Thursday, April 23, 1974

Now each hall's responsibility

SLC kills alcohol guidelines

The Student Life Council yesterday voted to eliminate University guidelines concerning parties and drinking of alcohol. The move effectively shifts any legal liability for underage drinking away from the University through the elimination of the University guidelines on alcohol.

The SLC emphasized that the responsibility for enforcement of alcohol regulations must rest with the individual halls because the new Indiana law would preclude any University approval or knowledge of underage drinking. Because the residence halls now have complete control over drinking, there will be no consistent University policy toward party regulations.

The current alcohol regulations, which went into effect last semester, were suspended last week by the SLC. These regulations had permitted student parties and underage drinking with the approval of the Dean of Students' Office.

The SLC action was made necessary by the recent Indiana Court of Appeals decision to broaden legal responsibility for serving alcohol to underage minors. The SLC recognized the right of students over the age of 21 to drink in moderation and urged students to comply with the new law.

"The University is saying that under reasonable circumstances they will not allow students under the age of 21 to drink alcohol," explained Ed Rahill, a student representative on the SLC.

An interpretation of such "reasonable circumstances" was offered. The University would recognize the basic claims of students to such rights as privacy. Yet, if hall staff members have reason to believe that a state law was being violated, and minors were consuming alcohol, they would be obliged to stop it.

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin noted the current status of alcohol regulations compared with those of other years.

"It looks to me as if the alcohol situation is back to where we were as freshmen and sophomores," said McLaughlin.

"The whole thing is very unfortunate," said Rahill, "that this University was moving toward making alcohol parties a socially acceptable event. Due to the Indiana court case, this was the only course of action available.

McLaughlin warned of the effects of having no consistent University policy on alcohol.

"The biggest problem will be trying to get consistent in the halls," he said. "I hope they don't penalize students who drink."

Both McLaughlin and Rahill mentioned the formation of a student lobby to lower the drinking age to 18 as a long-range solution to the problem.

"Substantial efforts will be made to form a lobby group to lower the age of majority to 18," predicted Rahill. "If it's done right, there's a strong possibility that it can occur."

In other action the SLC voted secretly to elect members of the University Judicial Board. The names of those were not released.

ASTRONAUTS TO HELP LAUNCH OPEN HOUSE

by Jack D'Aurora
Staff Reporter

Commemorating 100 years of Notre Dame engineering, the College of Engineering will sponsor a symposium this Friday, to be moderated by five U.S. astronauts. The symposium will be a two-day celebration, beginning with a special open house for the alumni, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Friday. According to College of Engineering Dean Joseph Hogan, "all Engineering students will be excused from their Engineering classes on that day, and will also be excused from all other classes after 11:00."

A student luncheon will be held at 11:30, according to Hogan, "to give recognition to those engineering students who have received awards throughout the year." Approximately 150 students will attend the luncheon in the ACC Monogram Room.

The symposium will begin at 2:00 with an eight minute film to give the audience a sense of being in outer space," said Hogan. "Afterwards, the guest panelists, astronauts William A. Anders, Col. Frank Borman, Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, and James A. McDivitt, will each make an opening statement. Fr. Henrigh will follow with a number of thought provoking questions."

Anders and Borman were members of the Apollo 8 crew which made the first lunar orbit flight. Currently, Anders is a commissioner of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Borman is senior vice president of operations for United Airlines.

Conrad, who commanded Apollo 12 and piloted the Gemini 11 and 11 missions, and Kerwin were members of the Skylab 2 crew. Conrad now is vice president-operations for American Television and Communications Corporation, Denver, Colo. A medical doctor, Kerwin recently was named chief of physician astronauts for NASA.

McDivitt, who is senior vice president of Consumers Power Company, Jackson, Mich., commanded the Apollo 9 ten-day earth orbital mission and was command pilot of Gemini 4, a 3-week mission.

Hogan said that the symposium will be a "philosophical discussion rather than a technological one. Topics such as the implications of traveling in a tiny spacecraft and the future of mankind will be addressed."

Though originally scheduled to take place in the Center for Continuing Education, due to large public interest, the event will be conducted in the ACC arena. Engineering students are given ticket preference, noted Hogan.

A Centennial Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church at 5:00. Rev. Theodore Henrigh will be the principal celebrant, and Associate Provost, Rev. Ferdinand Brown, will act as homilist.

At a banquet to be held that night, twelve individuals and one philanthropic foundation will receive Honor Awards from the College of Engineering. The newly instituted award, to be bestowed annually, acknowledges a significant contribution to the advancement of engineering or architecture, or the meritorious achievement in other fields by an engineer or architect.

The award is a Steuben glass bowl with the University's seal on it.

Honor Award recipients include Dr. Thomas P. Carney, University trustee and senior vice president of research and development of G.D. Searle and Co., Chicago, Ill.; J. Allan MacLean, former president of Reliance Electric Co., Mishawaka, Ind.; William D. Manly, vice-president of Engineered Products Group, Cabot Corporation, Kokomo, Ind.; Martin A. Match, executive vice president of the Match Corp., Colton, Calif.; Raymond Schumehl, professor emeritus, University of Notre Dame College of Engineering; Frederic C. Shidley, vice president of AVCO Precision Products Division, Cincinnati, Ohio; the five astronauts and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The speaker for the banquet is Dr. Dwight Nensmilth, director of cooperative education, College of Engineering, Kansas State University.

The following day at 10:00 a.m., eleven distinguished engineers will be awarded honorary doctor of engineering degrees by the University during a special convocation.

Dr. Jerome Wiesner, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the principal speaker at the convocation and "will discuss the relationship of technology to society," said Hogan. Those receiving honorary degrees are: Dr. Jay W. Forrester, R. Buckingham Fuller, William P. Lear, Sr., David Packard, and Admiral Hyman Rickover.

Also, Dr. Robert C. Seaman, Jr., Dr. H. Guyford Stever, Dr. Werner Von Braun, Leo Vogel, Thomas Watson, Jr., and Dr. Wiesner.

Notre Dame, which was the first American Catholic University to offer engineering courses, provides undergraduate and graduate degree programs in aerospace, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy and materials science, engineering science and architecture. The College of Engineering, under Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean, includes six departments with 105 faculty members and 1,000 students including freshman intents.
DENPASAR, Bali (UPI)—A Pan American World Airways 707 jetliner crashed in flames in mountainous country as it was approaching the airport here Monday, police reported. Search crews had to travel through jungle to reach the crash site and there was no immediate word on casualties.

BANGKOK (UPI)—The withdrawal of about one-third of the 30,000 American troops in Thailand began Monday with the redeployment of an A-7 fighter squadron to the United States, a U.S. military spokesman said.

CINCINNATI (UPI)—More than 700 Cincinnati school teachers lost their Monday in a long-anticipated personnel cutback caused by money problems.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Monday nominated Roger P. Davies, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs since 1966, to be new U.S. ambassador to Cyprus.

DESMONES, Iowa (UPI)—Vice President Gerald Ford and Sen. Edward Kennedy D-Mass., are the leading contenders for the Republican and Democratic nominations for President, according to a poll in Sunday's edition of the Des Moines Register.

Evening showers threatened to spoil the night's activities, but after a quick call to the weather bureau An Tostal organizers decided to weather the storm, rather than move to Pepian Center. Several events were forced from the schedule due to rain, but the ones which remained produced more than made up for the loss.

For example, the perennially successful jail recorded more than 400 convictions as the An Tostal posse rounded up dozens of the "guilty" and nearly every pretty girl they saw. An Tostal's Chief Architect, Mike "Hush" Brauwer, an Accounting major, is credited with building the "most escape-proof jail" ever constructed for the festival, as no more than ten escaped through a small break in the North Wall's electrified snowfence.

More than a few penniless jailbirds found recreation in the pie throwing booth (far worse than confinement). A half-gallon of chocolate pudding are now rumored to be clogging up washing machines all over campus. (Special thanks goes to Miss K.G. for taking her punishment like a true champ.)

The dunking booth delighted hundreds of the spectators who braved the rain to enjoy the opening night of An Tostal festivities. "Most Obnoxious Dunk" award goes to Ombudman Bill McLean, whose taunts and challenges kindled the "wrath" of all and also brought in a lot of silver quarters.

"K.O. O'Neill entertained from the shelter of Breen Phillips front porch in the "Name That Tune" contest. And while he spun the darts, the Mark Bloom Band performed all evening from under the overhang at the North Dining Hall's E-F entrance.

The "candle shoot-out" title has been awarded to the Lord in Heaven. Using the largest squirt gun in the world (the sky), he not only extinguished all the candle flames but also drowned the hopes of all other entrants.

But despite the rain, it was generally concluded that Gentle Thursday came off quite well indeed.

Frivolous Friday

The jello toss opened Frivolous Friday activity when more than 30 two-man teams competed for the title of Notre Dame Jello Toss Champions. The event was fiercely contested (one competitor dove into the crowd in an attempt to catch a stray cube of jello, only to have it bounce off his nose) but in the end it was Choir Hall's Jim Burdick and Jack McCarrahan, with a winning toss and gulp of 33 yards, who won the winning smile.

(continued on page 3)
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, facing a Thursday deadline, spent much of his time Monday in consultation with his lawyers and aides to decide on a response to the unprecedented congressional subpoena for his Watergate tapes.

Meanwhile, the senior Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, disclosed the impeachment inquiry panel has prepared another request for White House material in addition to that already demanded in the subpoena.

Hutchinson did not say whether the new request had been delivered to the White House, what it contained or what aspect of the impeachment it related to. Discussing Nixon's strategy session with his counsel, White House spokesmen said it was the second consecutive day of meetings in which Nixon had shared his thoughts but made no final decision about the subpoena.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren pictured Nixon as having alternated over the past few days between cruises in solitude on the Potomac and a flurry of Watergate meetings. Nixon spent the weekend alone at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, then returned earlier than expected Sunday to consult with his chief lawyers, James D. St. Clair and J. Fred Buzhardt.

"It is fair to say he has given a great deal of time to this matter," Warren said, adding, "The President told me no decisions have been made in terms of the content or form of the reply."

Warren turned aside questions as to whether Nixon would offer White House-prepared transcripts in lieu of the tapes themselves, how and when the decision would be announced, and whether the President would issue a public statement at the time.

The House committee ordered Nixon April 11 to turn over recordings of 42 conversations he had with top aides. The talks occurred between Feb. 20 and April 11 last year, when the Watergate cover-up began to unravel. Nixon maintains it was during that period he learned for the first time of the extent of involvement of administration officials.

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, in a separate action, has subpoenaed 64 Nixon conversations for use in the cover-up conspiracy trial of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and six former officials at the White House and the Nixon re-election committee.

Nixon has until May 2 to respond to this demand.

Warren refused to discuss published reports which quoted White House aides as saying Nixon planned to offer the House committee transcripts of the subpoenaed tapes, with deletions of information which Nixon considered classified for national security reasons or irrelevant to the impeachment inquiry.

Warren said Nixon planned to fly to Jackson, Miss., Thursday to address the 25th annual meeting of the Mississippi Economic Council, and to Phoenix, Ariz., May 3 to address a group of Arizona Republicans.

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Fr. Hesburgh visits An Tostal

(continued from page 2)

Fr. Hesburgh made a surprise visit to the impersonation contest stage to wish An Tostal revelers well and welcome springtime to the campus. "I do know that this time of year is the most beautiful on campus," he said.

The Amateur Hour ended in a tremendous fireworks display. Once again, Jim Corgel won the "Ugliest Man on Campus" award.

Harrington (capt.), Roosevelt, Thomas, Terry McGann, and Ron Hein carried home their two baby ducklings, a lot of pride, and the 1974 Bookstore Basketball championship.

Vince Meconi, who deserves boundless praise of arranging the whittling of a 136-team field down to one champion said of the tournament once it was over, "I had a lot of fun and I hope everyone else did too."

Eddie Elam, from Off-Campus, shaves balloons better than anyone else at Notre Dame and he proved it Friday. Remember the "ring around the collar" commercial where the guy trying to pass the orange to the pretty blonde never gets the chance? That turned out to be the basis for the surprise event, only in this instance water balloons were substituted for the oranges. Observers report the event made quite a splash. So did the extra water balloons when they were thrown into the audience.

The Amateur Hour ended in a standing ovation for "Grease," a Glee Club group comprised of Tom Rooney, Jay Angeluzzi, Greg O'Toole, Bob Foster, Jeff Brunner, Paul Shay, Mike Savion, and Craig Spengel. Performing several ShanaNaNa songs brilliantly, "Grease" ran away with this year's Amateur Hour — not even Herschel the Magnificent Horse, who performed a feast never before seen on stage (and indescribable here) came close in the balloting.

The audience then departed for a half hour to witness a "tremendous fireworks display" (More at the end of this article).

Once inside again, free-concert-goers enjoyed a three-hour performance by Luther Allison — who had only been contracted for one hour. Around midnight, Allison departed amid applause and the audience departed to prepare for Sunny Saturday. Rich Donovan, Student Union Concert Coordinator, was presented an An Tostal T-shirt to show the committee's gratitude for arranging the concert.

(Sunny Saturday tomorrow.)

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TICKETS ON SALE NOW
$4.00 NOW ON SALE AT BOX-OFFICE
$2.00 NOW ON SALE AT BOX-OFFICE
$1.00 NOW ON SALE AT BOX-OFFICE

TO SEE "GREASE"

THE GAP BAND

WITH THE GAP BAND

Thursday, May 2 at 8:00
Fragile Inconsistency

Well, we're back where we started.

Reconvening yesterday, after having suspended the University guidelines on alcohol last Friday, the Student Life Council confirmed that suspension. There were no other alternatives, due to the recent ruling on legal liability by the Indiana Court of Appeals.

The responsibility for parties now goes back to the individual halls. The University must once again assume a posture of hypocrisy as the rectors prepare to accept the delicate responsibility for drinking and party rules. The progress and hopes that Student Affairs, particularly the Dean of Students' office, had sought, are destroyed.

What now remains is a fragile inconsistency among du lac's twenty-one rectors in legislating and enforcing party and drinking guidelines in each of their respective halls.

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Oliphant

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THE OBSERVER
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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April 19, 1974

Ms.
givings
The Cruellest
Month
甄ia galagher

Now that I am a senior I can understand who April is the cruellest month. Eliot may confound the intellectually unsuspicious, but somehow four years draws one into an empathetic communion of sorts with him. Perhaps it comes by being on the brink of active participation in The Wasteland. Or simply because we've added four more years of existence with madness to our experience.

April is a month to be tough on the course. The weather is as unpredictable - and uncontrollable - as one's emotions. Promises of new life lie under constant threat of sudden frost, or dreadful rain. We are torn between memory and desire. Our dull roots are in imminent danger of being uprooted.

Winter kept us warm, covering Earth in forgotten snow. A little life with dried tubers.

The Envelope, please . . .

The direction of one's entire future may rest in a single letter. I will show you fear in a handful of dust. It is a heavy feeling, wakening to uncertain skies, knowing that this day all days perhaps bears destiny one floor down, in box 1601. Thin letters are the day-spoilers, plummy ones are welcome. To those who should be accustomed to waiting - in dining hall and registration and ticket lines, for buses and pros - a new, more terrifying waiting game is forced.

Man's nerves are bad enough. I can relate them to you with ease.

'Speak to me. Why do you never speak. Speak. What are you thinking of? What thinking? What? I never know what you are thinking. Think.'

John and graduate schools efficiently squat plans and dash dreams with Kelly Girl efficiency. The very tardiness of the discouraging replies indicates a lack of respect for the suffering.

HURRY UP PLEASE ITS TIME

'What shall I do now? What shall I do?'

The Idle Mind is . . . anxious

Generally a senior carries a lighter course load, but the extra time it affords is cruel. The year is shorter, the days longer. There is less need to study, more need to talk/nonconclusively, but we stumble in our haste to cram it all in before the end. More time to worry, fight, waste, sleep away.

One "suddenly" discovers books that should have been read; people that should have been friends, friends that should have been lovers, places that should have been explored.

'Students' give us a new perspective on things. It's a whole new way of seeing - like training the eye to see through the camera's viewfinder. Imaginatively, it brings insight in many cases, can be frightening if one hasn't had it for years.

I Tiresias, though blind, throbbed between two lives.

To the luckier ones, something more: a vision develops, again with the potential to steer one toward an irritating cynicism, or toward a Bacchanalian irresponsibility, or toward -

What are the roots that clutch, what branches grow Out of this stone rubbish? Sun of man,

We cannot say, or guess, for you know only A heap of broken images, where the sun beats.

Death of a Senior

Spring fever is a dangerous disease. If detected early, perhaps it is easier to come to terms with. In many cases, it slowly consumes. We die a slow death in each moment that we'll never see again, a bigger one in the spring that passes cruelly.

Telling reminiscence, that kept the hours . . .

Our moments are numbered. We begin to measure our moments with a Hemingway reverence for their transience. Sitting in Nickens it is amazing how profound one waxes. Small things are moving; things that have always moved us do so some intensely. Trite as it sounds, sunshine on one's shoulders can make a senior happy; rain often mingles with April tears. One's youth slips like water through clenching fingers, not lost. Twenty-one is a fearful age. Twenty-two is unthinkable. Twenty-three does not exist.

Your shadow at morning striding behind you Or your shadow at evening rising to meet you Some of us turn our eyes toward the sun, our hopes; some, sun, for your comfort. We are torn between memory and desire. Your memories for some are bad ones; the desire is new, more terrifying waiting game is forced.

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Another's Dignity
by Fr. James Shilts

Fr. Shilts is director of Off-Campus Residence, and Assistant Rector of Lyons Hall.

There are these memories we tend to bring up in recalling the past, grim experiences which only come barrow to back as we look back upon them. For those of us in graduate study at Notre Dame a decade or two ago there was the Black Tuesday student. Can grow in honor (as can others in) of problems the faculty thought up. The constant procession of eager graduate accordingto convictions we consider Residence, and Emil exam of today. What made those enjoy dignity. It is a valuable but fragile we such criticism or derision. We begin to would cheat any moment we turned our after a heavy barrage of insults. We did not see those students brought in notes. Sequences of being caught were not we do with that innate goodness is the which we could boast that dishonesty in other's personal dignity. The games are imposed honesty, our approach to honor at the University should be along the lines of respecting the dignity of each individual in our community. We may be created short or tall, dark or fair but we have all been created good. What we do with that innate goodness is the responsibility of each individual who must see to his own growth. But the responsibility of the community, too. For we either inhibit growth by our way of interacting, by our shown respect for each other's personal dignity. The games are relatively easy played. The games are neither so complex or so open to damage by an excessive dose of criticism or decision. We begin to wonder if we are worth anything at all after a heavy barrage of insults.

Honor brings to mind the teacher who tells his students not to worry about grades, then decides on a curve where a 95 is a "B," and wonders why the bell there is cut throat competition for grades. It's a place where students are penalized because they all did their work.

Honor brings to mind the secretary who yells and screams like it's the end of the world because you colored the wrong grids on one of your registration computer cards.

Honor brings to mind the ad minister who lectures on the public use ofalternative, then waves it, having a parking lot party before a home football game.

Honor brings to mind the student who plagiarizes a paper, as well as a faculty member who uses a student's work in his own book or research.

Honor brings to mind the black student who is asked for his ID wherever he goes; not because he's a student but because he's black.

Honor brings to mind the student who cheats on an exam for a better grade and thinks, "I'm fooling the class and the teacher...but no one has the nerve to tell him." Only fooling himself as well.

Honor brings to mind the girl who is singled out in class...not because she's a student but because she is black.

Honor brings to mind the approval and disapproval policies not because they are right but because "a lot of work was put into these proposals."

Honor brings to mind a discussion of honor where we create a double standard in which "students," "staff," and "administration..." rather than just talking about "people" or "Christians" where the rules and sanctions will apply to everyone. That's what honor is all about. You can't change the attitude of people in their "people" roles. You must change it in their real life roles.

We talk an awful lot about things like honor and "university community." Who and what are they? Are they just ridiculous abstractions which we use on campus, change their state of mind to fit our mood, or are they something to work at night only to change once more? Does a statement on "honor" bring about the same thing every time?

Let's look at it in a different way. One professor in the SLC observed that each major group on the campus felt they were honorable while the other groups wouldn't tell us that we are dishonest. The students see the faculty and administration as dishonest; the faculty sees the students and administration as dishonest. As someone on the SLC suggested that we should investigate dishonesty through an ombudsman rather than trying to set about and define honor. The discussion, however, was sent to a subcommittee.

The students are one step ahead of the game. Three weeks ago, student government's ombudsman service decided on a series of expansions to open up opportunities to include in- vestigations into reports of dishonesty. It will not be an easy task and we will have to monopolize headlines in the paper. It will help solve problems for us as we seek, not without dragging the student on the firing line. Most of all, however, it will attempt to break down the artificial positions before they make unknowing, dishonest, sentences, and without being labelled a negative role but rather a positive role. It won't try to condemn but rather inform. It will help us see that rather than we should be honorable. Those of us who are few in number and those who are few in number and those who are few in number are those of us who are few in number and those who are few in number are those of us who are few in number and those who are few in number and who have worked as closely together to attempt cheating without becoming either visible or audible to someone in the immediate vicinity. I simply ask you if you are aware of dishonest behavior, rap firmly and loudly on the table-top three or four times, and someone will come over. This signal will serve two purposes: It will attract the entire class that a brazen outlaw has once more challenged us, but for once, not with ill intentions, but to bring attention to the area concerned. Hopefully this will be enough to discourage continuation of the activity. Remember, our purpose is not to catch cheaters, but to discourage cheating.

We do not try to be flogged. Rather than spending our time in the complex web of tact and willpower, we should try to help each other avoid what we consider dishonest behavior. To help each other, certainly, we must be able to look at things as an individual.

November 12, you suggested that I do something about it: provide a corps of proctors to patrol the examination room; use a multiple-keyed examination with controlled sealing.

This letter has a two-fold purpose: to explain why I firmly reject any attempted solution to the problem based on unilateral action on my part; to suggest a more complex solution which is simpler, more reasonable, and more Christian.

There are two quite different reasons why I refuse to attempt a solution to this problem.

First, it is not my problem; it is our problem. If a more complex group each of us has the responsibility of protecting himself and (cooperatively the entire group) from any criminally inclined individual, I was to assume sole responsibility, as some of you have suggested, I would be acquiescing in your decision, conscious or unconscious, not to fulfill your personal responsibility to yourself and to your community. Another reason is perhaps less important than the first one. It is by no means insignificant to me. For more than three months now I have worked as closely and personally with you as is possible for one person to work with more than three hundred persons. I have tried to help each of you whom asked me to do so and I have taken for granted the personal integrity of each one I have met. It is simply repugnant to me to exchange roles on the occasion of an examination.

How can we discharge our responsibility jointly? On the evening of December 11 I will be present; of course, as I was on October 8 and November 12, and I will personally placed the examination papers as far apart as possible in the North Branch Hall in order to minimize the embarrassment consequent to crowding. I will, as on the previous occasions, respond to your request for clarification if you raise your hands. I believe it is almost impossible for any person, much less for two or three persons working together, to attempt cheating without becoming either visible or audible to someone in the immediate vicinity. I simply ask you if you are aware of dishonest behavior, rap firmly and loudly on the table-top three or four times, and someone will come over. This signal will serve two purposes: It will attract the entire class that a brazen outlaw has once more challenged us, but for once, not with ill intentions, but to bring attention to the area concerned. Hopefully this will be enough to discourage continuation of the activity. Remember, our purpose is not to catch cheaters, but to discourage cheating.

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SMC confers two honorary degrees

I talian recipients

Members of the Church hierarchy and American and Italian dignitaries joined Dr. Edward L. Henry, president of Saint Mary's College, when the citizens. This event took place at the College's Rome, Italy campus on Saturday, April 20, 1974. Those honored included the Honorable Oscar Luigi Scalfaro and Dr. Licio Pallotta.

Participating in the degree ceremonies with Dr. Henry were His Eminence Cardinal John Wright, Prefect of the Congregation of the Religious at the Vatican, His Eminence Cardinal Ugo Pletti, Vicar General of Rome, and the Honorable John Volpe, United States Ambassador to Rome.

Oscar Scalfaro has long been a servant to his people. He graduated from the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart, Milan. As a young man, he toured the cause of the imprisoned anti-fascists and brought aid to their families during the Fascist-Nazi occupation of Italy. This concern incited to elect him in 1946 by the Catholics of Piedmont to the Constituent Assembly. He has been re-elected for six consecutive legislatures.

Oscar Scalfaro has participated actively in his country's occupation of Italy. This part in his country's career was interrupted by World War II, during which he was a prisoner in a concentration camp in Germany. When peace was achieved, he was able to return to teaching and academic administration, and devoted his free-time to organizing cultural and educational programs for families of students and returning war veterans.

With the blessing of His Holiness Pope Paul VI, and at the urging of the Minister of Internal Affairs, Dr. Pallotta conducted a massive campaign against tuberculosis, which ravaged Italy after the war. For four years he edited a periodical relating to the tuberculosis problem, cooperated with the American Occupation Forces in x-ray diagnosis, personally conducted scientific research, and participated in international congresses throughout Italy.

As an owner of many hotels throughout Italy, Dr. Pallotta became acquainted with foreign students studying in Italy. In the 1960's, he organized courses for African students. In 1960, at the request of the President of Italy and the Ministry of Education, he organized the International House for foreign students in Rome. Currently, Dr. and Mrs. Pallotta assist his sister, the Superior General of the Missionaries della Fanciulle, in providing lodging homes for needy and abandoned children in many Italian cities.

Since 1970, Dr. Pallotta has collaborated with the administrative Saint Mary's College, lending his expertise to help make the College's Rome program more meaningful and culturally enriching.

The degree ceremony was held in the Church of Santa Susanna, with a reception following at the Hotel Tritone. This hotel is the "home" of Saint Mary's College students, while participating in the Rome program. Among the guests were Giuseppe Lazzati, president, Catholic University of Milan, Gaudo Andreetti, former prime minister of Italy, Franco Maltit, mayor's government, public instruction, and numerous religious, senators, deputies, and prefects from Milan, Turin and Navara.

Ericksen announces opening of Senior Bar for '75 seniors

by Tom Russo

Greg Ericksen, President of next year's Senior Class, announced the final arrangements for Junior Bar Night at the Senior Bar. The special opening of the Bar will take place tonight, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. Beers will cost 25 cents a pint. Junior Bar Night will only be open to those twenty-one or over.

"Our purpose is to get Juniors interested in frequenting the Senior Bar next year," explained Ericksen. "We want to make the Senior Bar the focal point of Senior involvement to get people to meet each other."

The special night is sponsored by the Junior Class and the Notre Dame Alumni Association, which owns and operates the Senior Bar.

"The Bar--only admits visitors twice a semester," said Ericksen. "We decided to have Junior Bar Night this semester because more Juniors are twenty-one now.

According to computer lists obtained from the Registrar's Office, approximately 580 Juniors are now twenty-one.

"The trip will cost an economical $225, and that includes the round trip charter flight, four days and nights in a motel directly across from Disneyland, and admission to the game as well as several pre-game social events in Los Angeles. The exact price, however, is dependent on exactly how many people we have for the trip," explained Ericksen.

Letters and a questionnaire concerning the trip will be sent to all Juniors next week. Ericksen explained that he is trying to arrange the plans so that anyone who wants to go on the trip can.

Ericksen also revealed plans for next Fall's Senior trip to the USC game, which takes place November 30.

Dr. Scalfaro continues to be a servant of his fellow Italians. Always active in the Christian Democratic Party, he is currently chairman of the Legislative Office of that party.

In conferring on the Honorable Oscar Scalfaro the degree of Doctor of Laws, honors causa, Saint Mary's College is heartened "to find the lofty ideals of Catholic Action working effectively toward peace and justice and security in the reality of our time."

Dr. Licio Pallotta is honored by Saint Mary's College with the degree of Doctor of Humanities, honors causa.

After graduating from the University of Rome, Licio Pallotta's academic career was interrupted by World War II, during which he was a prisoner in a concentration camp in Germany. When peace was achieved, he was able to return to teaching and academic administration, and devoted his free-time to organizing cultural and educational programs for families of students and returning war veterans.

With the blessing of His Holiness Pope Paul VI, and at the urging of the Minister of Internal Affairs, Dr. Pallotta conducted a massive campaign against tuberculosis, which ravaged Italy after the war. For four years he edited a periodical relating to the tuberculosis problem, cooperated with the American Occupation Forces in x-ray diagnosis, personally conducted scientific research, and participated in international congresses throughout Italy.

As an owner of many hotels throughout Italy, Dr. Pallotta became acquainted with foreign students studying in Italy. In the 1960's, he organized courses for African students. In 1960, at the request of the President of Italy and the Ministry of Education, he organized the International House for foreign students in Rome. Currently, Dr. and Mrs. Pallotta assist his sister, the Superior General of the Missionaries della Fanciulle, in providing lodging homes for needy and abandoned children in many Italian cities.

Since 1970, Dr. Pallotta has collaborated with the administration of Saint Mary's College, lending his expertise to help make the College's Rome program more meaningful and culturally enriching.

The degree ceremony was held in the Church of Santa Susanna, with a reception following at the Hotel Tritone. This hotel is the "home" of Saint Mary's College students, while participating in the Rome program. Among the guests were Giuseppe Lazzati, president, Catholic University of Milan, Gaudo Andreetti, former prime minister of Italy, Franco Maltit, mayor's government, public instruction, and numerous religious, senators, deputies, and prefects from Milan, Turin and Navara.

SMC President Dr. Ed Henry, who conferred honorary degrees upon Oscar Scalfaro and Dr. Licio Pallotta.

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International cultural festival to be held
by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

An evening of music, song, dance, and cultural heritage awaits all attending the fourth annual International Festival this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. The event is organized by the International Students Organization of Notre Dame and St. Mary's and is hosted chiefly by foreign students attending N.D. or S.M.C.

According to General Chairman Julian Bres, "the purpose of the festival is to show the gratitude of the international students to the Notre Dame faculty and students who have helped and supported them.

All students and South Bend residents are invited to attend the festival, and admission is free, he added.

A program of dances, folksongs, and instrumental pieces, representative of other cultures and countries is scheduled.

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Notre Dame and South Bend will also have a glimpse of American folklore.

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It’s what’s up front that counts

by John Finneran

In front of every successful ball team there are six blockers, six nobodies in the eyes of many spectators. These linemen never get their pictures taken, recognition is a pat on the ramp from the successful runner after a successful play.

Last season, Notre Dame’s season-perhaps can be described in two plays, both of which culminated in touchdowns by Tight End Dan Schmitz. The first was a shorter run of 15 yards in the Sugar Bowl against Alabama. In the second, the play was made after Tom Clements misdirected the Bama defense with his left hand fumbling. But this was only the half. The full half involved Dave Casper, ND’s All-America tight end. All he did was personally demolish two ‘Bama defenders to free Eric for the score.

This spring, Notre Dame’s Casper will graduate in May, and for line coaches Wally Moore and Brian Boulac, there will be a search to successfully replace the 6’2”, 240-pound, pound-sophomore who gained 170 yards on 2 2/3 runs and once again regained the lead 8-7. The Irish rallied as rightfielder Ron Goodman tripled and came home on Schmitz’s triple. Pete Schmidt walked and Jim Smith belted his game-winning homer to stake the Irish to an 11-8 lead.

Notre Dame faced six blockers in order in the top of the seventh inning and came away with the game, 1-0. Schmitz led the Irish to an 11-8 lead.

During the first four innings of the game, it seemed as if Notre Dame was playing the Cincinnati Reds instead of Ferris State, as the Bulldogs scored a 12-1 advantage. In the 5th, however, the Irish jumped on Bulldog pitcher Ed Powers for six runs. Two walks led to Bob Stratta reaching first on a walk and Dick Naussbaum’s single moved him to third from where he scored on Pete Schmidt’s sacrifice fly. Tom Hansens singlet and Schmitz walked before Coleman, Smith, and Korenich combined for consecutive run-scoring singles.

Ferris State added a run in each of the 5th and 6th innings to vault them into an almost unsurmountable 14-7 lead.

But the Irish refused to die. Naussbaum walked, but was forced at second base on Schmidt’s fielder’s choice. Hansen smashed a single to right but he too was forced out at second base on Coleman’s bloop single. Schmitz was hit for an inside pitch and then stricken out by an incredible Irish rally. Coleman drew a walk to load the bases, Jim Smith belted a 2 run double, and Ron Goodman blasted a 3 run home run, his first of the year, to make it 14-12.

Stratta and pinch hitter Gary Beall were both forced in front of the plate. Bird Hansen’s clutch infield hit also scored one of Boulac’s sixth runners, his final run of the inning with a line single.

Wayne Bullock will enjoy virtually the same hard-hitting line which helped him become ND’s leading rusher. Mark Bremenman, Gerry Dinardo, Steve Neece and Sylvester Reinhart will all return to front line action.

It was a great day for Coach “Jake” Kline’s Irish baseball squad as the Irish avoided a believable offensive performance against a weakreopen yesterday’s doubleheader with hard-hitting Ferris State University.

During the course of the two afternoon games, the Irish opened with six home runs, 7 triples, and 11 doubles—were sprayed around by Cedar Falls while an amazing 46 runs were scored.

In the opener, Notre Dame scored 14 runs on 15 hits and 6 walks to claim a 14-3 victory. Ferris State had two doubles, two singles, and a walk, for six runs, three hits, and three bases on balls. In the last innings, the Irish batted nine straight batters. In the bottom of the inning, Naussbaum and Hansens triple tripled and scored on Hansen’s triple. Although the senior captain from Krie, Pa., was out trying to score on Mark Schmidts grounder, the Irish managed to nudge into the lead when Coleman tripled home Schmitz.

Remarkably, the 5th inning was the Irish’s seventh inning run. In the sixth, Ferris State hit Irish relief pitcher Marty Stratta with a pitch and once again regained the lead 8-7. The Irish rallied as rightfielder Ron Goodman tripled and came home on Schmitz’s triple. Pete Schmidt walked and Jim Smith belted his game-winning homer to stake the Irish to an 11-8 lead.

Both Pomarico and Neece were sprayed around windy Thursday after the Irish baseball season.

The prototype for all this two-way ability is Casper, who lettered at both tackle and tight end during his career. Boulac has four players who could conceivably step right in. One of them, Vincent Klees (6-4, 220) is a two-year letterman at both tackle and center. Thus far he has returned four consecutive passes. This was, perhaps, for the concepts are there. But it hasn’t translated into the game. We’re in a much better situation this spring than we were last year at this time or even the beginning of the fall.

Last fall, just a week before the season, the Irish knew Pomarico would be missing and there was a chance Casper might also be absent. These were, perhaps, fortuitous circumstances, because it allowed both coaches to find and instruct inexperienced players like Moore and Weber.

This spring, however, Wally Moore and Brian Boulac don’t have to worry about short experience as much. It might be an advantage to even more pads on in-season’s backs this coming fall.

The 11-17 Irish host the Wolverines of Michigan this afternoon at 1 o’clock at Carter Field.

Tracksters show winning form

by Hal Mueller

This past weekend’s exceptional weather here also prevailed in Columbus, Ohio, and it spurred the Irish tracksters to an impressive performance in the Ohio State Relays. No team title was at stake, but the Irish came through with some outstanding individual performances, setting new school and conference meet records.

The two-mile relay squad of Mike Houseley, Jim Hurt, Jim Reinhart, and Mike Galagan not only won the event, but broke the mark of 8:07 to shatter the former mark of 8:05 set by ND in 1977.

Mike Hogan, sophomore from hometown Mishawaka Marian High School, added to the Irish winning form as he used the new pole and was placed third in the 440.

In action Saturday, Paul Martitel, Bob Schott, Jim Clouse, and Vic Panto added 25 points to the 600.

In the 880, however, Wally Moore and Brian Boulac don’t have to worry about short experience as much. It might be an advantage to even more pads on in-season’s backs this coming fall.

It’s what’s up front that counts.