Macheca seeks new ass't for Student Affairs office

by Jim Donathen

The need for an expanded staff stems from the implementation of the 'developmental' approach to discipline an integral to value-oriented education," wrote Dean of Students John Macheca in the Observer's Point-Counterpoint yesterday.

Macheca, the central student affairs staff, hall rectors, and a group of five student leaders are in the process of interviewing applicants for an additional Assistant Dean of Students, preferably a woman.

"Co-education is definitely the most significant thing to happen to the substance of Notre Dame for some time," said Macheca. The Dean of Students feels that a woman Assistant Dean would provide an extra perspective as well as the strength of an additional resource person.

Macheca emphasized that he is searching for the most qualified person who will best be able to work as a member of the Student Affairs office. "If a talented and appropriate candidate can be found who is also a woman, that would be ideal."

The first step in expanding the Student Affairs Staff occurred when Fr. Lally became a full time assistant Dean of Students this year. Because of Macheca's concern with providing as much personal attention to the student and his development as possible, much of his and Fr. Lally's time is spent in getting to know the students they are dealing with. Another time consuming task is the development of good working relationships among the Student Affairs Staff, from the Dean down to the RA's. "We have a need for a commitment to the Student Affairs Staff to the philosophy we are trying to task," Macheca said.

Macheca's developmental approach to discipline also calls for the involvement of hall staff in disciplinary cases. By meeting with hall staff, the dean hopes to discourage disciplinary alternatives and receive recommendations. Hopefully, the final decision will be left to the hall staff to 'concur with' he added.

An effort is being made to provide each applicant with an accurate picture of students' views of the Student Affairs office. Through each applicant's interview with the selected group of students and discussions with members of the Student Affairs Staff, Macheca hopes to ensure that the person chosen by himself and his Student Affairs staff can understand the task he is accepting.

Collegiate Jazz Festival

Schedule of Events

April 4, 7:30 p.m.--Symposium Library Auditorium--Free

April 5--Stapleton Center--$3.00

7:30 p.m.--Notre Dame Band Jazz--Free

8:00--University of Texas--Free

8:30--Woodrose (Bowdoin College)--Free

9:00--Etlh's Finger Circus (Notre Dame Jazz Combo)--Free

9:30--Malcolm X (Chicago)--Free

10:30--Loyola (New Orleans)--Free

April 6--Stapleton Center--$3.00

1:00 p.m.--College of Lake County--Free

1:30--West Virginia Combo--Free

2:00--Jersey City State College--Free

3:00--Eau-Claire: Big Band--Free

3:30--Governor State University: Big Band--Free

4:00--Ohio State University: Big Band--Free

April 6--Stapleton Center--$4.00

7:30 p.m.--Youngstown State--Free

8:00--Governor State University: Combo--Free

8:30--Natts, Institute of Technology: Big Band--Free

9:00--Indiana University (Bloomington): Modern Jazz Quartet--Free

9:30--Geko Lizard, University of Illinois (Urbana)--Free

10:00--Michigan: Big Band--Free

Followed by Judges Jam at Midnight

All Session tickets: $7.00
SLC considers problems of University honor code

by Patrick Hasin

The SLC yesterday considered the problem of honor in the University agreeing that standards of honor must cover all three groups on campus: students, faculty, and administration.

Several members also pointed out the straining placed on students by the standards and the need for a way of dealing with violators.

Dr. James Danehy began the discussion by pointing out that "there is no way we legislate an iron-clad code. What we have to do is produce some kind of statement of the community standard."

Danehy also noted that the standard must apply to everyone at the University. "All of the SLC, representing everybody, should look at the problem," he said.

The point was seconded by Dr. John Roos. "There is a lot of cynicism in each of the three groups that the other groups are not honorable," Roos added. He felt that the code would be a failure if each group was not convinced that the others would follow it.

Dr. Julian Pleasents agreed that honor standards must be nearly universally accepted by the community if they are to work. "That raises the problem of what to do with violators. Too often group loyalty prevents people from turning others in," he said, "and the university needs workable structures to bring the problem out in the open."

Danehy argued that "we must also create a general atmosphere of honor—though I know that is vague."

Several student members, particularly Ed Rahill and Bob Connolly, pointed out the strains the system puts on students. "If really honor if honor is more than a Utopian ideal," Rahill said, "considering the heavy emphasis on academic achievement." He claimed that the curve grading system in some courses made students feel they had to cheat if others did.

Connally pointed out that course requirements of underclassmen in arts were also a source of cheating. "The whole problem is the expectation a person has about the system—what he thinks it will do to him and what he thinks other people will do," he said.

The discussion rose from the report of the University Honor Committee and the Commission created a steering subcommittee to report on the direction that further discussion should take. At their next meeting on April 8 the SLC will begin to revise the judicial code for next year.

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TUESDAY MARCH 26 8PM

Galvin Life Science Aud.

(a continuation of the discussion initiated by the campus ministry team appearing in the Observer)
Staf in final preparation

Jazz Festival readies for opening Wed

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Ken Lee, Director of Notre Dame's Collegiate Jazz Festival, and his staff of approximately twenty students are making their final preparations for the three-day event to be held April 4-6.

Last night Lee announced the schedule for the 26 bands and combos participating in the festival. Seven nationally known jazz musicians will judge the field. Both the performers and the judges represent a wide spectrum of jazz, from the avant-garde to the big band.

Notre Dame's oldest Collegiate Jazz Festival in the country - this is its 16th year. "It's also the only truly national one, now that American University in Chicago closed down their Festival last year," said Lee.

Thursday night a Symposium will be held in the Library Auditorium with no admission charge. The symposium will be "Fashioned after the blindfold test of Downbeat Magazine, selections of music will be played and the judges will comment on and explain them," said Lee. There will also be discussions on improvisations and the controversial jazz of Miles Davis.

"The highlight, of course, will be the Judges' Jam Session Saturday at midnight," said Lee. "Even though these professionals won't rehearse, a spontaneity is achieved which can't be found in studio recordings. Besides being a treat for the audience, it's an honor for the college musicians to play with professionals."

These bands are composed of truly outstanding musicians. Lee added, "Each group had to pass a taped audition before entering the Festival, and several have done professional gigs.

"I urge people to come out and try something different. People here are afraid to try new things, and they often limit themselves to one type of music," commented Lee. "Like all Student Union projects, the Festival is for the good of the students. I think it's almost appalling that in previous years most of our patrons have been residents of South Bend and of the over-25 group - and not Notre Dame students."

All the judges are from New York City, but represent widely diversified areas of Jazz. Dan Morgenstern has acquired an all inclusive range as a critic and editor for Down Beat magazine. Charlie Haden, who started out in folk music, is now a proponent of our avant-garde. Pianist Lonnie Smith plays what is broadly termed "straight ahead" Jazz, traditional but by no means limited. Billy Harper represents the Big Band tradition, while drummer Roy Haynes has played with the renowned Miles Davis, Coltrane and Parker.

The Collegiate Jazz Festival is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission and has received a $1,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a government agency.

Lee feels the students would definitely be missing something if they choose to pass up the Jazz Festival. "After all," he joked, "how would you feel if you never took your first sip of beer until you were 21, and then found out what you've missed?"

Freshman Year Office offers career seminar for women

by Joel Burian

The Freshman Year Office in cooperation with local professional women is holding a series of seminars on professional career opportunities for the Notre Dame freshmen women, beginning last night and continuing through Thursday March 31 in Farley Hall's Chapel. Each session will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The seminars are offered to freshmen women with the hope of giving information about professional opportunities in the various careers from a woman's point of view. Each seminar will include brief presentations by the professional women, followed by general discussions in the various career areas.

Karen Bergwall and Paula Dunning, both counselors at the Freshman Year Office, are coordinating these first open career seminars for the freshmen women since Notre Dame first admitted women two years ago.

"This is a special opportunity for women in aiding them in information about possible careers that they wish to pursue," said Bergwall.

Dunning added that "up to date literature and research" on professional careers has been elicited for these seminars.

Emil Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, stated "The seminars will be important and valuable to the Notre Dame freshmen women. They are needed to allow women a chance to hear from professional career women themselves.

Since it is that time of the year when freshmen will begin an intent for their sophomore year, the seminars will hopefully bring more insight to the freshman woman into which career she wishes to pursue.

The schedules for the remaining seminars and the professional career areas to be discussed are as follows:

Tuesday - March 26
Accounting, Finance, Management, Marketing, Governmental relations in Business

Wednesday - March 27
Education, Government - Politics, Social Work, Law, Journalism

Thursday - March 28
Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, Psychology

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by Joel Burian

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All the judges are from New York City, but represent widely diversified areas of Jazz. Dan Morgenstern has acquired an all inclusive range as a critic and editor for Down Beat magazine. Charlie Haden, who started out in folk music, is now a proponent of our avant-garde. Pianist Lonnie Smith plays what is broadly termed "straight ahead" Jazz, traditional but by no means limited. Billy Harper represents the Big Band tradition, while drummer Roy Haynes has played with the renowned Miles Davis, Coltrane and Parker.

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Start a Fire

This year's student body presidential-vice presidential elections have been called the most important of recent years. The outcome has also been evaluated as one of the most significant in recent years. Now the results and what they point to seem to be less than relevant, however. The students who were interested and involved, distributing posters and attending all night forums in the Keenan- Stanford Chapel before spring break seem to have lost their drive.

For the past few days the student government and Student Union, using public advertising, have been soliciting applicants for all areas of student government—social, academic, administrative, services. The response to the ads and turn-out at the interviews has been less than overwhelming. This is to say that the at least, a disappointment to the candidates who experienced an enthusiastic rapport with a seemingly enthralled student body. The campaign and election bore much hope and happy foresight for many people. That projection is swiftly fading.

A good student government means more than capable or charismatic leaders. It needs supporters who are willing to work, become frustrated and keep working. Talent, experience, charisma—they all help. Determination and a lot of elbow grease is all that is necessary to get the job done.

This election started something at Notre Dame—something good, something bright and promising. This flame will soon be snuffed out with the apathy that is fast becoming typical of the ND community.

Before you complain of being smothered by a student government that is "irresponsible" or an administration that "doesn't care", carefully consider the opportunities for real involvement offered to you. Use a little energy and you could spark a fire.

—Ann McCarr

We Can

The decision released today—to hold the Irish Wake in Stepan Center—is a measured risk by both the University, the HPC and the An Tostal committee. Through cooperation and communication, they offer a tremendous opportunity for a new tradition, and the best of all, we can make it happen.

* Highlighting the spring celebration has always been the Irish Wake. In past years, held at the armory, the Wake was not only physically but also socially removed from the campus. Working within the present party guidelines to secure University consent, the An Tostal Committee of the HPC was able to gain the administrative confidence that was needed. It now remains for the student body to prove that confidence true. And we can do it.

A new bond must be made between the Irish Wake and Notre Dame students to retain this confidence. With the Wake on campus, we can have more than "good times" just by adding that touch of class found at Notre Dame. For in addition, students can positively demonstrate their willingness to work and accept responsibility for good times.

As Committee Chairman Wally Gaisor, who along with Ron Paja, has proven that willingness, said "This could serve as an important breakthrough for the social life at Notre Dame." Without a doubt, we can make it happen.

—Tom Drape
The other type of Christians whom Rahner identifies are those who possess a "wintertime pettiness," those who go through "the purgatory and hells of modern rationalism," and who, having met and struggled with the ambiguities of existential reality, abide, in faith, at the edge of the abyss of agnosticism. Such Christians as Gregory of Nysa, Clement of Alexandria, Francis, John of the Cross, and the Little Flower come immediately to mind. Rahner insists that these "wintertime" Christians have to be taken seriously, however uncertain their faith seems to be: they are the Christians with questions, rather than answers. He concludes that it would be an error for the Church to lose all of her hopes in the enthusiasts, and intimates that such a choice would effect the suspension, once again, of the Church's salvific dialogue with the world. The tested, tried, and valuable faith of the "wintertime" Christians, and the prophetic questions they ask, are needed to keep the Church in touch with history.

The discussions about the Catholic character of education at Notre Dame, which have preoccupied so many persons and institutions, do not benefit from any consideration of Rahner's model. If Catholicism is defined in enthusiastic terms, then there may have been someplace all of her hopes in the enthusiasts, and intimates that such a choice would effect the suspension, once again, of the Church's salvific dialogue with the world. The tested, tried, and valuable faith of the "wintertime" Christians, and the prophetic questions they ask, are needed to keep the Church in touch with history.

Catholicism may establish a false dichotomy between this institution's vocation to be Catholic, and its vocation to be a University. Some may even begin to assume that a scholar's effort to lead his students "through the purgatory and hells of modern rationalism" - to lead them into the jungle and let them hack their own way out - as Professor Richard Sullivan described the teacher's role at the last summer school course - never before has its vocation to be less than a moral endeavor, and that teachers must do something else - preach, say, in order to be Christian. But if there is a place for "wintertime" Christians in the Church, Christians who doubt, and question, and wonder, and who speak with the world in language the world understands, there is surely no better place for their formation than a university devoted to the vocation of scholarship. In this context, a concentration upon academics is itself moral, and needs no further justification. Scholarship involves an encounter with reality, a refusal to be trapped by rhetoric, assumptions, or security for a Christian, scholarship is therefore not "value free," but rather a call to be honest and have conversation with the same world that Jesus came to.

Perhaps, for a moment-as an exercise in Lenten asceticism, if nothing else—we could say less about Notre Dame's character as a "Catholic University," and use the silence to reflect profitably upon the meaning of the words "Catholic" and "University."

With less rhetoric and more thought, both the Catholics and the academicians here might discover new ways to put those two words together.

Rahner's model.

Afflicted

Editor:

I read with amusement the recent letter by Ann Hawkins and Mary Lobstein printed on the letter page in Thursday's Observer. What a surprise! The students involved just discovered the meaning of the phrase "en loco parentis." That is, if the University of Notre Dame is to be considered our temporary parent, then we in turn must be considered the children. Under the expert guidance of John A. Macheca and Father James T. Burkhead we can not help but become better people. Without their divine guidance we will probably stray and become "tragedy" that the Provost referred to earlier this year. Six months ago I strayed, and I will be forever grateful to the Dean of Students for sending me straight back on the right course. My new resolve is to be an obedient and law-abiding student and I must contribute to this success and we really appreciate it. Thanks again.

Bob Kerby

Good Job!

Editor,

We would like to thank you for the coverage you gave Junior Parents Weekend in the weeks prior to the event. The articles in the Wall Street Journal wrote a glowing article about the University of Notre Dame the other day; the image is intact. The fact that the students have to check the Dean of Students before they blow their noses was not mentioned. Du Lac breathes a sigh of relief. Why don't the students themselves react? Because it won't affect them, they think. When it does, the ball game is over, because the students have no rights in judicial procedures; they are powerless. The few rights that students have are not enforced.

Some students blame Mr. Macheca; I blame student government and student apathy. Most students feel that if they play by the rules they won't be bothered. Wrong! Miss Hawkins and Miss Lobstein were bothered. And six months to the day they are being harassed. We played by the rules (ridiculous as they seemed!) and got caught in the backlash of regulations.

As for the rest of the students, I say enjoy yourselves. You have not been affected. Yet.

Bill Oberhardt

The Junior Parent Weekend Committee

Tonyan Observer News Staff Meeting

Reporters, day editors, copy editors and interns.

New members invited.

7 pm, Room 2-D LaFortune
Kelsey delivers lecture on human emotion

by Tom Russo

Rev. Morton T. Kelsey, a Presbyterian minister and Assistant Professor in Religious Education and Jungian Analyst at Notre Dame, delivered a lecture on "Body, Mind, and Emotions" before a capacity crowd at the Library auditorium Sunday evening. His talk was one in a series of lectures sponsored by the Notre Dame Pre-Med Society.

Serves as prosecution witness

Dean implicates Mitchell

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former White House Counsel John W. Dean III testified Monday morning in the Watergate trial that John N. Mitchell asked him to get the Senate Securities Subcommittee on Exchange to hold up aspects of its investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco.

Dean also testified former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans told Mitchell on one occasion his name would not be connected with a Vesco investment unless Mitchell guaranteed thatacfive contribution from Vesco to President Nixon's 1972 election campaign.

Dean, star witness at last year's Senate Watergate hearings, took the stand Monday as a key prosecution witness in the federal court trial of Mitchell and Stans on charges of attempting to impede the SEC investigation in return for the contribution.

The two, who managed

SU holding interviews

by Jim Donath

Interviews for Student Union positions will be held Wednesday, March 27, Thursday, March 28, and Friday, March 29, by Assistant Director Pat Burke. Names are being collected, accepted for an interview, and students are encouraged to attend.

There is an ample supply of staff positions, according to Burke. "If people want to work on the staff, we are more than willing to find them something to do," Burke said. "If someone wants to work in one commission area or on a special project (i.e., Mardi Gras, An Total) we'll find a place for him."

Students who contact the Student Union Office to reserve an interview time will be kept on file to state the area of activities in which they prefer to work. Burke said the associate commissioner of that area will conduct the interview.

Kelsey's basic question was: "Do emotions in religious ones, have any effect on the human being?"

In proving that they undoubtedly do, Kelsey gave an hour talk and presented a film and several slides on cancer research, followed by short question and answer session.

In personal, humorous style, Kelsey first traced the history which led to the modern separation between medicine and the Church. The five steps he emphasized were:

- The medieval change from the "Sacrament of Healing" to the "Sacrament of the Extreme Unc.
- The decision of the 1215 Lateran Council which required priests to visit the sick before doctors.
- The later Papal bull which, in effect, forbade dissection of human corpses, which was meant to curb anxiety during the Crusades.
- Another Papal bull which forbade clerics to cut the human body.
- The burning at the stake of two gifted physicians by the Papacy and by Calvin.

Thus, he continued, science came to think that "only matter counted," an attitude, however, he said never was reported.

The three emotions which cause the most damage are, fear, anxiety, and depression. They cause the greatest portion of illnesses," he said.

"The solution to avoid these destructive emotions is to develop in warts, which you can com- versal at any level, to have a basic sense of intimacy and value and to have some ultimate meaning in the universe around you," concluded Kelsey.

The film and slides concerned cancer research done at the University of Southern California which depicted the roles of specialized cells, particularly lymphocytes in the lungs. Time lapse photography and immense magnifications were used to film these functions.

In the questions and answers portion of the seminar, Kelsey maintained that the full creative growth and happiness of man can only occur in groups, and that religious groups are some of the very few social organizations which concern themselves with total human development.
Mrs. Virginia Black.

Pro-life candidate to oppose Brademas

by Judy Peterson
Staff Reporter

Mrs. Virginia E. Black, head of the Religious Department at Maryville Episcopal School, announced her intention to run for Congress from Indiana's Third District.

Mr. Black describes herself as a "life-long Republican" with "no political record or base," believes this will enable her to better serve her constituents because she can give them more individualized attention. Although she is a self-appointed amateur at politics, Mrs. Black's husband and campaign manager, Dr. Anthony Black, was recently named the deputy director for Donald Newman's two unsuccessful Congressional bids.

Fundraising for the campaign will come entirely from public donations. A finance committee is presently being established to oversee the distribution of the $35.33 which has been collected to date.

According to Mrs. Black, the abortion issue is the main topic which prompted her to file. She says "I am a pro-life candidate" and advocates a passage of the "right to life" amendment along with governmental restrictions on pornography within "the spirit of the Constitution."

In commenting on the main issues cited by the incumbent, John Brademas, Mrs. Black offered the following statement concerning the energy crisis: "I think John Brademas has contributed something to it by completely ignoring the Arabs in favor of the Iranians."

"With respect to Watergate and impeachment she stated that "Watergate is part of the whole corruption of the country. I would have to say that I have not read anything yet that would warrant impeaching a president. The crime of infraction, Mrs. Black pointed out that "there has not been a law passed in 20 years that a Democratic Congress has not passed. Whatever laws have been put into effect are the result of twenty years of Democratic legislatures."

Mrs. Black cited her years as a high school English and Religion teacher to qualify her as a congresswoman because she is associated daily with the people and knows the pulse of the community. Because Mrs. Black is a writer who is listed in Who's Who of American Women and has published numerous articles in educational journals. Her husband is an associate history professor at St. Mary's College. The Black's have four children and have lived in the South Bend area for twenty years.

KSU shootings re-examined

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The federal grand jury re-examining the killing of four Kent State University students during a 1970 antiwar demonstration was expected to reach its final conclusions by mid- week.

Federal Grand Jury
wrap up the investigation
week, the head of the
federal grand jury
said Monday.

Robert A. Hill, said at the re-convening of the jury follow-
ing its 12-day recess, we last recessed. We expect to write our report probably by Tuesday or Wed-
nesday.

The federal grand jury was impaneled last Dec. 18. In 24 days of meetings, it heard testimony from more than 150 witnesses, beginning with the case on the accuracy of a model of the shooting scene and ending with former Gov. James A. Rhodes, who ordered the National Guard onto the cam-
pus following property damage during antiwar demonstrations in May, 1970.

On May 4, 1970, Guardsmen
killed four Kent State students and wounded nine other persons in a barrage of gunfire.

A special state grand jury investigated the shootings and indicted 25 persons, most of whom renounced the plea.

Seven Guardsmen called before the federal panel refused to testify after receiving a recitation of their rights. Attorneys for the Guardsman said they regarded the reading of the rights as an indication that the evidence might be targets for indictment.

Shumate faces difficult task in making choice

(continued from page 8)

But John Shumate goes so much farther than this. He is a very reflective person. His eloquence is impressive, and the big factors af-
flecting his life are not what pro team he'll go with, or what everybody
expects of him, even the money. John Shumate is concerned with people, and anybody who condemns him, whatever his decision, is looking past the real John Shumate.

"All my parents have had to live is that their children could grow up and make something of themselves. They could never provide us with money and expensive materialistic things, but the greatest thing they gave me was faith and confidence in God. That has been the tool I would like to use to encourage a lot of things. When I was sick that's what pulled me through. And when I'm on the court I'd ask God to give me the ability to lead the team and to have us be as one.

"Coming from the ghetto where our income was low, and where everybody had to do. I learned a lot. When I was six years old I started shining shoes because we had to work together as one. I think that the hardest thing for you to do is to have a relationship with people together as one unit, doing things for each other. This is the most important thing I've learned."

"If I didn't have a basketball life I'd dedicate my life to humanities. I would like to be a writer and to have us be as one."

"And for John Shumate, whether it's pro or college, that's how it will make his life."
The big question now seems to be whether or not John Shumate will become the jump shot pro ranks or back at Notre Dame.

Shumate, in his own personal words:

"The student body here is just great," said the big center. "They want me to come back, but I know that if they sit down and think about it, they'll do that. That's the type of relationship we have here. I've given the best I have, and I know they'll never let me down. I've always wanted to tell the students how grateful I am for what they've done for me. They helped me and they helped the team to achieve the goals we set out to achieve. I'll never forget their support as long as I live."

When it comes to playing basketball, John Shumate does it all. He doesn't overlook a thing. And that's how it's been as he considers the future.

"I thought about coming back and trying to win a National Championship, but I think the team is going to reach that goal regardless of whether I'm here or not. They know they'll always have my support."

"I'm also concerned with the academic aspect of things. I'm a sociology major and I'd like to take more courses in psychology and get a better handle on my major."

And the "big Shu" views the idea of preparation for pro-ball realistically.

"Coming back another year would help me for professional basketball if I played outside facing the basket. But right now I feel that I'm already as good as I can be until.

The Observer March 26, 1974
For 'Shu, it's a tough decision by Greg Corgan Sports Editor

John Shumate approached the microphone to a roaring round of applause from the 1100 or so people seated in the audience. The scene was last Tuesday night's basketball banquet, and the "big Shu" had just been awarded the Field Goal Percentage trophy for his efforts during the '73-74 season.

He reached the podium and after a few customary acknowledgements he began to speak about a topic of which there seemed at least a fair amount of interest.

"I know," he began, "that everybody is wondering and asking me questions about whether or not I'm going to stay here at Notre Dame next year, and I feel that this is a good time to try and clear things up.

At this time Shu began to smile and the crowd sensed a favorable view of the news. He then went on to voice their approval. He waited for them to quiet down and finally after two more such displays of enthusiasm, he continued.

"I just want to take this opportunity," he said, "to say that I don't know."

From this, Shu turned to his left, a smile on his face a foot long as if everything was just a game, and took his place at the head table.

The obvious question of which everyone in the audience always wondered: the big center from Elisabeth, New Jersey, wasn't just fooling around. He was dead serious. And he had reason to be—simply because there are so many things to consider.

"My mother, father and sisters are a big factor influencing my decision," said Shu. "I went home after the season and we talked about it quite a bit. We're not one of the richest families in the world, but both my parents have to work, and I want to be able to help them the best I can. One other thing that I have to come to college was so that after I was through, I would be able to help my family.

"But there is the other side of it also, and that's my school and my teammates. I don't want to let anybody down. All the guys on the team have told me that whatever decision I make, they'll be behind me all the way. 'They're not just concerned for themselves and I respect them for that.'"

Gary Brokaw may have spoken for the whole team when he said, "I wasn't sure whether I was going to benefit the most of the program, but his goals were to play pro ball and to get a degree, and now he can do both. If he gets what he wants, I think he should go, but I also have to make the decision concerning whether or not he decides to make the move on his own, or if I decide to make the move on his own, or if I decide to stay.

"I've worked hard athletically and academically," added Shu, "and I've prolonged my decision just so that I can look at everything objectively so that I can make the right decision."

"I've dedicated myself to Notre Dame and I think I'm counting on my expenses. I want my help to make my decision. I want to consider the first matter what I choose, I feel that everyone here will be right behind me."

Nonetheless, Shumate has been the target of many Notre Dame "Big Ten" basketball scouts. John appreciates the concern, but he finds it all pretty narrow.

"They think they're doing it for my best interests but they're not. They'll be behind anything I do. That's the type of relationship we have."

There is the other side of it also, and that's my school and my teammates. I don't want to let anybody down. All the guys on the team have told me that whatever decision I make, they'll be behind me all the way. 'They're not just concerned for themselves and I respect them for that.'"

John Shumate appreciates people, sincere people, and that goes beyond his own personal friends and teammates.

"The student body has been the target of many Notre Dame pranks. And I've been a pranked on many occasions. This year I think they've been doing it for my best interests but they're not.

"Things like that are really an insult to me when people overlook the academic nature of my school."

And the "big Shu" views the idea of preparation for pro-ball realistically.

"Coming back another year would help me for professional basketball if I played outside facing the basket. But right now I feel that I'm already as good as I can be until.

(continued on page 7)

Rugby split on the Emerald Isle

by Bob Kissel

Credit the Notre Dame rugby team with being St. Patrick's Day in a manner certain to win the hearts of any true Irishman. The Irish ruggers spent St. Paddy's Day in Dublin amidst the massive throngs of people and the city's traditional parades.

But the Irish ruggers' main purpose in Ireland was, of course, to play rugby. And play rugby they did.

"We hoped to schedule the best tournament possible and the captain Tom Masenga. "Our realistic goal was to leave Ireland with the title of the best team in the United States among the best in collegiate rugby and interhall rugby," said Tom. "I believe we showed the students and the athletic department the excellence of our program."

The rugby team accomplished their pre-game tour goals. They were a team well trained and em¬ployed much the same age development program that American football uses. This makes for an all-around development of the skills and tricks necessary to win in rugby. The Irish played two major city teams, the Bohemians of Limerick and Tralee, and two of the best college rugby teams in all of Ireland, the universities of Cork and Dublin. The four games' results were:

Notre Dame 14 - Bohemians 9

N.D.'s first win was on a try by Larry Casey and the conversion by veteran Ed O'Neill. N.D.'s second try was apparently enough to overcome the Bohemians' damaging game. The "B" squad lost to Corn Cress of Limerick 9-0, with Bill Sweeney and Tony McIlroy scoring tries for the Irish.

Tralee 22 - Notre Dame 12

Notre Dame's physical game was no stranger to the farmers playing for Tralee. Notre Dame was beat physically as well as stylishly. Rich Condit notched a try and Ed O'Connell converted two penalty kicks to account for the game's points.

Cork 24 - Notre Dame 14

The Irish ruggers dropped their second game on a rain soaked field in Cork. The game was close for most of the contest, but the ex¬ceptional kicking ability of Cork prevailed in the end. Pete Prantz and Joe Hafner combined for three tries for the Irish scoring. The "B" squad lost to Cork in "B" 14-4, with Chris Patterson tallying for the Dons.

Notre Dame 14 - Dublin 11

The final win for the Irish was pounded out on a muddy field in Dublin, over the best collegiate rugby team Ireland had to offer. It was through sheer emotional desire that the ruggers overcame a deficit with five minutes remaining. The winning try was scored by Joe Hafner, with Bill Sweeney and Ed O'Connell providing the other Irish scores. The "B" team lost to Dublin in "B" 14-4, with Dave Ward providing the lone Irish point.

When asked how the Ireland tour helped the play of the rugby team, team captain Masenga responded, "our backs improved greatly, increasing their ball-handling and passing skills. We also learned tricks of the game which cannot be learned except for years and years of play."

The rugby club's spring schedule is no pushover. The basic ob¬jective for the team this spring is to go undefeated, as they did during the fall. Their season begins this Saturday against Ohio State behind Stepan Center. Ohio State is one of the best teams I saw at the nationals last year, they'll be playing anything on that day."

Both teams will be playing all-out for the Interhall silver cup.

Other opponents this spring include Big Ten champ Illinois, traditional rival John Carroll, mid-American conference winner Ohio University, and the Chicago Lions, who the Irish knocked off to claim the Midwest title.

All these teams will be gunning to knock off the undefeated Irish—but after all—that's nothing new in sports around the Golden Dome.

Interhall entry deadline today

The Office of Interhall Athletics has scheduled the 13th annual spring sports tournaments, all with entry deadlines set for today, March 26th.

Four tennis events head the list of spring time activities, but the IH office has also scheduled one baseball and three softball tourneys for play during the upcoming months.

The four tournaments include:

A women's singles tourney, which will be open to all players, and which will include no classification of players.

A men's singles tourney, which will include both open and novice classes.

A grad student-faculty tourney. And a mixed doubles tourney, which will be open to Notre Dame students only.

The baseball elimination tourna¬ment will be played by teams whose players all represent the same hall. There may be a minimum of 14 and a maximum of 18 players on each squad, and rules should be submitted to the interhall office in the ACC-14) or to the central issue room in the ACC. All equipment for this event will be furnished by the IH office.

The softball tournaments which have been planned include:

A 12-inch tourney, which will be played by teams whose players represent the same ball. The ruler limits for this tournament have been set at a minimum of 12, and a maximum of 16. A grad school softball tourney, 12-inch, which will be played by teams whose players must represent the same department. The only ruler limit for this event is a 12-inch maximum.

And a women's softball tourney, which will be open to all teams whose players must represent the same department. Equipment for this softball tourney, and the other two, will be issued by the IH office.

For further information or in¬structions regarding any of these tournaments, call the Interhall Office at 6100.