.S.B., Director. Pictured from left are Bengal Bouts director Dominic Naglilano, Boxing Club President Mike Sudols, Rev. William T. Craddock, C.S.C., and Athletic Director Moose Krause.


Professor Dennis Dugan

Rathburn predicted that Dugan would work hardest in the area of university government.

"The AAUP has explicitly rejected the notion that a university is a place where all power flows from the top. A university is not a 'business'. The students are not 'products' of the faculty members are not 'employees'. The analogy of the business world simply doesn't work."

Referring to the controversy surrounding the selection of the Provost, Rathburn commented that the AAUP "had never suggested that the NF day would not have given its approval" to the appointment.

"The joint is that the faculty was never officially asked about the appointment," which, he said, sets a precedent for future appointments.

Rathburn also stressed the importance of the AAUP chapter meeting that will be held on May 2 at the University Club. The meeting, which is open to all faculty members and students. The standing committees of the AAUP will all present their annual reports at the meeting.

The Committee A report on academic freedom, the Committee Z report on salaries and economics of the profession and the Lewis Hall report will be presented. Of particular interest, according to Rathburn, will be the presentation of the Committee W report on the status of women on the Notre Dame faculty.

Rathburn commented that you just can't have a faculty this large with only one tenured woman. The newly-elected AAUP officers will also be installed at the meeting. Besides Dugan, the newly-elected officers are: Vice President Edward Trubac of the Department of Business Administration, Secretary Charles Murdock of the Law School, and Treasurer Maurice Schwartz of College of Science.
Washington - The White House announced Wednesday that Henry A. Kissinger would return to Paris next month for new talks with LeDuc. The move at achieving "strict implementation" of the cease-fire agreement. Aides to Kissinger and Hanoi's chief negotiator will begin preliminary discussions today (Thursday) to set the stage for the revived Paris talks scheduled for mid-May.

Washington - The census Bureau disclosed that it had missed an estimated 5.2 million Americans in the 1970 head count, a 2.5 per cent oversight it called significantly smaller than errors in recent censuses. However, the Bureau conceded accurate figures have become more important since they are now used to calculate the distribution of federal funds.

Washington - Vice President Agnew reaffirmed his faith in President Nixon, but conceded for the first time that some speculation on the Watergate scandal might eventually be substantiated. "If it is," Agnew told a hastily arranged news conference, "it must be confronted forthrightly." It was the Vice President's first public comment on the Watergate since the campaign, and he refused to answer questions after hearing his terse statement, which did little to reveal what Agnew thinks about the scandal.

Washington - Watergate disclosures have apparently cost H.R. Haldeman 15 per cent of the power he once wielded with such efficiency as the White House Chief of Staff. Amid reports that a staff shakeup was in prospect, the White House Press Secretary disclosed that Haldeman had stopped attending his regular morning meetings with top aids some three weeks ago, the time other sources emphasized, when important discussions on the Watergate case began to break.

St. Louis - The swollen Mississippi River system continued to flood more farm and suburban areas as options for drawing off the ever-rising waters into uninhabited floodways were diminishing. Flood-control officials warned that the system, fed by the wettest spring on record, would remain a major threat to areas from Rock Island, Ill., to below New Orleans for at least another six weeks.

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HICCOUP questions effectiveness
by John Rambach
Staff Reporter
"Hman's Investigative Committee" concerning "Crueal Or Unusual Pre-registration," is distributing questionnaires to students. These questionnaires are designed to determine whether suggestions made by the committee for improved pre-registration procedures were successfully used.

Mike Geisinger, chairman of HICCOUP, said yesterday that the questions will include inquiries into the availability of major courses to majors, the opportunity for students to get registration counseling and the justification of certain check-marked courses. HICCOUP had suggested to University departments that they mark courses that majors must take for pre-registration purposes. These courses were later to be listed with an "M."

Geisinger was disappointed that some of the departments did not implement HICCOUP's recommendations. "Either they did not want to use them or they were not aware of them soon enough," he said.

Tonight at 10:00 on WNND's Contact Notre Dame, a panel will discuss the problems of alcoholism. Joining WNND's Dave Barrett, Sheila Carney, and the Observer's Jerry Luftin will be a reformed alcoholic, a South Bend doctor, and a university group therapist.
Frivolous Friday will offer AnTostal even's

by Bob Quackenbush
Staff Reporter

"Nobody knows a frolic like the Irish," claims Gregory T. Monito, author and editor of An Tostal booklet, as well as one of the coordinators of tomorrow's third of the Notre Dame spring festival, Frivolous Friday. "This year's version of the frivolous sixth day of the week is indeed fantastic.

Another coordinator of the second day of An Tostal '73, Mike Lyons, said yesterday, "Frivolous Friday is most memorable for me. Two years ago on Frivolous Friday I spent the entire day in An Tostal's final kissing marathon. It was worth it-—it set a world kissing record for ten hours and twenty minutes.

Lyons, a senior and R.A. from Holy Cross Hall, claimed why the kissing marathon is no longer part of An Tostal, saying "Its decency was called into question."

Nevertheless, Frivolous Friday and all of its excitement are still here.

Monito reported Friday's events begin at 2 p.m. on the South Quad with the annual kissing competition, to be conducted simultaneously.

"We'd really like to see a lot of people out there in the Petential Contest at 2:30 p.m.," said Monito, a senior from Lyons Hall. His partner, Mike Lyons, added, "Last year's champion, Kevin O'Neill, is working on some new, secret imperfections, and we'd hate to see hisalgo un­contested.

They reported that "An Tostal Hall of Fame," Jim E. Brugan, is returning to Notre Dame to emcee both the Impersonation Contest and the evening's amateur hour.

The scramble for first place in the egg toss competition and the old live race are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on the South Quad.

Frivolous Friday's number one athletic attraction, the Bookstore Basketball Tournament Finals, is expected to draw an overflow crowd to the bookstore courts at 4:45 p.m. The game features the finest two teams from a field of 16, and will be broadcast live on WND.

"Any team that gets as far as the finals is well worth watching," says Tom Smith, who along with his roommates, John Moore, Finn McDavid, and Pat Dwyer, along with the Observer's political staff, is primarily responsible for the entire tournament. The Brown-Phillips junior continued, "A lot of people referred, kept scores, and worked out schedules for the tourney, and I'm sure the best reward they could all have is a capacity crowd Friday afternoon at 7:00 p.m."

The evening's entertainment begins at 7:00 p.m. in Stepan Center. A brief "surprise event" precedes the 7:15p.m. An Tostal Amateur Hour, slated for 7:15 p.m.

Appearing to all ND-SMC students, Monito asked, "If you have any talent whatever, won't you please perform?"

The Student Union and "the An Tostal Committee co-sponsors the free concert at 9:00 p.m. The featured band is Elf. Ah, s.a. all other An Tostal events, all are at 11 a.m. and faculty members of. "

"All in all, after being dunked, jailed, and having pies thrown at you on Gentle Thursday, Frivolous Friday should be welcome relaxation," concluded Lyons.

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School to create 'philosophers'

by Bill Sabin
Staff Reporter

Students have always seemed to have hated going to school, including most of us who are now supposedly seriously engaged in our own education. And it has probably always seemed that a lot more could have been gained from that time we once wasted learning, rather than anything that has been learned.

Magdalen School in South Bend is the kind of school you always wish you could have attended.

Magdalen is a private, non-sectarian combination junior and senior high school, presently located in the First Christian Church, at the corner of Eddy and Jefferson. In its first year of existence, it has only two entering seniors; but it has a very high student-faculty ratio, about two to one, which it promises to keep.

It was founded last summer by Bruce M. Fingerhut, the present head master, who is also a doctoral student in Political Theory at Notre Dame. His educational philosophy involves a presentation of classical studies in a free and informal atmosphere.

Perhaps the most distinctive feature about the school is that the students are self-motivated in their individual learning processes. Students are not required to attend classes and their parents are asked not to subject them to any pressure to do homework or to "get the grades." They are to learn because they want to learn, not because they have to. The expected result of this freedom is that all academic success will spring from a real enthusiasm for acquiring knowledge (as opposed to enthusiasm for winning a contest); and, that this success will be all the more meaningful to the student.

"What we are interested in making is what Plato called "philosophi-sophists"-lovers of knowledge," says Fingerhut.

In its purest state, it seems that such an educational theory would not include a grading system. Although Fingerhut basically agrees, he feels that, considering the realities of higher education, it is not practical to do away with grading completely: "The basic thesis is that colleges demand a kind of systematic understanding of what's happening."

Anyway, students at Magdalen do not receive just grades, they also get individual reports from each of their respective teachers in all their subjects. Furthermore, grades are de-emphasized by both parents and teachers so that "the grade" will not become a damper on the student's self-motivation.

This all sounds well and good, but the real question is: does it work? Many feel that children are not capable of academic self-discipline and that in such an atmosphere, where there are no demands, they would just play all day. But this is not the case at Magdalen; most of the students do apply themselves and enjoy doing it.

They have a high interest in their education, and they will probably all agree with Robin Hemley, a ninth grade student, who said: "(After going to Magdalen, I would not want to go back to public school.)"

(continued on p. 6)

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Erratum

Yesterday's Observer reported that Professor Paul Rathburn had stepped down as president of the Notre Dame chapter of the AAUP. Actually, Rathburn has finished up his term of office and Professor Dennis Dungan has been elected in the annual AAUP election.
Thrasher: "However, he is too modest. He did not include his one electoral performance in one campus electoral bid--for Badin Hall as respected as Ed Ellis--particularly when the subject is losers. I, revealing his association with other losing campaigns of the past--Bob however, am due for the angels soon, so paid all my bills, and have no good reputation to lose. 

boring, and downright false." Listen closely, because Ed Ellis is one kid who had just finished losing an election to the mind that those charges have occasionally been made against him.

It is from this perspective that the hon. Ellis judges this, though, to the best of my recollection, is also an error--unless he there must be some alternative. But let us consider the three groups on today's ballot. Quite simply, I contend that they display the freshness, attractiveness, and appeal of a plate full of rasty, moldy, six-day-old dining hall lasagna. A momentous reflection will reveal all three platforms to be alternatively exaggerated, boring, and downright false, and the three tickets to represent more of a jockeying for position between Robert Denny O'Leary's "ballantine Beer three-ring sign," because search as I may, I cannot find even another zero, and then another zero, and add 'em all up, you still got zero. 

In any case, these in politics and the media must out of a sense of duty propose a better course, and so when my friends from around campus contacted me yesterday (as they do before every election) I told them: "Mega-Rat." 

"Mega-Rat" is a big, fat possum that lives behind Lyons Hall. Several weeks ago, one of my esteemed colleagues wandered into a room full of people and announced to the ceiling, "You won't believe it but I just saw a Mega-Rat!"

"It was this big, man," he continued, spreading his arms about two or three feet. The room, of course, emptied in the direction of the position of it), but I really don't appreciate folks using my hometown team as a definitive standard of substandard performance. Thus I leaned over to the budding pundit and corrected him, "I don't think that that first night, I have spoken with M. Rat on several occasions. From these sessions with the critter, I have ascertained the following: first, he is male, second, he knows more about student government than all the other candidates combined; third, he doesn't read the Scholastic because he considers it beneath his dignity; and finally, Mega-Rat will serve as student body president only if he can have the Cat-in-the-Rat as his running-mate. 

Now some critics might think I'm kidding about this whole thing. They might think that "Mega-Rat" is really a rogue, a charlatan, or Etienne's Manager. However, I crossed trails with "Mega-Rat" a few nights ago at Saint Mary's, and after passing the time of day, he told me that he would not seek to change the student government constitution unless he were offered at least twelve cases of Cutty Sark. 

That's "Mega-Rat" sounds like my kind of possum, and I urge all who share my sentiments to vote for M. Rat out of the house behind Lyons and into the seat of power in LaFortune. Write-in: Mega-Rat and the Cat-in-the-Rat.

There lies the strength of the Etienne-Geisinger ticket. In their incumbancy, they will be working with the advantage of the lines of communication and structures of government that they have already set up. Particularly in the last few months, Etienne has shown great improvement in the area of student services. If the improvement continues, then Notre Dame students can expect Mega-Rat to be a force in the service areas of government.

Managerial Excellence

Throughout the tenure of his office, Etienne has proven his excellence as a manager and in a position of an incumbent SPB, Etienne's managerial qualities might be severely tested.

There exists a dichotomy in the attainment of a position of incumbancy. The incumbency brings with it established lines of communication, established working relationships, and good working relationships with people in student services.

Of the three men running for the position of Student Body President, Dennis Etienne is by far the best candidate.
Power. But likewise it brings a tendency to stagnate. When an incumbent is re-elected, often he will allow things to operate as in the past and he fails to re-ignite the drive within his working structure. It appears that Etienne realizes this and will do all possible to remedy the dichotomy.

In his last term, Etienne has been in a secondary position. Though he maintained the government office and completed most of the managerial duties, Kubik retained the leadership position associated with the SBP. In other words, Kubik was never really given the opportunity to lead the students. In the future, the opportunity and the necessity will once again be presented, and looking upon his previous record, odds are that he can come through.

The SLC

In the six districts of the SLC, there are only two contested elections. In district 4, Matt Kubik is opposing Ed Rahill. Kubik is the recommended choice. He is probably best prepared to handle the problems and frustrations involved in personal relationships found in the SLC. Rahill in his enthusiasm, desire, and concern has shown that he is a satisfactory choice, but Kubik nevertheless should be elected.

In District 1, the off-campus district, only Bob Kincaid appeared before the Editorial Board and despite the fact that he did not have any previous history of the functions of an elected SLC member, there is no basis for comparison with the other candidate, Christopher McManus.

In the uncontested district, Karen Moty is running in District 2, Mike Hess in District 3, Jude Bremner in District 4, and Bob Connolly in District 5.

The Editorial Board

lockey

Refereeing the match-up will be Edmund Price, Director of Notre Dame's Food Service; Fr. James Riehle, Dean of Students; and Arthur Pears, Chief of Notre Dame Security. Rumor has it that he will keep the ice "secure" while "policing" the rink.

It will cost interested observers only 50 cents and very well prove to be an interesting climax to the An Tostal weekend. Show up and help raise some money for Muscular Dystrophy.

Butch Ward

Real Coed Talk

Editor:

So now you're either at St. Mary's or Notre Dame. That means that you have your home here. What was once home is now a place to visit, a summer vacation spot. All attempts to have you and yours alone. Any changes made will come only through your efforts. The sooner you realize this, the further you'll go.

Within your repertoire of "decisions to make" is that one concerning your relations with the opposite sex.

The only way to make a fair decision is to wave oversimplifications and deal only with what is. Assumptions only lead to misconceptions. Misunderstanding leads to hurt.

Now should you, the guy at Notre Dame, assume that a girl you've dated the last two Saturdays is years and waits anxiously for your call? Sorry. The guy next door likes to "get out," too.

How about you, SMC? Do you assume that for every concert that comes along, that same "boyfriend" will ask you to it? Did you ever stop to think he may be on the same budget you are?—he needs soap and toothpaste just as much as you do.

Do either of you really think that the once a week, mascara, tie, placed date affair will ever be a real friendship (in one way or another)? Well, look again at the divorces and divorces among the marriages between SMC and ND students. You have no paper reference for that.

Girls, do you assume you are powerless if you stop by a room at ND on your way home from the library? You're not a subdued person. You are discriminating between a male and female. If you like a person, should it matter what biological make-up he or she has, that determine course of your way to say hello? That hello could very well make their day.

And guys—can you really intelligently assume that a girl has decided to drop by, that she's giving you a special sign she cares? Besides, are you— or is downright bold? Are your experiences broad enough to make that assumption? If you've answered both questions yes—you are downright naive. The greater percentage of guys at Notre Dame know little more about Saint Mary's than where the Catholic image is.

There's another side to the story, too. She may ask, "Why doesn't he ever come to see me?" It could be he's just plain shy. It could be he was never invited. He may ask himself, "Why is he so cold?" It could be he wanted to go to a girl's school and never had experiences with men (and vice-versa for girls).

There is an element of under­standing needed between two people for them to communicate. Why not take the time to get to know a person before you start making assumptions?

Why assume anything and risk misunderstanding? Ask questions, be honest. No one is here to prove a clear cut way for you like you had at home. You make the decisions. You make the assumptions.

(name withheld upon request)

Pseudo Boycott

Editor:

As a life-long resident of California's Salinas Valley and as one who is inexorably opposed to the UFW boycott of non-union lettuce, I was personally dismayed to read the results of Monday's vote regarding the singular proposal at Notre Dame—UFW lettuce by the University. Such a vote no doubt reflects the so-called "liberal" conscience of the student body at this so-called "humanistic" University. It is a convenient band-aid "liberalism" aimed not at overcoming the inherent hypocrisy and condescension of this University's administration or at matters of great national and human concern (such as a woman's right to society's economic equality)— rather, it is a "liberalism" aimed at a struggle in the Salinas Valley of California, a far-away struggle which few students either genuinely understand or are personally aware of. It is far too easy to opt out for this brand of pseudo-liberalism—where the only price is the minimal one of paying a little more for a head of lettuce. Or perhaps without a salad because UFW lettuce is not available. For that low, low price, this University can further its self­styled, self­contradictory, self-deceptive image of liberal humanism. And that is quite a bargain when one considers the price of all of the Johnson and Johnsons, Band-Aids and Johnson brooms dreamed needed to hide the true complexion of this University and its student body.

Addressing myself to a solid majority of the students at this University, here is a recipe for continued success: to one part of Notre Dame "liberalism" add "King Kersten" and Mold Oll's "Mr. Dirt" as Senior Fellow; toss in a bucket; stir well; pour into beer mugs—the recipe serves approximately 8000 persons, looks tasty but leaves a hollow feeling in the pit of the stomach and an emptiness in the recesses of the soul.

William Z. Elliott
N.D. Law School, Class of 1973

Thanks, Mark!

Dear Editor:

The news media often come under critical attack, both nationally and locally at Notre Dame. However, I'd like to offer another slant on the job being done around the Observer. A few nights ago one of your reporters, Dave Kaminski, called to ask me some questions concerning the impending GSU election of officers. In reading his article in yesterday's Observer, (4-11-73), I was pleasantly surprised to find the information stated the way I had relayed it to Dave. It is a small incident, but a very heartening one.

At any rate, know that some people at Notre Dame do appreciate the quality effort of the Observer staff.

Sincerely,
Bro. Mark J. Raskin, FSC

The Observer
Magdalen: new concept on classic foundation

(continued from p. 3)

It takes a while, though, for students to become self-motivated. Since most of the students at Magdalen came from the public school system, at first they were not ready to handle their newfound freedom—as Fingerhut humorously states: "they went wild." But he feels they eventually started to adjust when they became able to distinguish between the concepts of freedom and license. He says that the students soon come to realize that "there are logical consequences to any action, and the logical consequence of license is slavery—slavery to the logical consequences of not going to classes, to the logical consequences of not going to classes to the logical consequences of not going to classes."

Magdalen also does not strictly adhere to contemporary, standard subject matter. In the other direction: it embodies the classical approach to education. The subjects are classical in the sense that they are the same subjects that were taught for eight centuries in Europe to everybody. They are "non-trendy" subjects, says Fingerhut, because "what was true for man two thousand years ago is still true today."

The approach divides the seven liberal arts into the Quadrivium and the Trivium: the former deals with the subjects astronomy, geometry, arithmetic and music. The Trivium was divided into grammar, dialectic and rhetoric. Grammar is basically the study of Latin, which leads into studies of other languages. Dialectic is the study of Logic (a subject found only in college today); and rhetoric is the study of styles of writing.

The intent of classical studies is once again, to create "lovers of learning," and to make the students aware of what Fingerhut feels, "all learning is inter-related and ongoing." He says, "Classical studies are aimed at teaching men how to think and how to live in the world." They are "non-utilitarian," in the sense that they are not specifically designed to lead one to a career, which he considers the natural effect of a standard curriculum. There were no "special students" in the classical approach; it was for everybody. Accordingly, there is no particular breed of student now at Magdalen as there was for everybody. Accordingly, there is no admission test. It is apparent, then, that the Magdalen student faces a rigorous academic challenge. A seventh-adolescent takes Latin, French, English, Math, Science, Logic and Music. Athletics are also stressed, but the program is informal and held after school and on weekends. By the time a student graduates, he will have taken Latin, French, German, Greek; he will be well-versed in English, composition and literature, and, he will have stood a solid introductory background in philosophy and theology. The purpose is also to overcome the "wastefulness of secondary schools," for which Fingerhut finds colleges must compensate by offering remedial courses in philosophy, English and mathematics during the freshman and sophomore years.

Some would say that this staggering amount of work is just too much and too complex for the pre-college student. And, though one student complained that "Logic is the most boring thing," Fingerhut says that the workload is nonetheless accepted as a challenge: "Most students are very proud to have this put on them."

Yet with all this work, the classroom routine at Magdalen is anything but pedestrian. "classroom routine." Sometimes, all classes are suddenly cancelled and the whole school pours into the teachers' cars and heads off for a concert or a movie. It is a sad thing that an institution such as Magdalen, that stands on such ideals, should be faced with extinction from such a materialistic concern as money. It is a sadder thing that parents are reluctant to send their children there. Fingerhut would like to get children from faculty members at Notre Dame, but he remarks that: "We get sympathy from them, but no students."

In Fingerhut's words the future of Magdalen is "problematic." Although he will remain committed to his educational ideals, he has resigned himself to the fact that: "If we don't get enough students, we'll pack up and leave." Such an end to Magdalen would be a loss to all of the educational community in South Bend.

Tucson slides planned

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Slides of the Tucson area will be presented at 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge for any interested students in the Saint Mary's Tucson Program.

Recently approved by the Board of Regents, the program will begin in September and will involve 20 different students each semester. According to Mr. John Hof, assistant to the president and coordinator of the Tucson Program, any student interested in participating in either semester should contact himself or Sr. M. Alma Peter, director of Overseas Programs, as soon as possible to complete fact sheet, curriculum materials, color brochure and an application.

Any St. Mary's student whose college course schedule can coincide with the curriculum offered is eligible to apply for the program, he continued.

No application deadline has yet been set, but, "interested students should try to have an application completed by the end of pre-registration," said Hof. He further urged that those applying to the Tucson Program also register for classes here.

The curriculum will involve a two-quarter system, with emphasis on the various and unique southwestern aspects of study. The first quarter will be comprised of Southwest History, Regents Biology, and Social-Cultural Aspects of the Southwest. The second quarter will cover the areas of art, student teaching, and southwestern community studies. It will also allow for independent studies by the students. All courses will be applied to the students' credits for graduation.

Although no professors have signed contracts yet, Hof stated that they will be selected from the Tucson area and approved by the participating departments of SMC. Sr. M. Mary's President Dr. Ed- ward Henry announced the appointment of Sr. M. Gertrude Anne Otis as director of the program.

Sister Otis served as the college's registrar from 1953-55 and as admissions director from 1955-57. She was Dean of St. Mary's College Graduate School of Theology from 1959-60.

FRIDAY - APRIL 27

SOUTH QUAD

10:00 FLOWER BLOWING CONTEST
11:00 IRISH LUNCH in DININGHALLS
1:00 KITE FLYING SPECTACLE
2:30 TRIVIA BOWL (in Library Aud. if it rains)
4:00 JOCKS vs. FEMS-B-BALL
7:00 BAND STARTS PLAYING
7:00-9:30 CAN STACKING CONTEST
8:00 KUNGING BOOTH
8:00 PIE THROWING
8:00 JAIL BIRD
8:30 BURLAP SACK RACE
9:00 FIND YOUR MATE
9:30 HUMAN PYRAMID BUILDING
10:00 FLOWER BLOWING CONTEST

Note: All faculty, administration and off-campus students are cordially invited to the free picnic, Saturday, 11:30-1:00 beside Holy Cross Hall.

THURSDAY - APRIL 26

AFTERNOON: SOUTH QUAD

11:30-1:00 IRISH LUNCH in DININGHALLS
2:00 JELLO TOSS CONTTEST
2:00 QUARTER PITCHING
2:30 IMPERSIONATION CONTTEST (in library aud. if it rains)
3:30 OLD FIRE RACE
3:30 EGG THROW
4:00 BOOKSTORE B-BALL TOURNAMENT FINAL
7:00 SURPRISE EVENT
7:15 THE FIFTH ORIGINAL AN TOSTAL AMATEUR HOUR
7:45 FREE CONCERT (follows Amateur Hour—in stapleton Center)
Israeli ambassador here, discusses crisis

by Terry Keone

Yosef Tekhoah, Israeli Ambas-
dator, addressed students here yesterday.

The ambassador, speaking at Notre Dame for a lecture in ob-
oration of Israel's 25th an- niversary, cited the two principle
values which he said are the
foundation for all Jews and
emption of the military con-

Tekhoah expressed particular concern for the plight of Jews who have been denied entrance to Israel. He reaffirmed the determination of his country to continue the struggle for human rights in Russia and the Arab World.

"We are less hopeful for a solution of the Israel-Palestine
isms between Israel and the Arab

I am afraid that on the 50th anniversary of our country's in-
dependence we are in a long and arduous road," Tekhoah said.

The struggle of Israel, he said, is just like the struggle for freedom by the oppressed of all over the world. East and Latin America except Israeli Ambasador to the Security Council, Ambassador Tekhoah was observed that Israel's long war that has gone through peace" dismantlement, and

When asked to comment on the recent crisis of Israel's Ministry of the Security Council, Ambassador Tekhoah was quick to laud his actions that prompted the censure as defense measures. He pointed out that the Security Council had not so condemned the Arab nations for such "barbaric attacks" as the Arab states have been dealt with ef-fectively by debate in the UN, polemic, or acrimony in the Security Council. "All international conflicts resolved in the Security Council have been attained through efforts (negotiation and direct contact) outside the United Nations," Tekhoah said. "What we have been compelled to do is react in self-defense.

Tekhoah minimized the ef-fect of the UN in achieving a settlement of the Middle East conflict. Asserting a general interna-
tional disillusionsion with the UN, Tekhoah emphasized that a Middle East peace can result only through negotiations between Israel and the Arabs, not through resolutions of the Security Council. "Our difficulties demand a negotiation-seeking agreement or a declaration of war on all sides," he said.

Tekhoah has brought some of the Jews in Arab lands to the freedom of Israel. The next problem is the Jews in Russia. Israel is just this year observed that while he was ambasador to the Security Council, Ambassador Tekhoah was quick to laud his actions that prompted the censure as defense measures. He pointed out that the Security Council had not so condemned the Arab nations for such "barbaric attacks" as the Arab states have been dealt with effec-
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And yesterday, in the first stadium scrimmage of the current spring, the Irish first-strings and second-stringers struggled to shake off the ups and downs of the first period. Ara Parseghian has been thoroughly familiar with the offensive performance left conscious of the importance of the ball, and we’ll have to learn to but we will have to be more conscious of the ball, and we’ll have to learn to...